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April 18, 1984

Mr. Jasper Cockrell, Superintendent
Corrigan-Camden I.S.D.
Corrigan, Texas 75939

Dear Mr. Cockrell:

It was indeed a pleasure and privilege to be a part of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Accreditation Self-Study and Visiting Committee during the academic year 1983-84.

You and the Board of Education are to be commended for your leadership, support, and encouragement provided the faculty, adminstration, and support services at Corrigan-Camden High School. Mr. Sam McDonald and his staff are to be commended for their work in completing the self-study and planning for the Visiting Committee.

Your community is very fortunate to have excellent administrators and faculty. The Visiting Committee was repeatedly impressed with the sincere dedication and commitment of the teachers and administrators to the pursuit of excellence in teaching and learning at the school.

Of course, the most impressive aspect of the school is the students. They were neat, well-mannered, and serious about learning and taking advantage of all new learning opportunities offered by the school district. The students sincerely feel the Board of Education and the entire community support the school program and like them as young people. This is a most high compliment for your community. The Corrigan-Camden School District and community can be very proud of the young people there.

The Visiting Committee report is now being reviewed, edited, and prepared for publication. Please know the Visiting Committee recommendations will be for continued membership and accreditation in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Again, let me thank you and all the fine people in Corrigan-Camden School District for your warm, friendly hospitality. You have a high quality school and are making positive, constructive efforts to continue the pursuit of excellence in all areas.

The best to you and all of the folks in the Corrigan-Camden Schools.

Sincerely,

Morgan Moses

Morgan Moses, General Chairman
Visiting Committee,
Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

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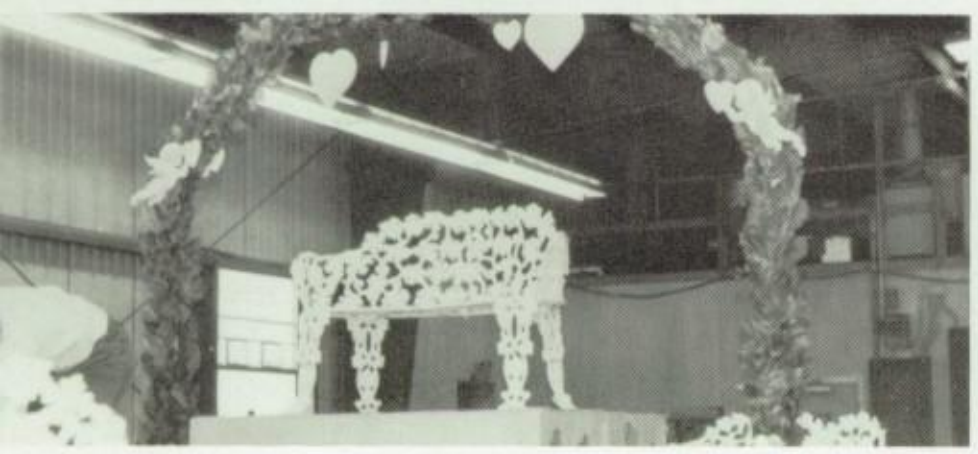


Excellence • in • education

The public schools of our state and nation are being challenged, criticized and condemned as failures. It is readily apparent that many changes will take place in the public schools in the months and years immediately ahead.

Without doubt, our schools as well as our nation face the greatest challenge in our history. We are in the final stages of changing from the stability of an industrialized economy to one of high-technology and many uncertainties.

The Corrigan-Camden schools have a long tradition of meeting the challenges of a constantly evolving society. The record of the past substantiates the claim that our local schools have attained excellence in education.

Our schools have consistently followed a steady course of seriousness of purpose in providing the stability required for educational experiences and growth. We have not been engaged in an erratic, floundering course of uncertainty to appease societal demands arising from short-term interests and emergencies. We have stayed the course, as it were, in making sure that our graduates have the competencies to become productive, contributing members of our democratic society. This we believe, is the major criterion by which schools should be judged.

Frank Hyde
Community Educat1on
Director

Steven Smelley took notes for a

Leslie Milburn psyched herself up for her upcoming race.

history research paper.

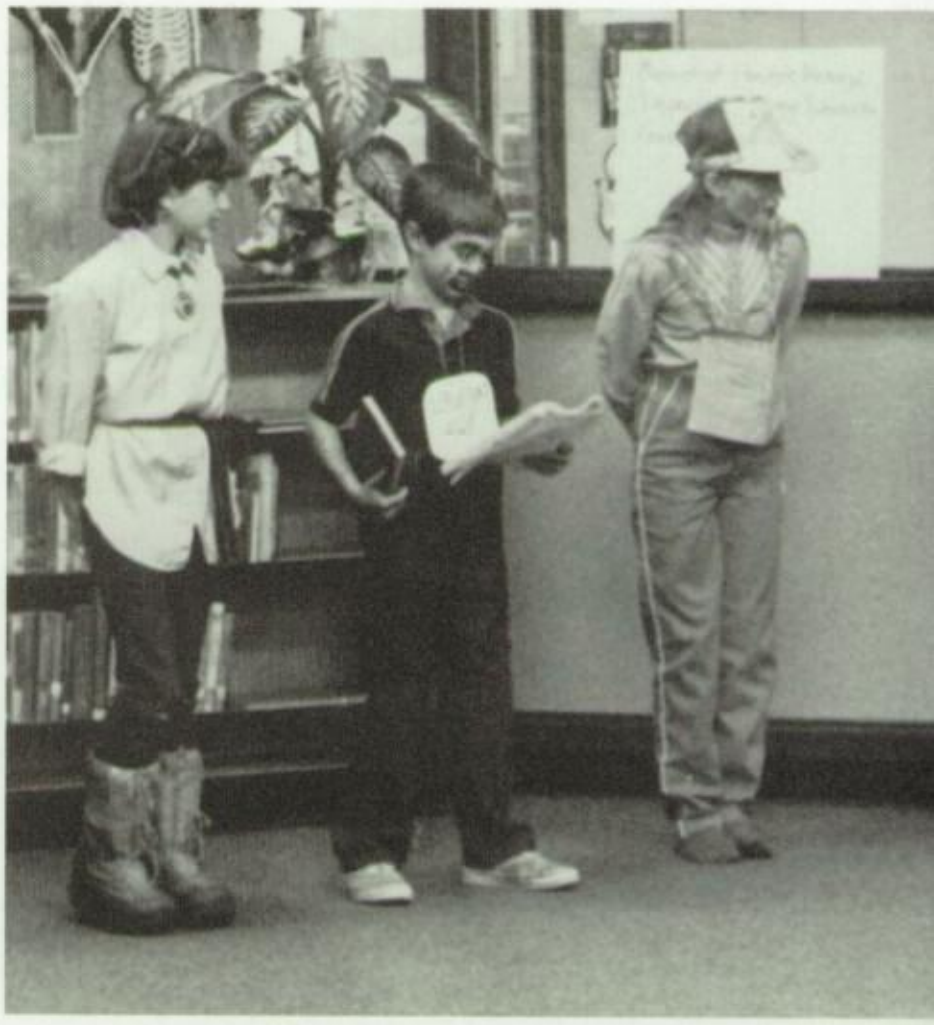
Mr. Eleby gave out tests.

Terrill Purvis, Ed Ray — an example of a good student/teacher relationship.

The advanced History students look at a Vietnamese helicopter in Louisiana.

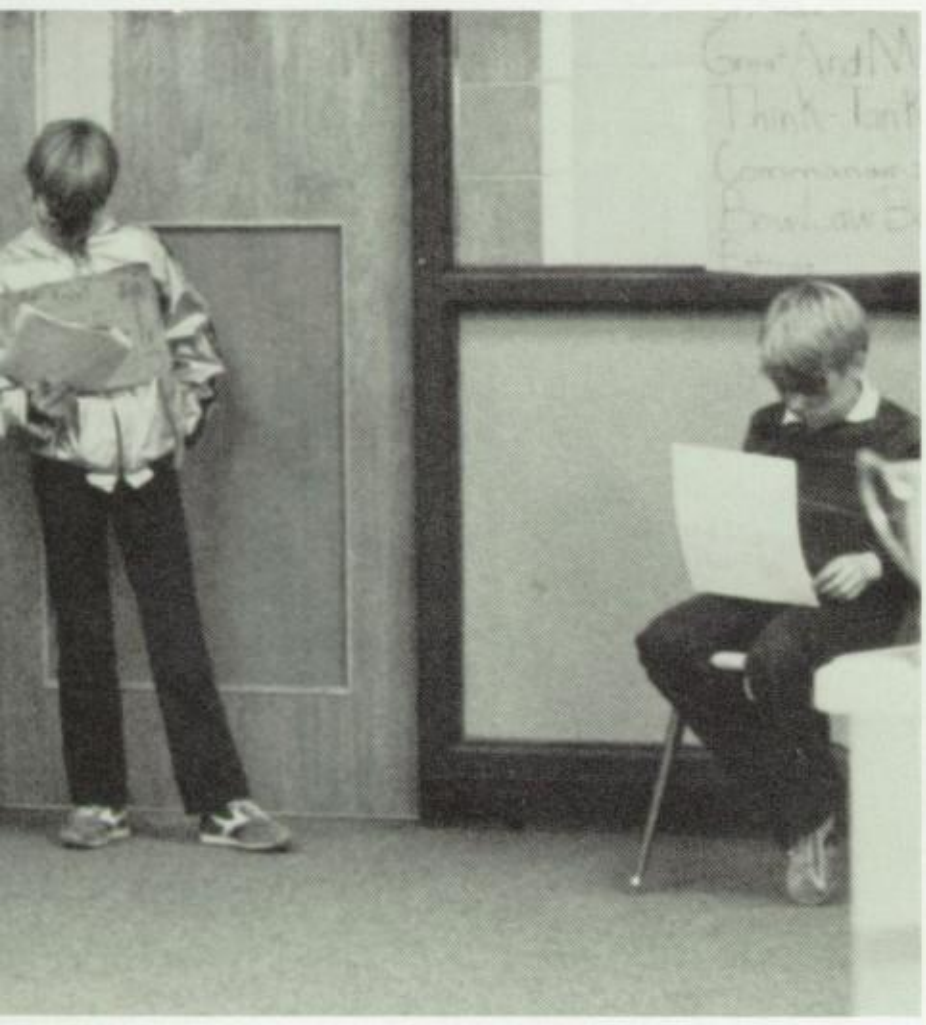
Second grader Amber Collins and classmates enjoyed socializing before class begins.

Gail Jones concentrated on school work.



Intermediate students practiced before their play presentation.

Carrie Spring prepared herself for a victory.



Motivation is key to teaching basics

A lack of motivation is the only thing keeping our students from competing with the best. The curriculum content in reading is there. The desire of the faculty to teach the materials is there.

How do we as teachers motivate or create this desire to learn? Much concern and much thought has been given to this lately. Reading seems to have top priority, and well it should. We are all aware that if a student can't read, he can't work his written math problems or follow instructions in doing a science experiment. We have the materials, the facilities, the faculty, and the time. Then *why* aren't they learning to read?

We as parents and teachers do a lot of complaining about our competition — the T.V., Atari games, calculators, and computers. There is an old proverb "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em!" This is the only thing to do. If it's computers they want, give them computers. Make it challenging enough to get their interest!

We as teachers can't be expected to get their attention with a pen and notebook paper when they know what they could be doing with a computer.

There is nothing wrong with our curriculum content. It is our method that falls short. Going back to the basics and requiring forty page themes and tons of homework is not going to motivate our students of today. When this was done years ago, we did not have computers to compete with.

Let us not go "back *to* the basics," but "forward *with* the basics." We must do this in a highly technical way so that our students will fit into a highly technical world. Computers will not replace reading a book. We don't mean to imply this. However, many skills and most of the boring assignments they now have could become an exciting challenge.

This would certainly be within the bounds of our past tradition of meeting the challenge of a constantly evolving society.

We can have the finest curriculum content in the world, but the students must be motivated, or it will become stale on the shelves.

— Dolores Platt
Reading Teacher

Mathematics offerings suit all student levels

The mathematics curriculum of CCHS is designed to meet the needs and graduation requirements of at least four levels of ability of our students.

Special Ed. fills the needs of our first level of students that cannot function in a classroom situation. FOM I and II and consumer mathematics fulfill the three years of mathematics for graduation. Consumer math is not offered now, but will be offered next year.

The third level of our mathematics curriculum is designed for those students whose ability is near the average level. The basis of this curriculum is Pre-Alg. I and II with the third course coming from selection of Geometry, Alg. II or Consumer Mathematics.

The advanced level of our mathematics curriculum starts with Pre-Alg. I in the eighth grade. This is followed by Alg. I in the ninth, Geometry in the tenth, Alg. II in the eleventh, and Trig or Advanced Math in the Twelfth.

Our program is quite flexible in as much as a student can move up or down in our third or fourth level curriculum. With four levels of curriculum, a student should find a level in which he can achieve a maximum of success. Our curriculum fulfills the requirements of H.B. 246.

— George DuVall
Mathematics teacher

Objectives of district are student-centered

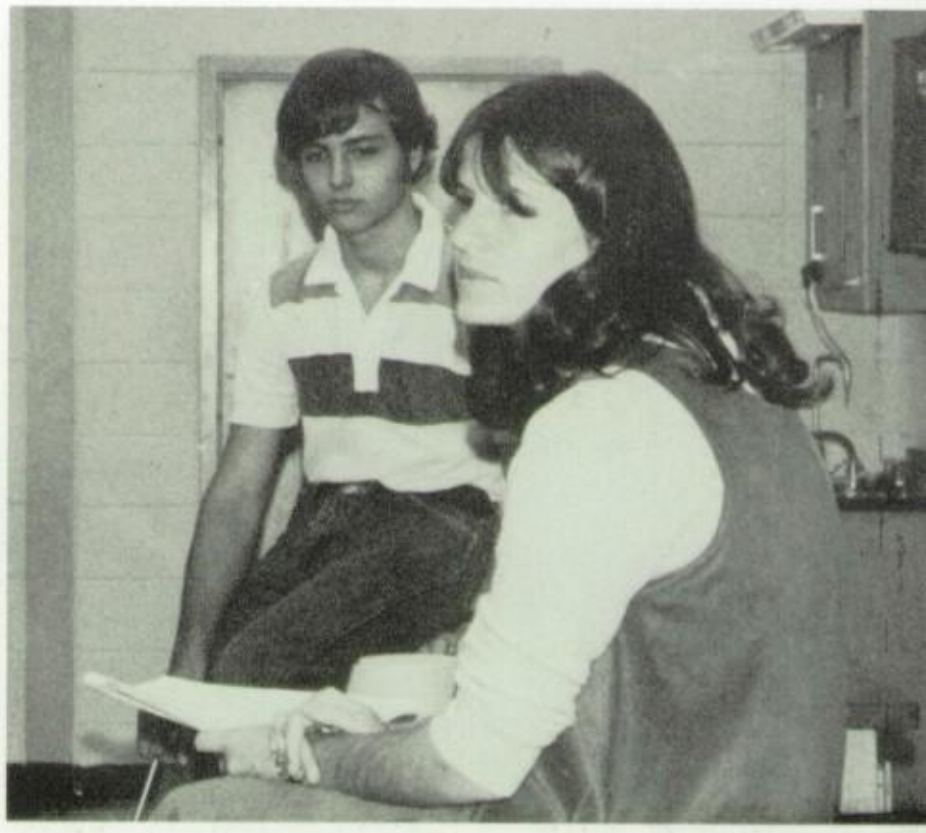
Curriculum can be defined as "all the planned experiences that learners have under a school's guidance." This includes all school activities and planned school services such as extracurricular activities, health care, library and field trips. School, therefore, can be said to be a social system designed to provide planned learning experience for all students.

If one was to take this definition and apply it to CCISD, there would be no doubt that the district has the finest curriculum available. The district maintains that the student is a unique individual and always will be the most important member of its district. This philosophy is reflected in the periodic checks of the goals and objectives of its content area. CCISD wants each child to succeed to their fullest potential.

To one observing the Corrigan school system, it is obvious that there are excellent teaching techniques, excellent extracurricular activities, and an excellent academic curriculum. What one may not be able to observe with the naked eye is the personal concern of every student viewed by teachers, board members and administration staff. These people are continually striving to bridge the gap between child and parent, parent and school, and community and school.

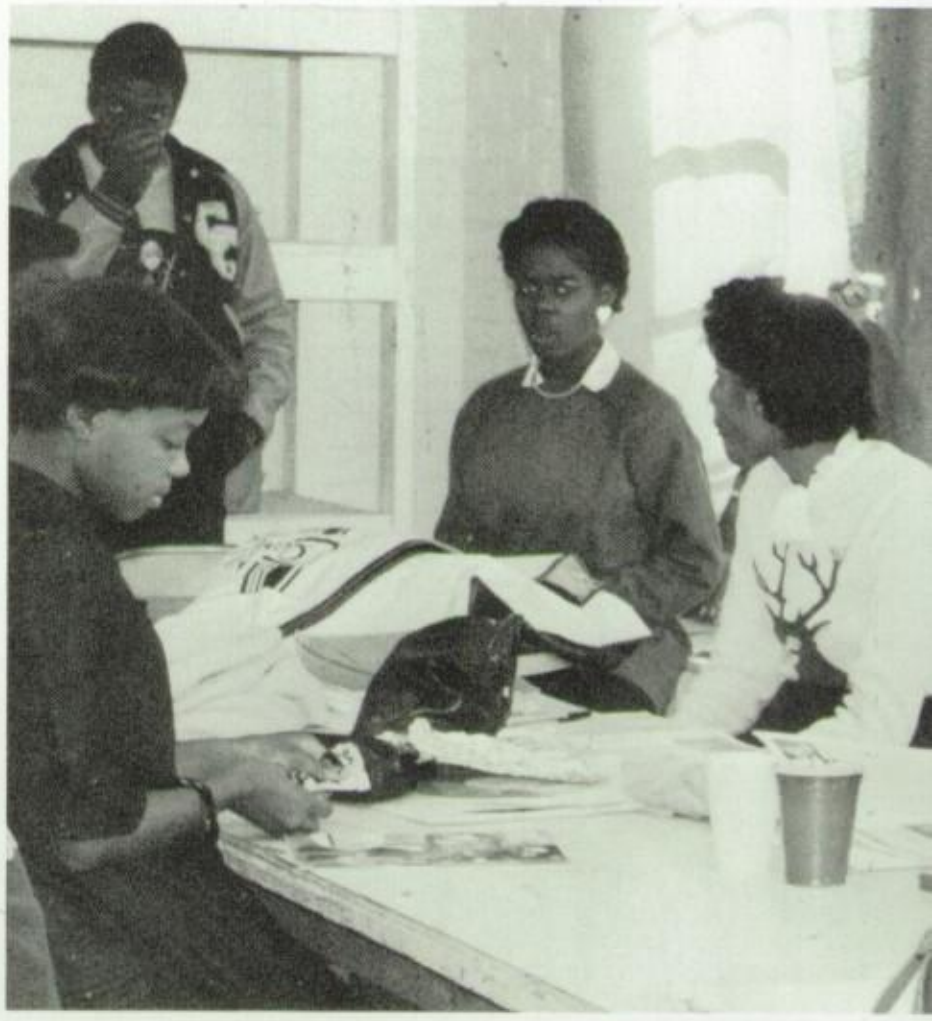
While many say that times are changing, and parents and students do not care anymore — Corrigan does and will continue to maintain that, yes, times are changing and with that change our curriculum will continue to meet the challenge of its students. Some things never change — children want to learn, they want discipline and they want the best type of education possible. Parents still demand top quality type of education so that their child will function as a good citizen of tomorrow. Corrigan will always continue to offer only the best education that can be offered. That will never change!

— Joanne Clayton
Counselor



Mrs. Murphy discussed chemistry with Frank Carr.

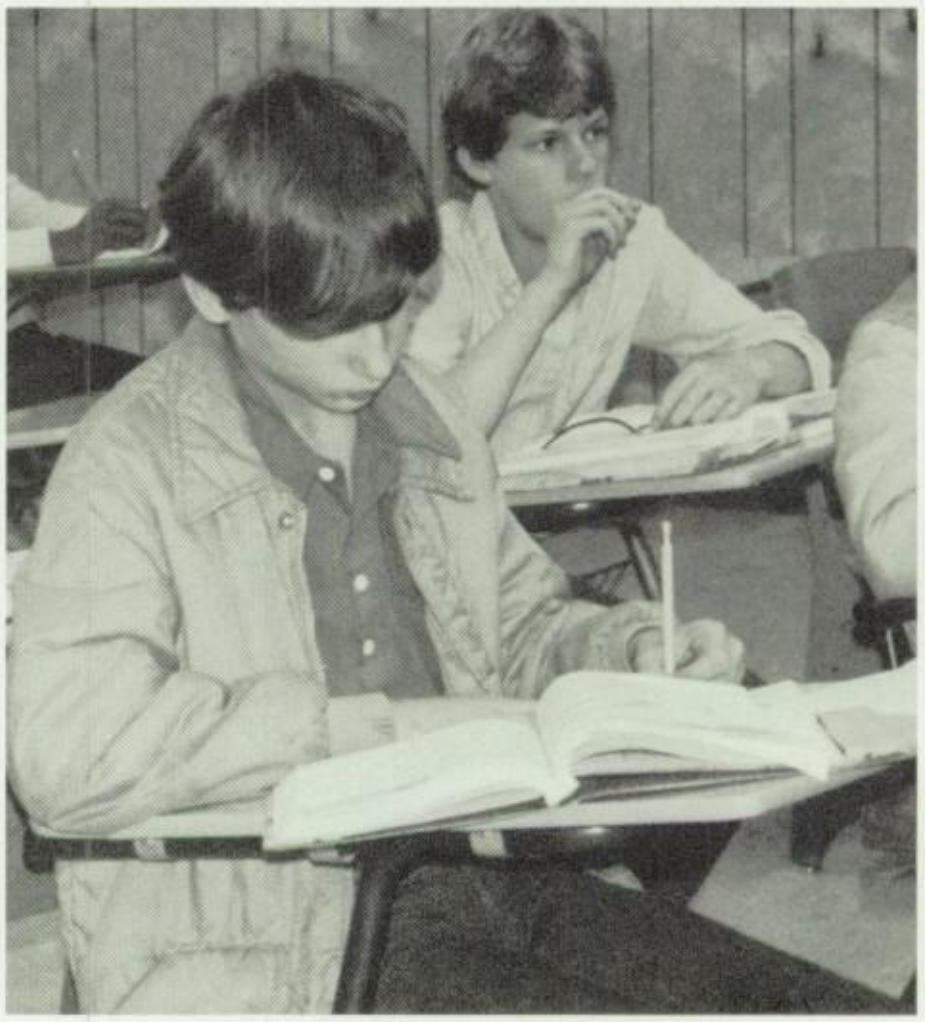
Elementary students awaited instructions.



In art classes, students were given

Mrs. Jeanes' physical science class dissected chickens as part of their lab work. Some of Mrs. Jeanes' classes went to NASA in May.

the chance to express themselves.



Junior high students adjusted to the new learning environment at the high school campus.

Lincoln Roberts and Roy Allen eyeball their chances for victory in the sprint relay competition.

Mrs. Jeanes, Mrs. Driver and Mrs. Johnson tried to win the pass-the-spoon competition at a pep rally.

Terrill Purvis took playing baseball his senior year seriously.

Calvin Bogan anticipated his

Citizen State Bank donated balloons for the Homecoming celebration.

xt move against the Diboll Lumberjacks.

Extra-curricular activities are important, too

Extra-curricular activities are a way of keeping students involved in school activities. School activities are sponsored by adults and are regulated by rules that will benefit the students. The activities prevent idle time that allows students to look for other means of entertainment. They may experience peer pressure in extra-curricular activities, but it is pressure to do their best, to use their time wisely, and to stay out of trouble.

Most extra-curricular activities demand passing grades. If the student's grades are not passing, they cannot participate. This gives them the incentive to do well academically so they can continue to be part of their extra-curricular activities.

The extra-curricular activities that I have been involved in are athletics. Many believe athletics monopolize students' time. They do not realize the values to be obtained by participating in sports. Athletics teaches young people to work together, sportsmanship, the desire to win, and to keep their bodies physically fit. Athletes have to discipline themselves for the training and time spent in athletics.

The most memorable times in my life are memories as an athlete and as a coach. Staying involved in these activities have been very beneficial to me. I would hate for our young people to be denied the feeling of playing as hard as they could and, by winning, to know they earned it. Having teammates that are as close as family members, or knowing how proud your coach and your parents are when you have done your best are feelings that will always be remembered.

Extra-curricular activities give some young people a reason to stay in school. Maybe he will earn a scholarship to make college not so out-of-reach.

Extra-curricular activities are very beneficial and all children should be given the opportunity to choose the activities they enjoy.

— Lovelyn Jeanes
Teacher, Coach

SHH! Children are learning, thinking, creating

It is important for students to experience success and discover their special talents. It is the teacher's ability to detect these special talents and develop them — that makes a classroom a real success.

In observing our teachers at work in school, it is evident that children are given every opportunity to learn — think and create to their greatest potential.

Our educational program and school climate covers every aspect of developing those special talents. It has the instructional material at hand and community support. However, our physical facilities could be improved. It is interesting to watch students attempt to write their first poem, create a story, or draw an illustration for a story they have read. Children can write good poetry and creative stories. Most students can perceive and appreciate the flow of language, especially when they read their work aloud. Elementary school students have the aesthetic sense to distinguish between a line that flows smoothly and sounds right and one that is too long, too short or too choppy. They like to read aloud to identify a poorly constructed line.

What education is all about is being human, in other words, developing those traits that are uniquely human for the benefit of the individual child — the family, the community, the society and the world.

What teachers do in the classroom is going to determine what the world will be like; for it is there that children learn about being human, if they have not learned it in the home.

A teacher can recognize that the biggest behavior problems in the classroom are the ones who have failed in their need for love, and that what they need is not to be sent to the principal's office but to be loved. Love is the ability to communicate by demonstrative acts, to others, our involvement in their welfare. We communicate our deep interest in them because we are aware of their needs. We strive to fulf1ll these needs in our students. So they can — learn — think clearly and create spectacular things in life.

— Jean Adams
Sixth Grade Teacher

Teachers, administrators have positive approach

Excellence in education in the Corrigan-Camden schools is promoted through teachers and administrators who seriously approach their task of providing learning experiences which will promote student growth.

Through the guidance of an excellent curriculum director, our teachers are working very hard to design management systems for each course offered. The Math and Reading systems have reflected student growth. We can see the progress a child has made in his/her four years of school. From seeing such a marked improvement in these areas we can see the benefit of a management system in other subject areas to keep close watch on each student's progress. Ours is a free flowing system that follows the child throughout his basic learning years. We build on what the child has already learned.

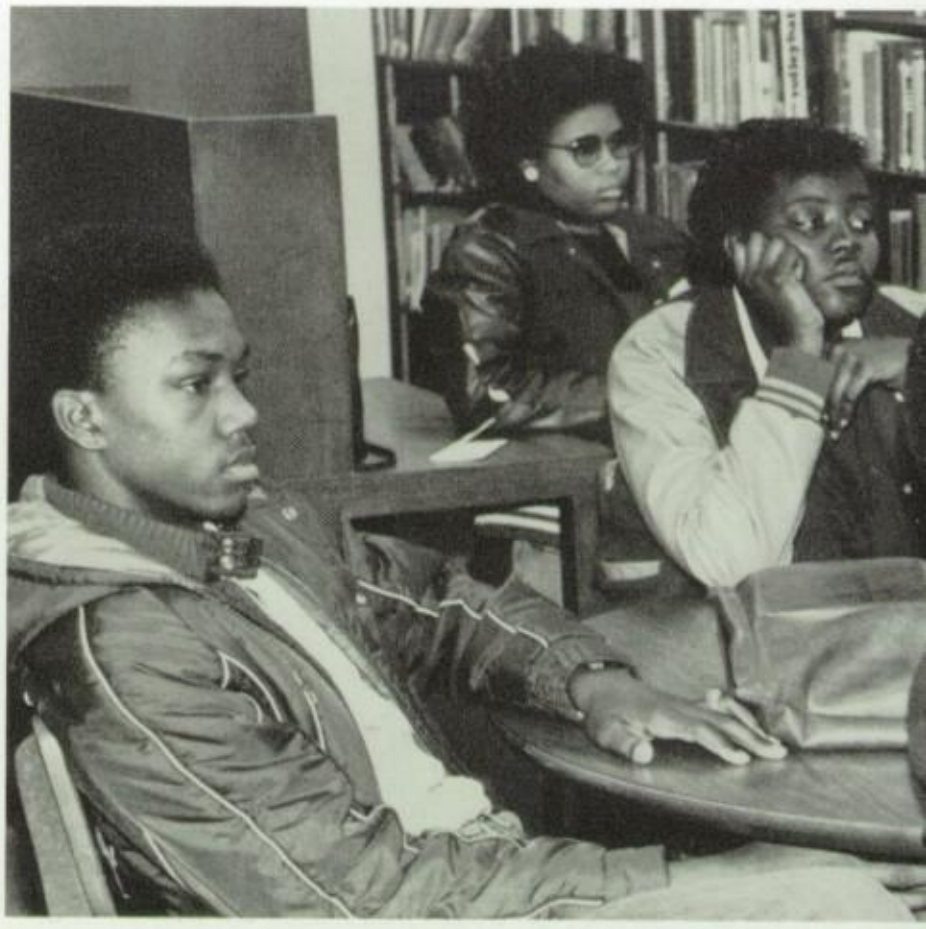
Our school has an excellent "parent-contact policy" which encourages communication between parent and teacher concerning the social and academic progress of the students. This contact policy is designed to communicate with parents concerning both positive and negative aspects.

Our students have the opportunity and are encouraged to participate in UIL events. These events encourage academic, athletic, and social growth. UIL events are truly events of EXCELLENCE! We are proud of the medals and ribbons our students have returned with from these meets.

We, too, are proud of our teachers who have given of their time (not instructional time) to coach the UIL individuals and teams. This "giving" reflects excellence in our teachers.

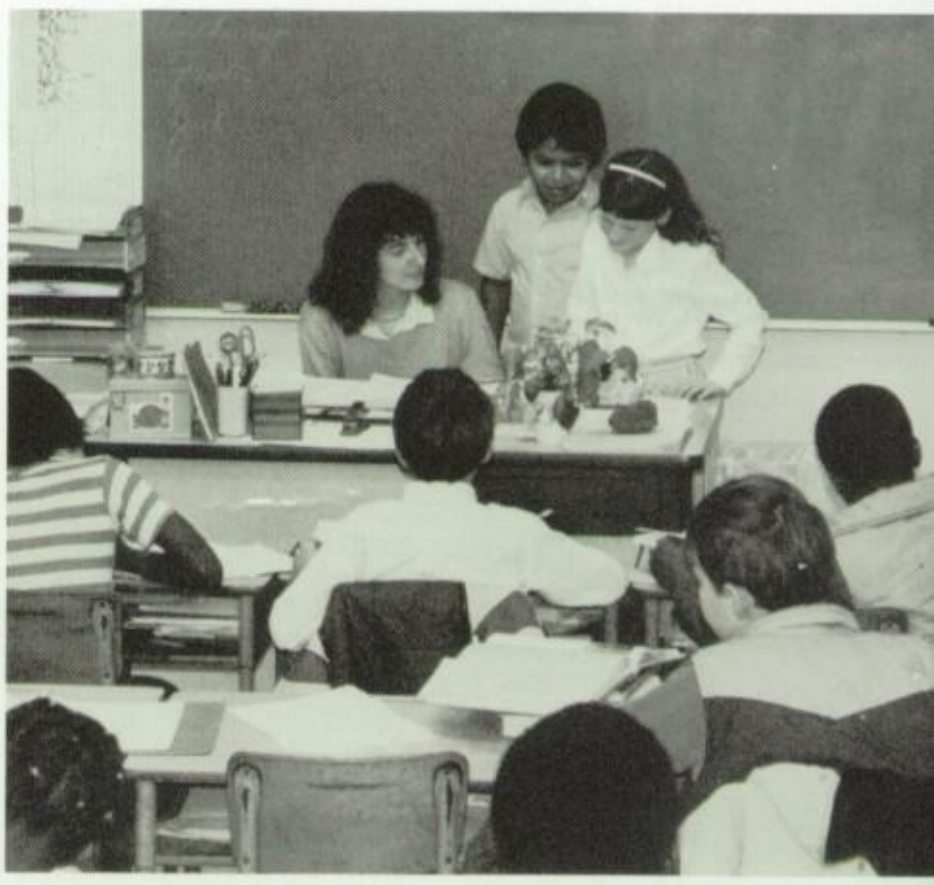
All students are encouraged to "be all that they can be," and they are given direction into avenues where each can excel and become a productive member of our democratic society.

— Cathy David
Elaine James
Janice Skillern
Fourth Grade Teachers



Senior students listened closely

Seventh graders studied grammar.



Intermediate students got help from their teacher.

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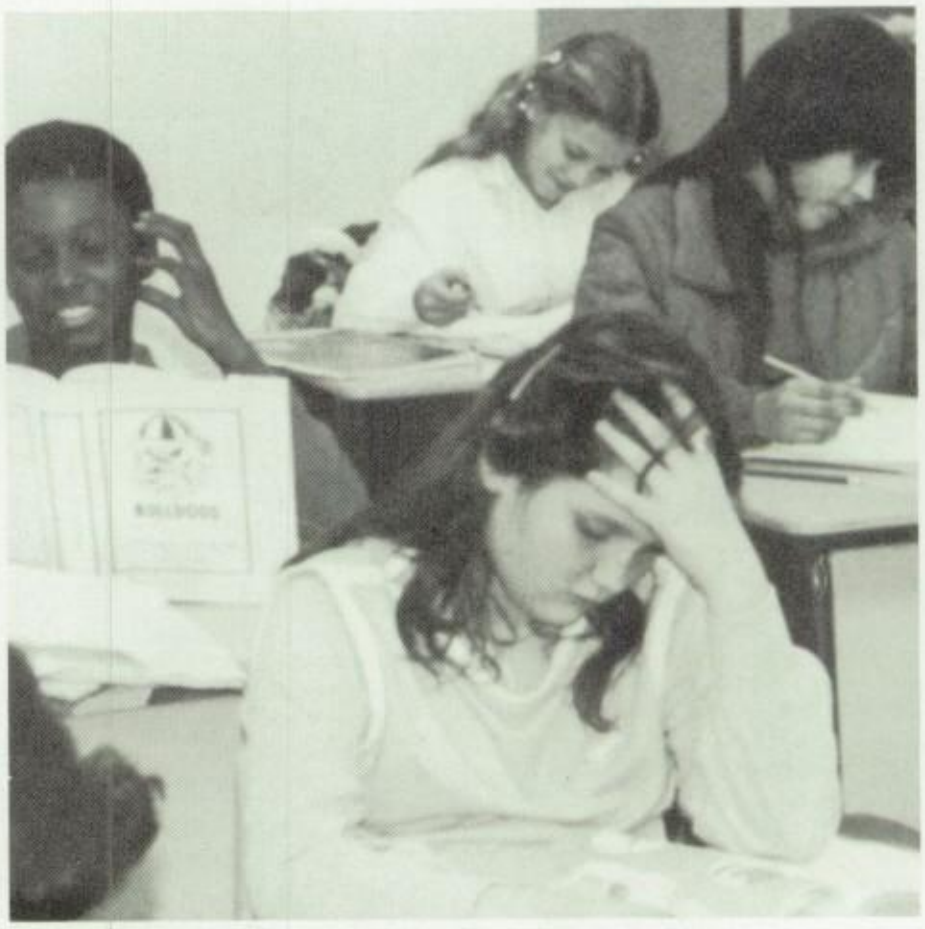


Intermediate students learned new ideas.

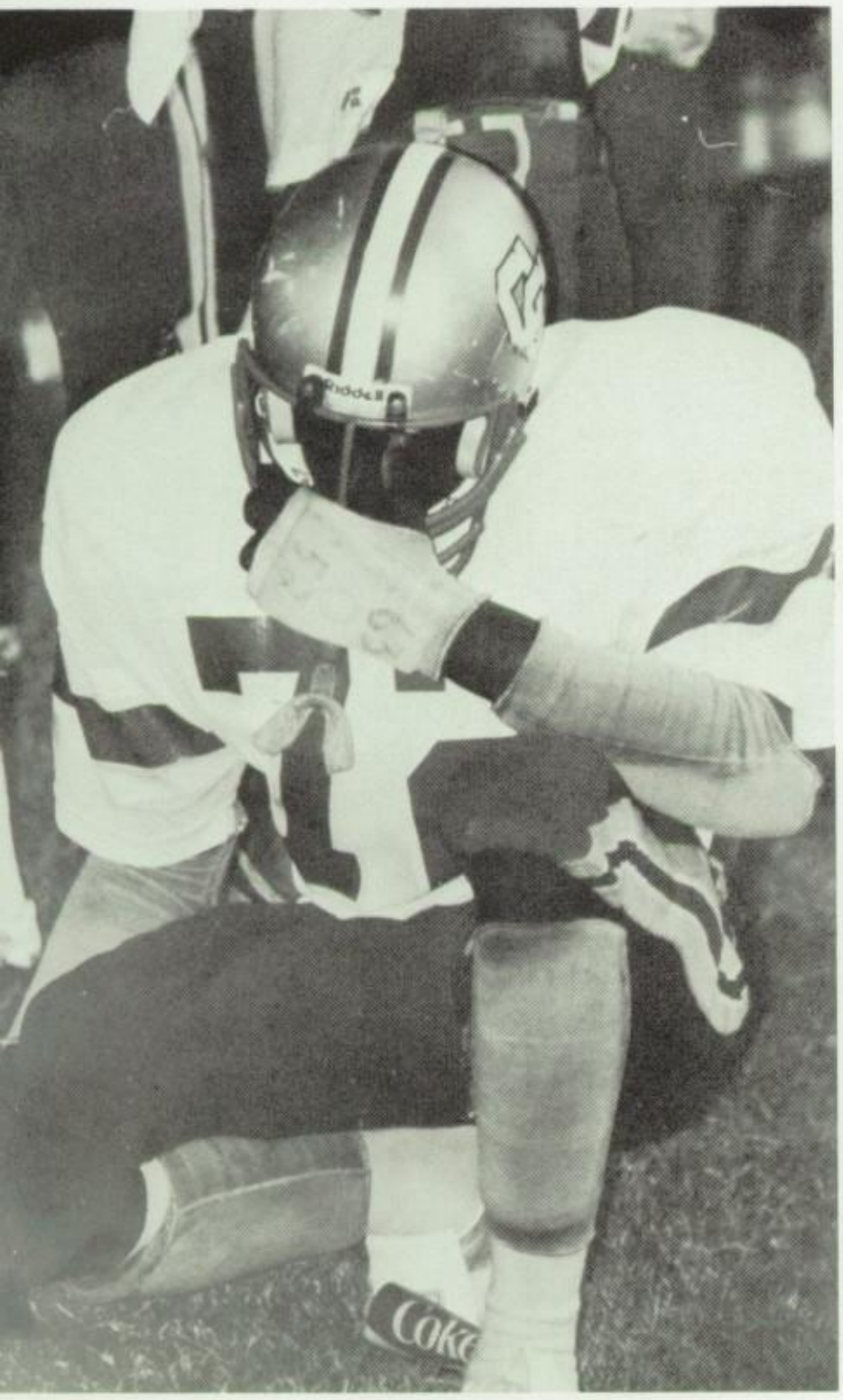
Art students, including Steven Willson, often displayed their work in the high school library.

Seniors enjoyed the Student Council sponsored brunch.

Special Olympics Basketball

Teachers were willing participants in the Coke-drinking contest at the pep rally.

urnament winners.



Roosevelt Jolly meditated on the sidelines.

Special education proves excellent

Excellence in education — a noble idea that few people associate with *special* education. However, there are many misconceptions about special education among the American public, and this writer believes special education is excellent.

At Corrigan-Camden the following situations are indicative of how administrators, teachers, and parents care and strive to make lives better. A terminally-ill student who cannot attend school due to her physical condition, is provided educational and supportive services by a teacher who goes to the home each week. A student with a visual handicap attends special classes where he uses special equipment and progresses at his own speed. A mentally retarded student, who does not have the intellectual ability to read or compute math problems, is taught survival living skills, such as self-care, social, and vocational skills. A student with emotional problems, who cannot cope and function in a mainstream class, receives counseling services and help in a smaller, special class where he receives more individual attention. Through the Special Olympics program, in which our school participates, students know the benefits and joy of athletic competition.

When given the opportunity, handicapped people have proven time after time that they can learn and do many things "normal" people can. Rather than leading non-productive lives, they can provide necessary services to communities. They are talented artists, mechanics, and assembly-line workers. Special children are not "dumb!" They are different, but they are more like you and me than they are different. Yes, special education is excellent!

— Deidra Fore
Resource Teacher

District meets needs of students here

The word excellence has many meanings. I prefer the definition, "Doing the best you can with what you have."

By using this criteria I give our Corrigan schools an excellent rating.

Ours is not the wealthiest school in the state and our funding has its limits. However, through good management and sound planning our school board and administration have put the available funds to good use. The result is a school system we can all take pride in.

As a parent I have dealt directly with nearly everyone in charge of our schools. The superintendent, principals, secretaries, counselors, coaches, and teachers are always open to contact with students' parents. This open door policy is the key to problem solving and insures progress. With it we can continue to provide an excellent learning environment for our children.

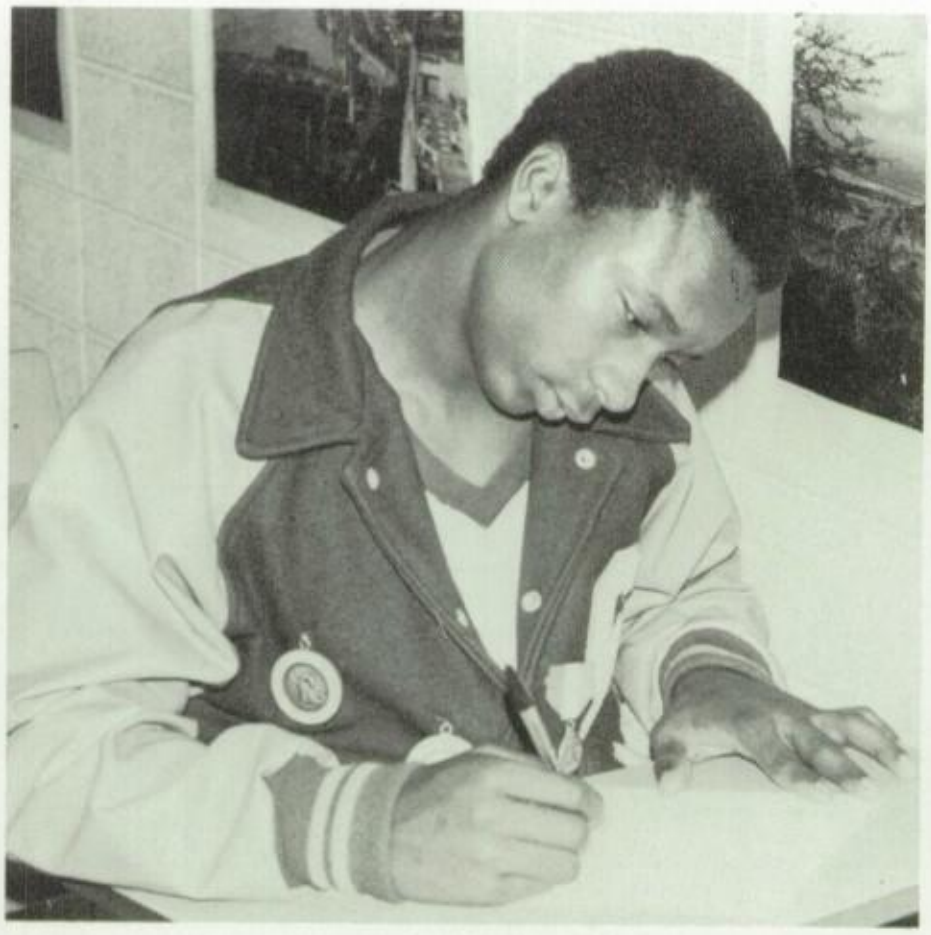
Corrigan is also blessed with more than its share of excellent students. Although all do not make straight A's, hit home runs, or score touchdowns, all are still excellent in my book. This is because so many are in there giving it their best.

Just look at how many participate in UIL, band, athletics, FFA, 4H, drama, student government, and all the other activities which contribute to a well-rounded personality. This indicates a desire to do something more — to excel. Studies indicate that students who maintain a balance between academics and extra-curricular activities adapt best to the "Real World."

Many options are available to students. One's entire future could be determined by what he does with opportunities during the years in Corrigan's schools.

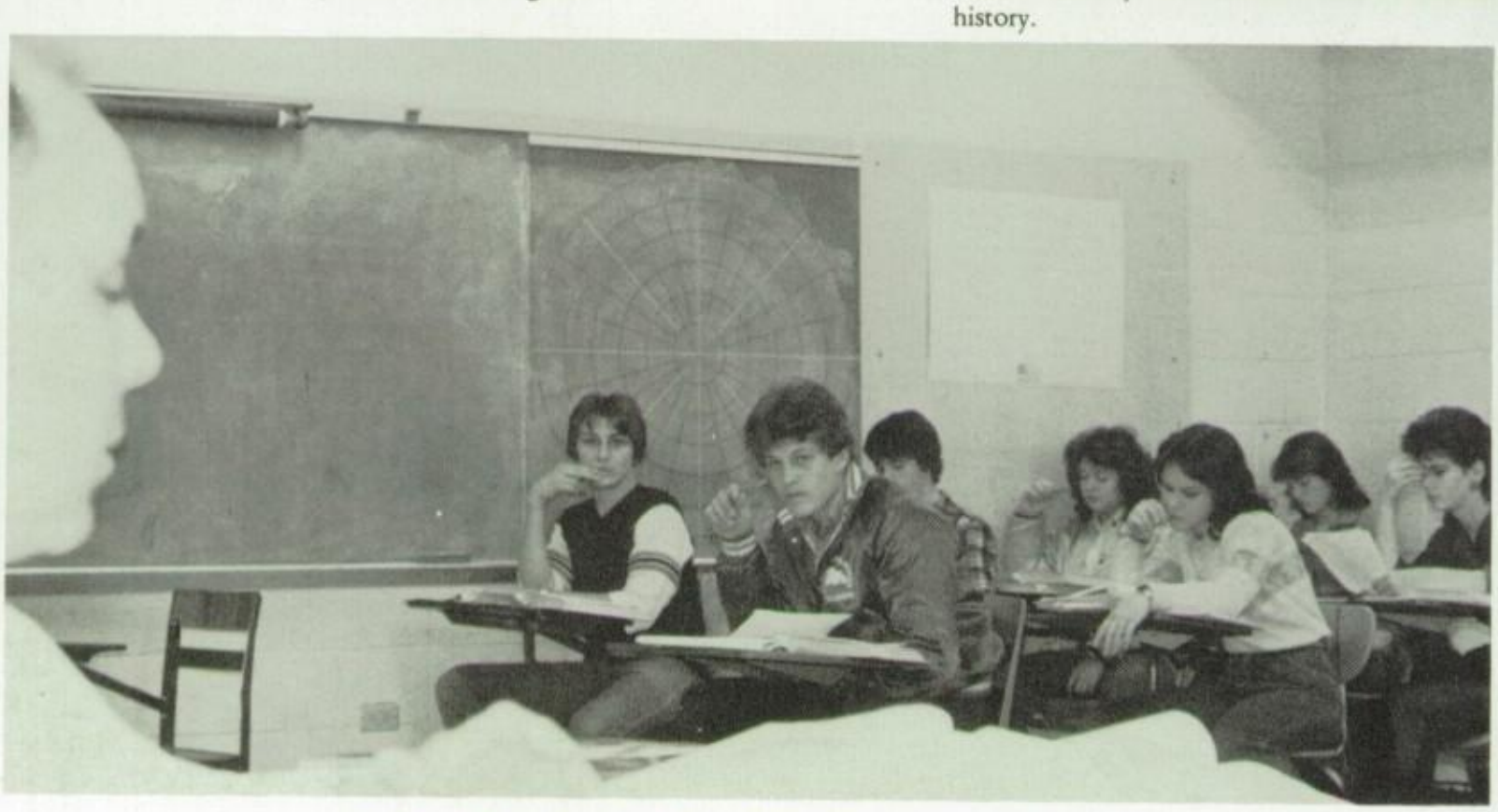
As the commercial says: "Be all that you can be." If you always strive for that goal your future will be limitless and excellence will be yours.

— Mike Trahan
Parent



Roy Allen studied English.

Travis Handley and Daniel Brooks studied history.



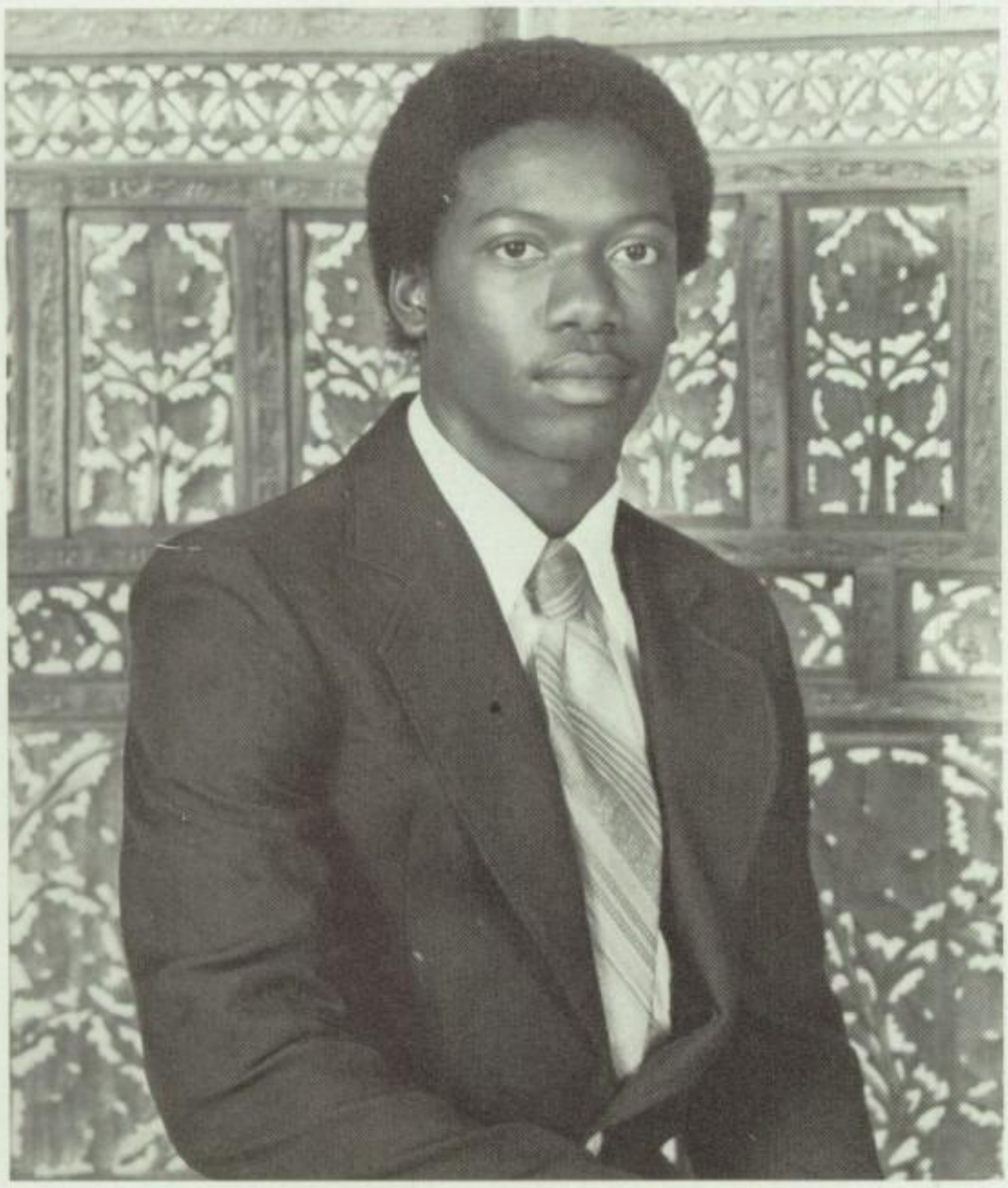
Mr. George DuVall's Algebra I class gave him their undivided attention.

Mrs. Johnson sported the "board of education."

Sarah Lakey and Bridgette McAdams studied history.

Mr. and Miss CCHS

Tammy Lott, Miss CCHS



Herman Graham, Mr. CCHS

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CORRIGAN-CAMDEN DAY

C-C Day candidates await the announcement of the 1984 Queen.

Community benefits from proceeds

This year's Corrigan-Camden Day, held October 1, was a great success, raising over $20,000.

The success was due to three young ladies who raised the money. They were: Shirlene Currie, Champion-Camden Candidate; Kelly Thomas, Corrigan Merchants Candidate; and Cheryl Donaldson, Champion-Corrigan Candidate.

The 1983 Miss Corrigan was Kelly Thomas who raised $9,100. The First runner-up was Shirlene Currie, who raised $5,800; and the second runner-up was Cheryl Donaldson, who raised $5,100.

The money raised will be used to build a rodeo arena west of Corrigan.

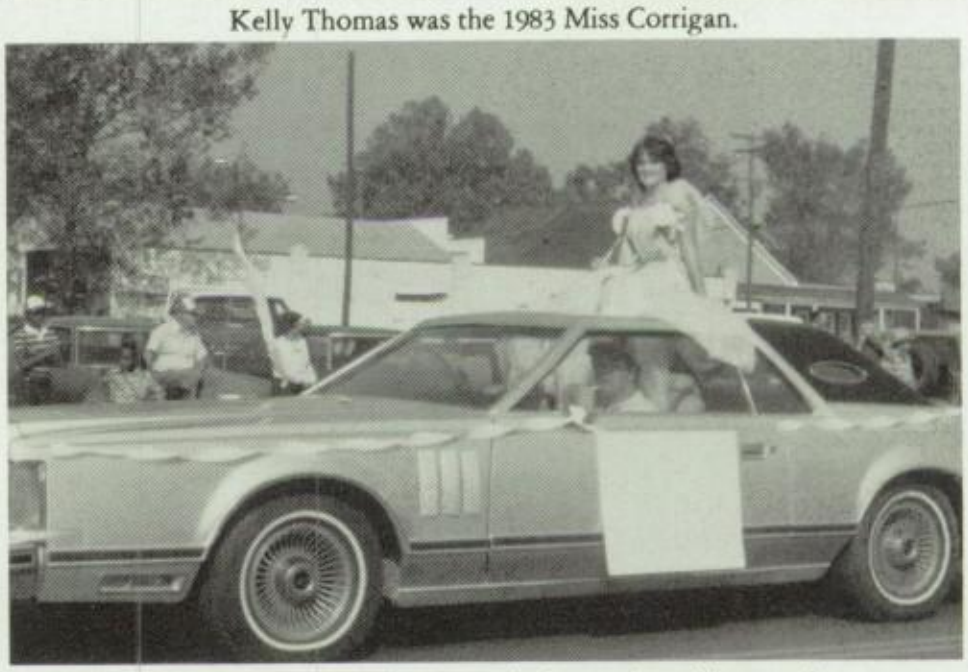
Cheryl Donaldson was third runner-up.

Queen candidates aboard their float in the C-C

Sissy Currie was the second runner-up.

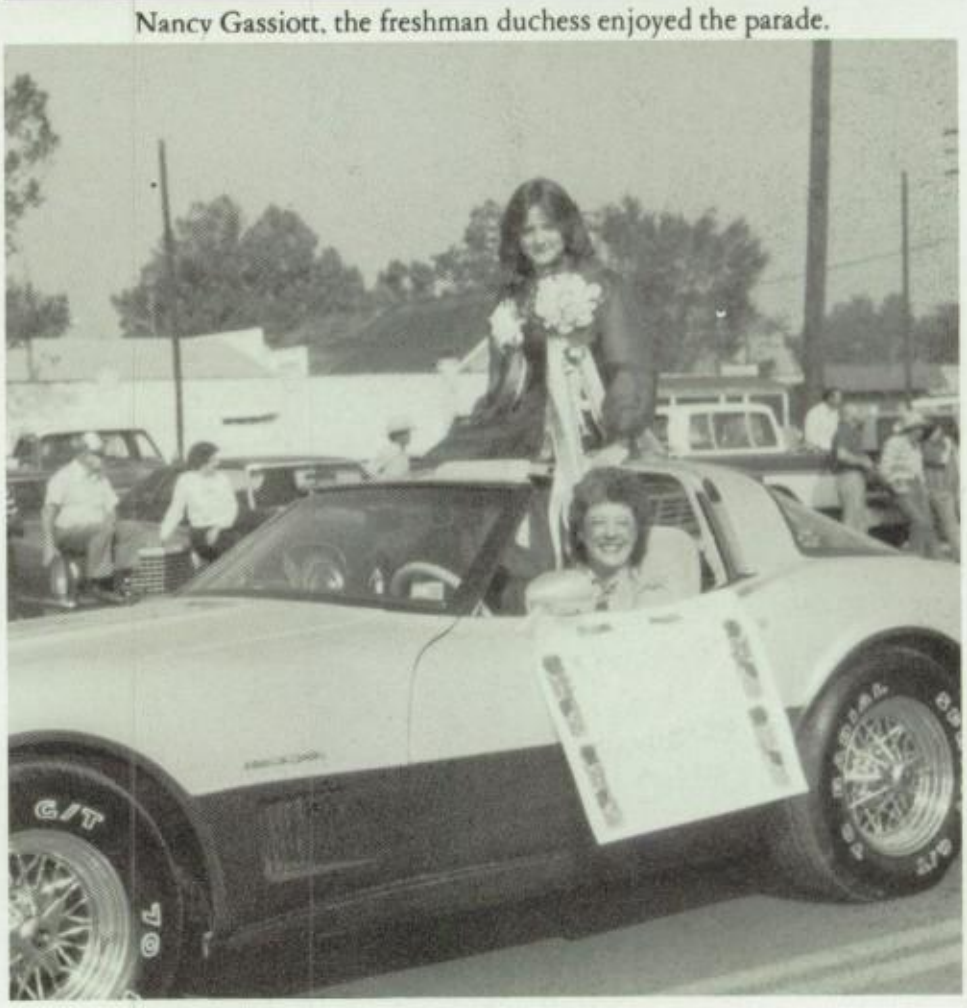
Day parade.

Kelly Thomas was the 1983 Miss Corrigan.



Nancy Gassiott, the freshman duchess enjoyed the parade.

1981 Miss Corrigan, Yana Pounders, returned to crown Kelly Thomas.

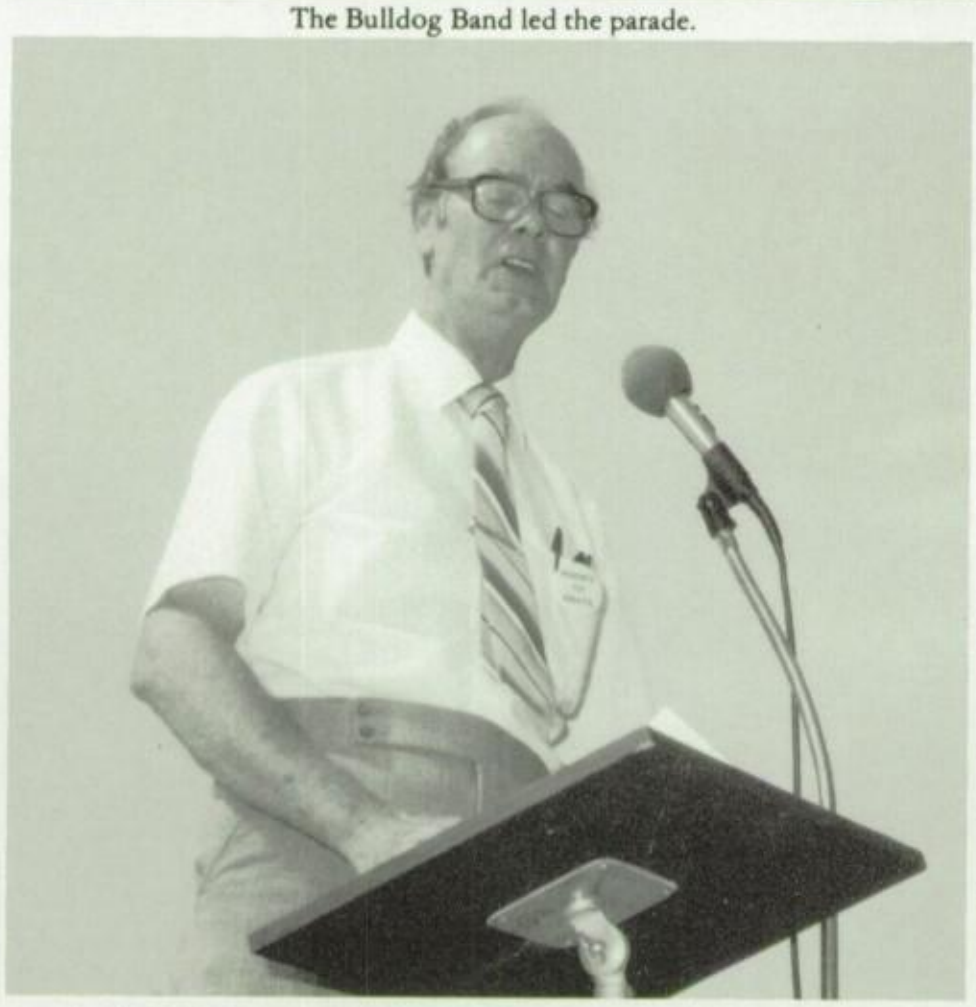


Michelle Miller rode in the parade as Homecoming duchess.

Scotty Eaton, like many others, was attracted to the mechanical bull.

The Bulldog Band led the parade.

Elementary built this float for the parade.



Frank Hyde, Community Ed. director, announced the C-C Day queen.

Junior Keith Frankens tried his pitching skills at the dunking booth.

CORRIGAN-CAMDEN DAY

Varsity cheerleaders participated in the parade.

Principal McDonald M.C.'ed the program.

"Champs" in the parade.

amie Saxon and Cody Parrish rode on a float dur-
ng the parade.

Intermediate float boasted building on the past for a great future.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming Duchesses

Cheryl Donaldson crowned queen

Homecoming was an exciting event this year at C-CHS and the fact that it fell on the day before Corrigan-Camden Day only added to the excitement.

The stands filled up early for the Coronation which took place before the game against Huntington.

The princesses and their escorts walked out on the field to be introduced and lined up in front of the stands.

The court included Michelle Miller, senior, and escort Terrill Purvis; Cheryl Donaldson, senior, and Dewey Windham; Madeline Baldwin, junior, and Pat Baker; Andrea Canada, junior and Walter Fortune; Rachael Pounds, sophomore and Stacey Lowe; Nancy Gassiot, freshman, and Michael Woodard; Lorrie Wilson, Eighth grade, and Kevin McDonald; and Terril Morris, seventh grade, and Courtney Milburn.

Cheryl Donaldson was crowned Homecoming Queen by the 1982 queen, T. K. Turner.

The court was also able to participate in the C-C Day parade in which the queen rode a float and the princesses rode cars.

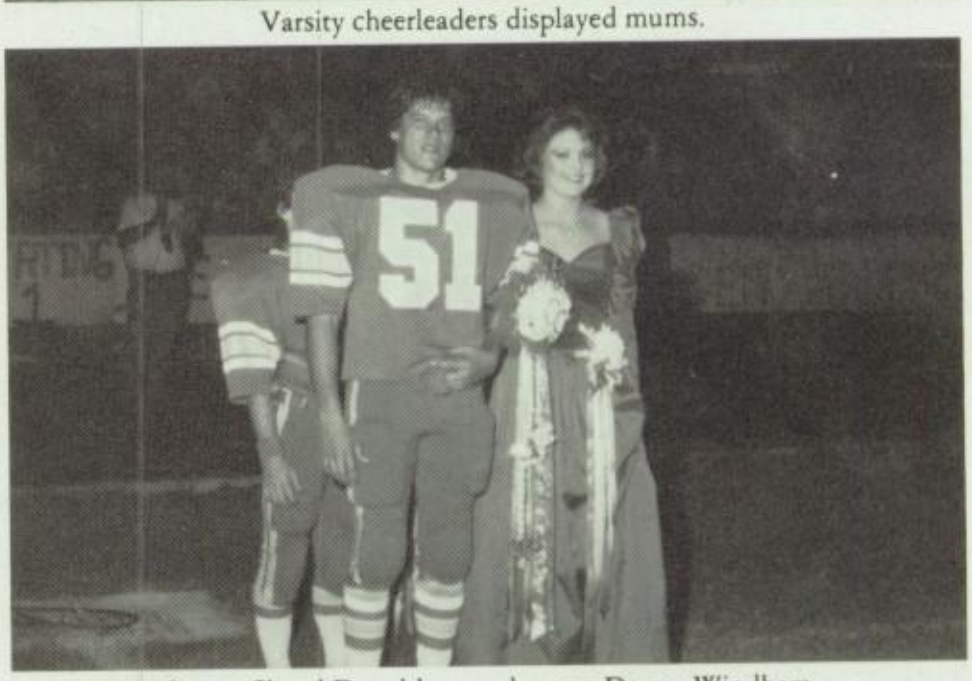
Senior Duchess Michelle Miller and escort Terrill Purvis.

Cheryl Donaldson w

Bill Garsee unloaded Booster Club motorcycle.

owned by '82 Queen, T. K. Turner.

Varsity cheerleaders displayed mums.

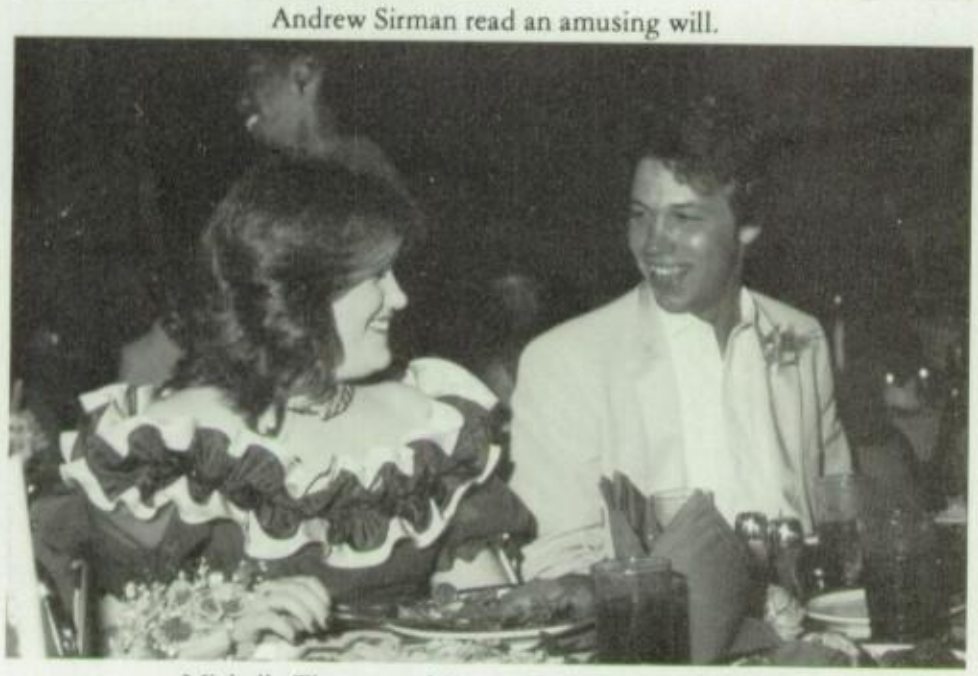


Queen Cheryl Donaldson and escort Dewey Windham.

Co-Football sweetheart, Tammy Lott.

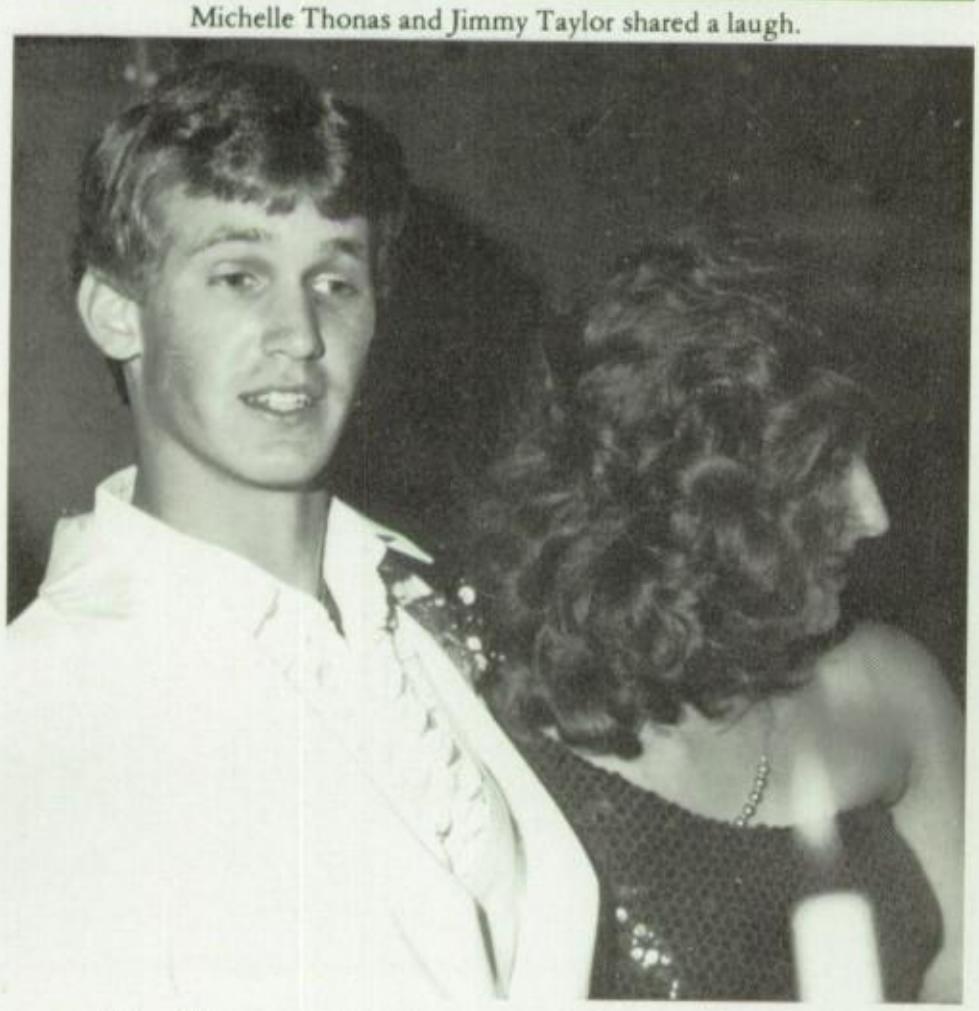
Co-Football Sweetheart, Nina McQueen.

Andrew Sirman read an amusing will.



Michelle Thonas and Jimmy Taylor shared a laugh.

Seniors read wills to Juniors.



Marty Thompson and LeDena enjoyed themselves at the prom.

Andrea Canada spoke at the prom.

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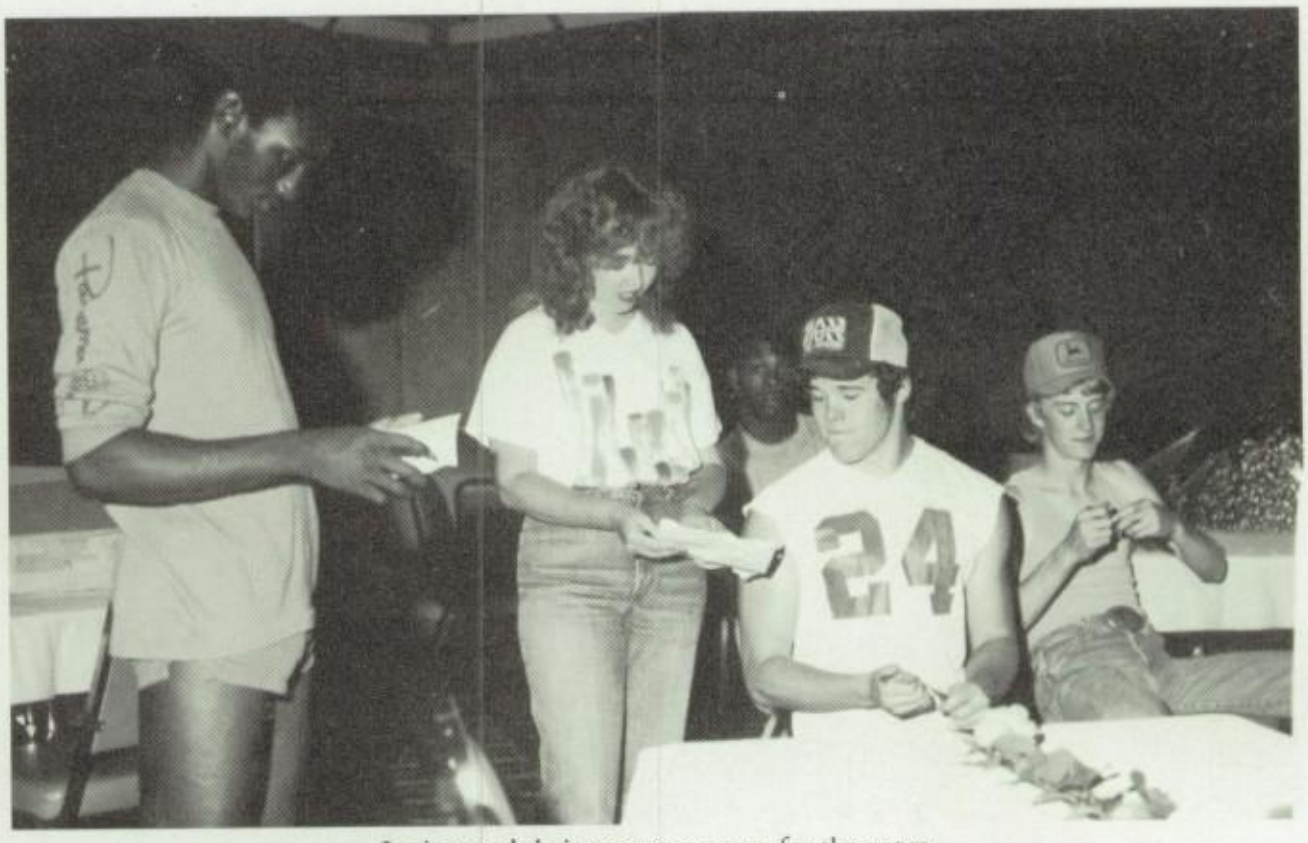


Juniors and their sponsors set up for the prom.

Cody DuVall, Junior Class president, introduced.

Former principal Mr. Hyde entertained.

Sweet Dreams is prom theme

Months of hard work and determination paid off with the Junior-Senior prom on April 28 at the Lufkin Holiday Inn.

The juniors raised money by participating in various projects such as helping with dances, selling brass figurines, and selling cards and carnations on Valentine's Day. Junior Class sponsors included Chairman Sandra Whittington, Christine Herrington, Deidra Fore, Tish Dickey, and Sydney Murphy.

The welcome was given by Junior Class President Cody DuVall and the response by Senior Class President Travis Smith. Before a dinner featuring Rib Eye Steak, junior LaDena Smith gave the invocation.

After dinner Cody DuVall introduced the guest speaker, Frank Hyde. Afterwards Junior Class members Joyce Colquitt, Sabrina Byerly, and Andrea Canada read the class prophecies. Senior Class officers Travis Smith, Andrew Sirman, Cheryl Donaldson, Tammy Lott, and Lorrie Whitely read the class wills. At the end of the banquet junior Kevin Burks gave the benediction.

"Cookie," a DJ from KIPR, provided music for the dance until midnight. Pictures were taken by Marilynn Green before the banquet.

PROM

LaDonna George, Sharon Roberts, Janette Robison, and Bridgette Hamilton enjoyed their meal.

Deanna Riley and Cody DuVall listened to the "Senior Will."

Nina McQueen arranged centerpieces.

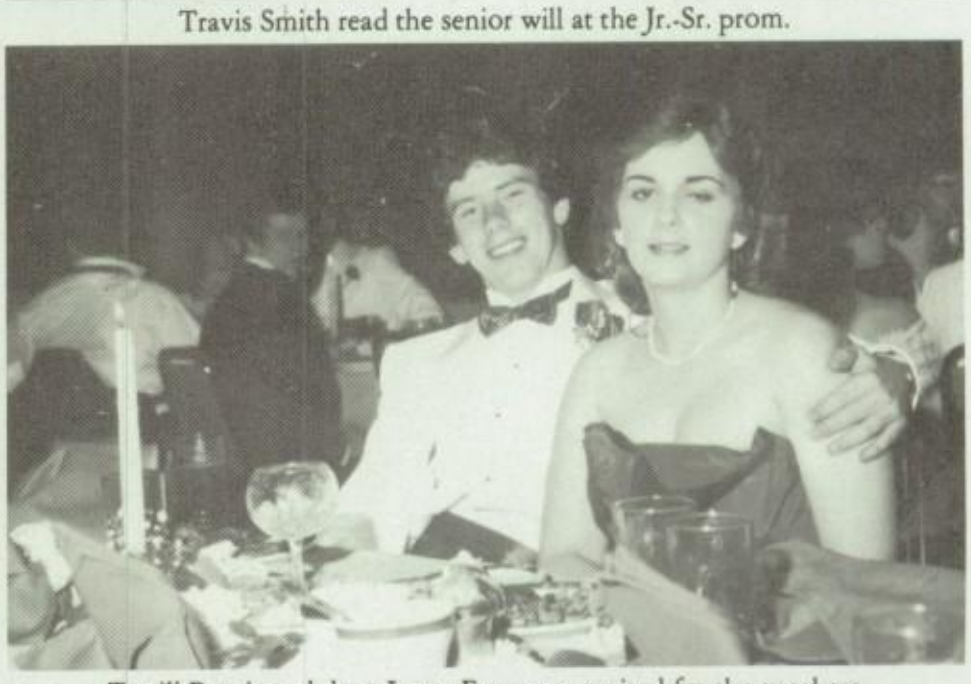
Sabrina Byerly read the prophecies at the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

The decoration committee for the Junior-Senior

Lorrie Jo Whiteley read the Senior will at the prom.

Prom eagerly prepared for the big night.

Travis Smith read the senior will at the Jr.-Sr. prom.

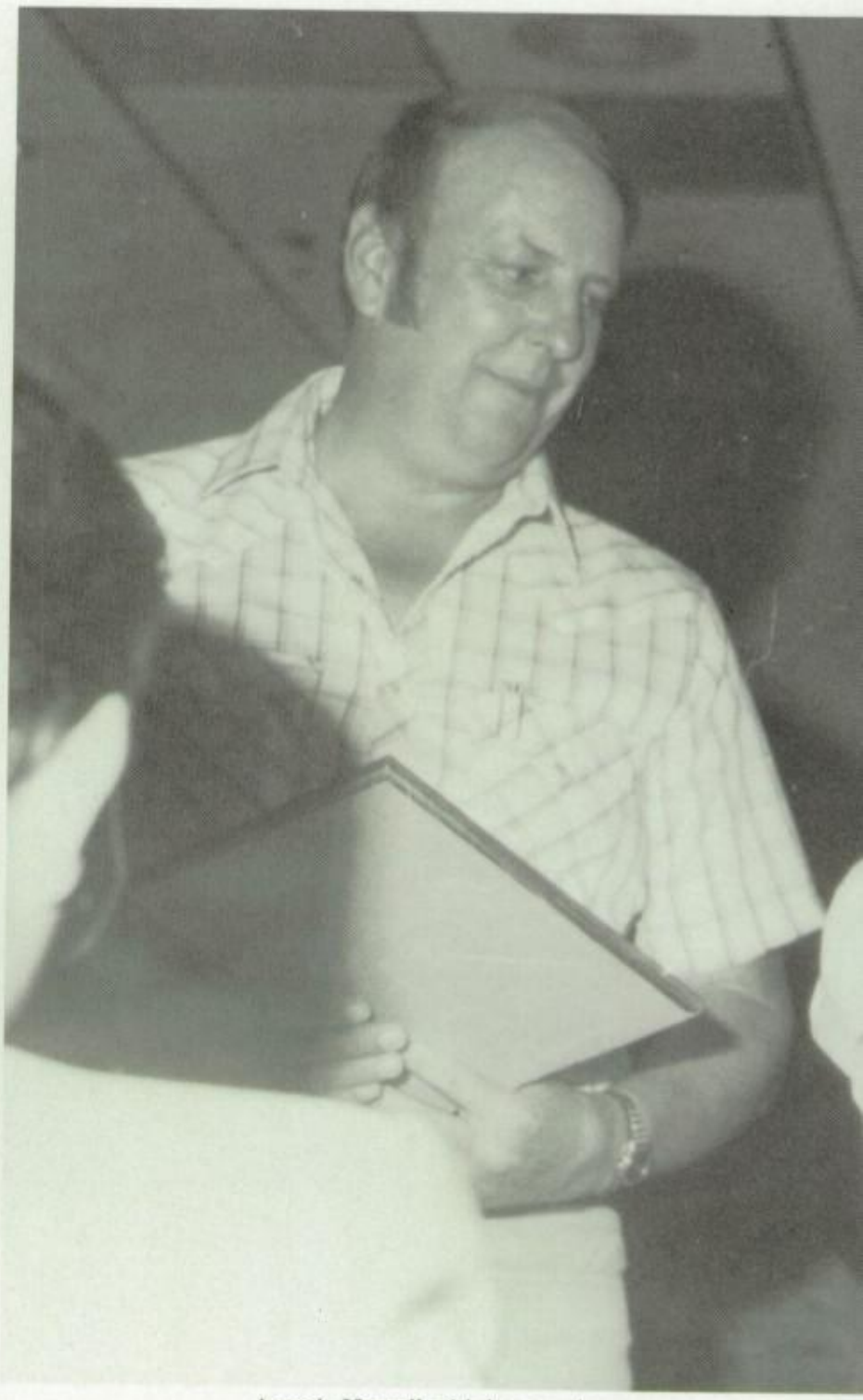


Terrill Purvis and date, Jenny Ferguson, waited for the speakers.

Joyce Colquit read the prophecies.

Tammy Lott read the will along with other seniors.

Beverly McMeans received two awards.



Ammie Howell with her employer.

Dewey Windham presented Mrs. Spain with a gift.

Members Michelle Miller and Cheryl Donaldson enjoyed the meal.

Yvette LeBlanc received the Student of the Year award.

DECA BANQUET

ve Stenson.

. Spain presented the Student-of-the-year
rds.

Cheryl Donaldson with her boss from the Chester State Bank.

Cheryl Donaldson was EMCEE at the DECA banquet.

LeBlanc is DECA student-of-the-Year

The CCHS Distributive Education Club of America (DECA), held its annual banquet to recognize students at Briar's Restaurant in Lufkin, Texas, on May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

DECA is a co-curricular club in CCHS that promotes free enterprises.

This year there were 23 students enrolled in the Pre-employment lab and Co-operative employment classes.

Sharon Roberts was named Pre-lab Student of the year, and Yvette LaBlanc was named Co-op student of the year. These students were chosen on what kind of students they are in every class, self-discipline, how much they have helped the club, and how hard they work on their jobs.

All DECA Co-op students presented their employers with a certificate of appreciation. Their parents and employers were invited to attend.

The DECA officers for 83-84 were:
President — Cheryl Donaldson
Vice President — Michelle Miller
Secretary — Michelle Thomas
Treasurer — Cheryl Harris
Parliamentarian — Dewey Windham
Historian — Yvette LaBlanc
Reporter — Billie Beinhorn
DECA Banquet — Theresa Trahan

Senior Dewey Windham presented DECA sponsor, Mrs. Brenda Spain, with a gift of appreciation, a gold add-a-bead necklace.

BAND CONCERT

Mr. Shelton introduced the next selection.

Spring concert highlights year

The C-C Music Department presented the 1984 Spring Concert Saturday, May 12 in the High School Cafetorium. The bands included the grades five through twelve and were under the direction of band director, Byron E. Shelton and Assistant Director Kenneth L. Henderson.

The Beginning Band started off the concert by playing "Soldier Boy" by Erickson. They also played four other songs; "Woodchopper" by Ostling, "Merry-Go-Round" by Ployhar, "Castles in Spain" by Erickson; and "Crazy Clock" by Ployhar.

The High School Band played nine songs including "The Star Spangled Banner", "Gallant Marines", by King; "Three Kentucky Sketches" by O'Rielly, "Sarabonda and Gavotta" by Corelli, "Georgia on My Mind", by Higgins, "The Roaring Twenties", by Jennings, Macarena, by Edmonson, "Manilow Magic" by Morred, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Ployhar.

Seniors Faron Howell and Kevin McKinney presented gifts from the band to Mr. Shelton and Mr. Henderson.

Mr. Shelton was given a 40 dollar gift certificate to The Lufkin Pipe Shop. Mr. Henderson was given an engraved silver cross pen.

Mr. Henderson took a bow.

Mr. Shelton and Mr. Hende

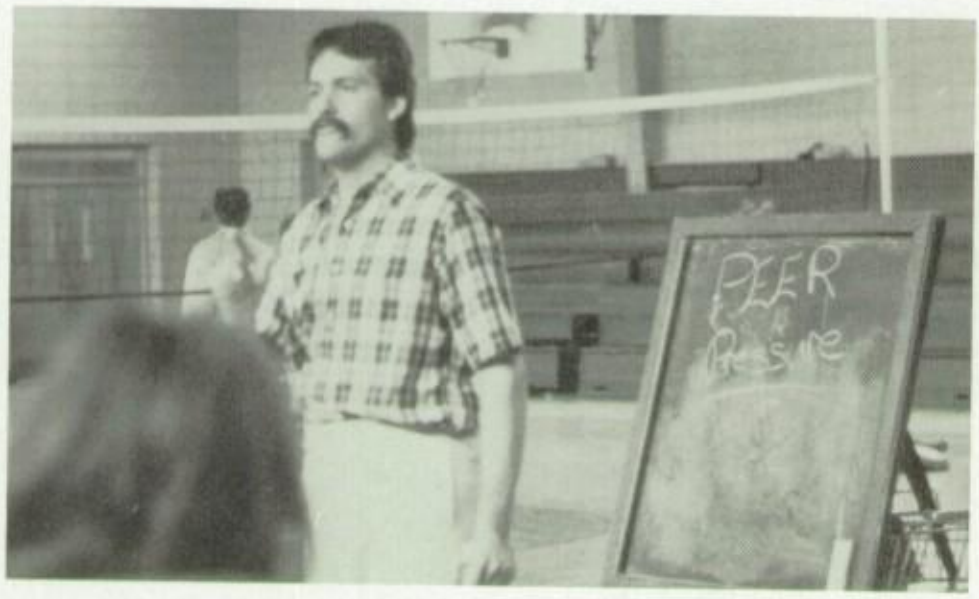
entertained with jazz numbers.

Band

Mr. Shelton introduced the Elementary band.

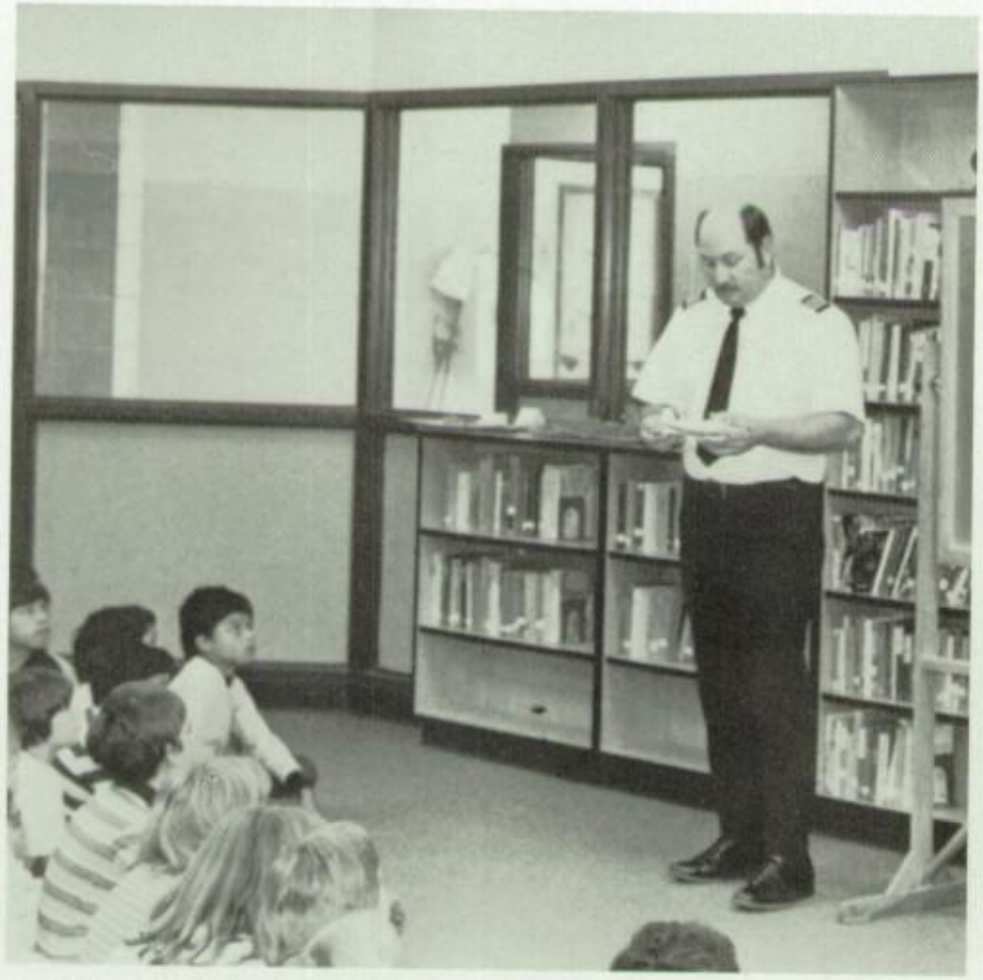
Faron Howell gave Mr. Shelton a gift from the band.

Tai-kwon-do karate group displayed the powerful art of mind over matter.



Mike Mohr talked to the student body about drug abuse and peer pressure.

CCHS students gather once again for a special assembly.



Airline pilot Mike Trahan talked to Intermediate students about aviation.

Freedom Jam played all the latest hits.

ASSEMBLIES

Livingston High School presented their One-Act play.

Freedom Jam entertained CCHS students.

cy Robbins was serenaded to by a member of
eedom Jam

Assemblies provide entertainment, information

This year CCHS has had many informative and interesting assemblies. The students will remember these special after they graduate.

Beginning in November, the Student Council sponsored a 50's Day to promote school spirit, and a Senior Brunch on Nov. 4. Also the Livingston High School One-Act play cast performed at 10 a.m., November 16.

Freedom Jam, a rock band, put on an exciting show, Jan. 6. They played many new popular songs, such as: "Bang Your Head," by Quiet Riot, "Faithfully," by Journey, "Krazy Train," by Ozzy Osborne, and "Queen of a Broken Heart," by Loverboy, just to name a few.

January 9 they held a concert in the CCHS gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

February was not as busy as the previous months with just one assembly, a slide show to promote annual sales on Feb. 28.

CCHS Drama Department performed this year's contest One-Act play, "The Small World of Millie McIvor," during activity period (10:15 a.m.) on April 6.

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) National Officers visited CCHS and spoke at a general assembly March 14.

March 28 was a very busy day with assemblies. At 10 a.m. the Mind and Motion studio in Corrigan, the Taikwondo Karate group held a karate exhibition.

Deep East Texas Council of Governments (DETCOG) sent a representative to talk to students about drug abuse and how alcohol and drugs affect students.

Senior Graduation

Seniors practiced in the cafetorium in case of rain.

Forty-eight seniors walk

Forty-eight graduating seniors accepted their diplomas from School Board President John Sirman in Commencement Exercises held in Bulldog Stadium, May 25.

"Today, well lived makes a dream of happiness and tomorrow a vision of hope," was the motto by which the class chose to live.

Honor student Andrew Sirman initiated the ceremonies with the invocation followed by the Salutatory address by Kevin McKinney. Valedictorian Charles Willson presented his address next and diplomas were awarded.

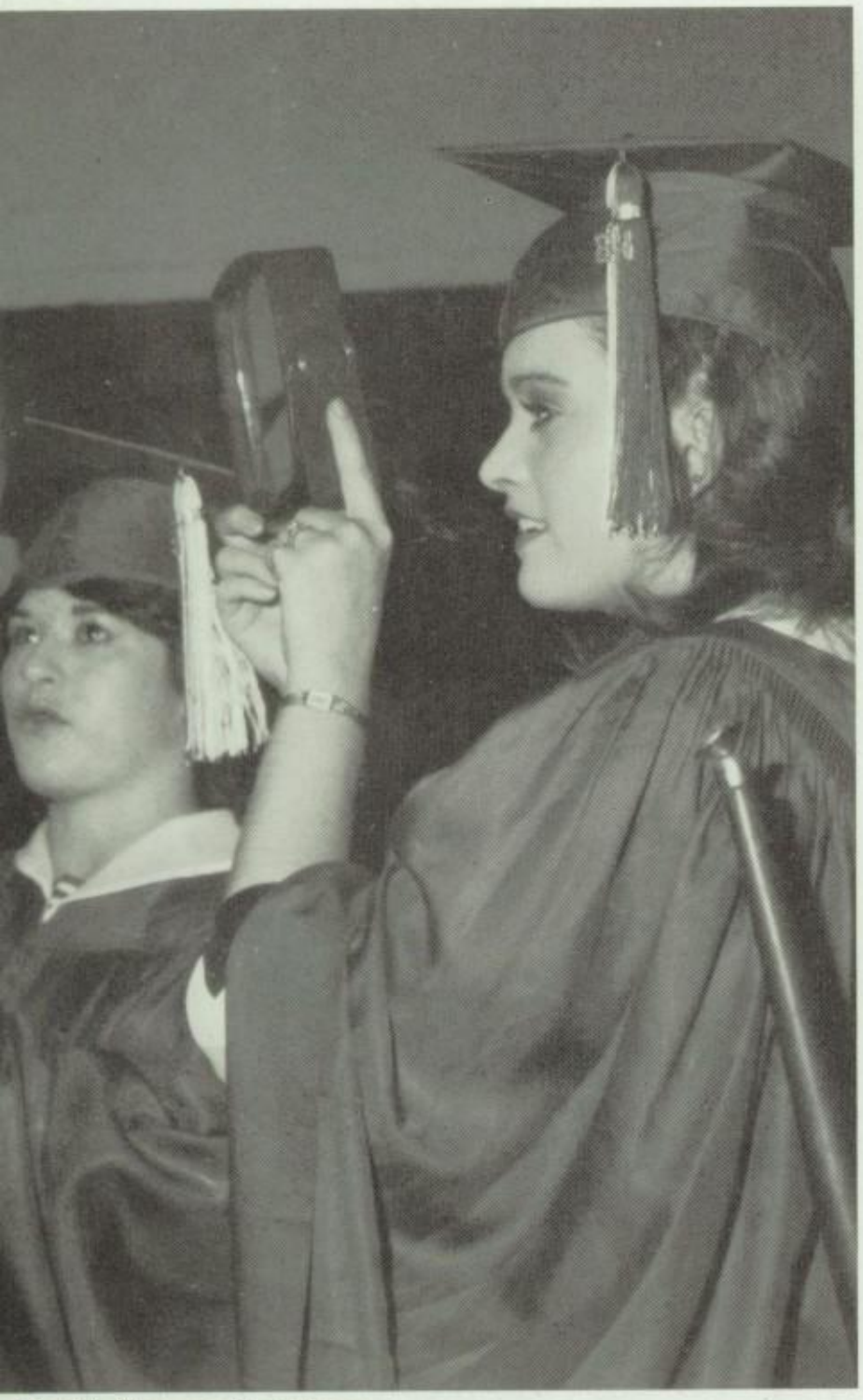
The Bulldog Band played the processional march and the School Song. They also presented "Chanson."

Class president Travis Smith presented Superintendent Cockrell with the class gift.

Charles Willson presented the valedictory.

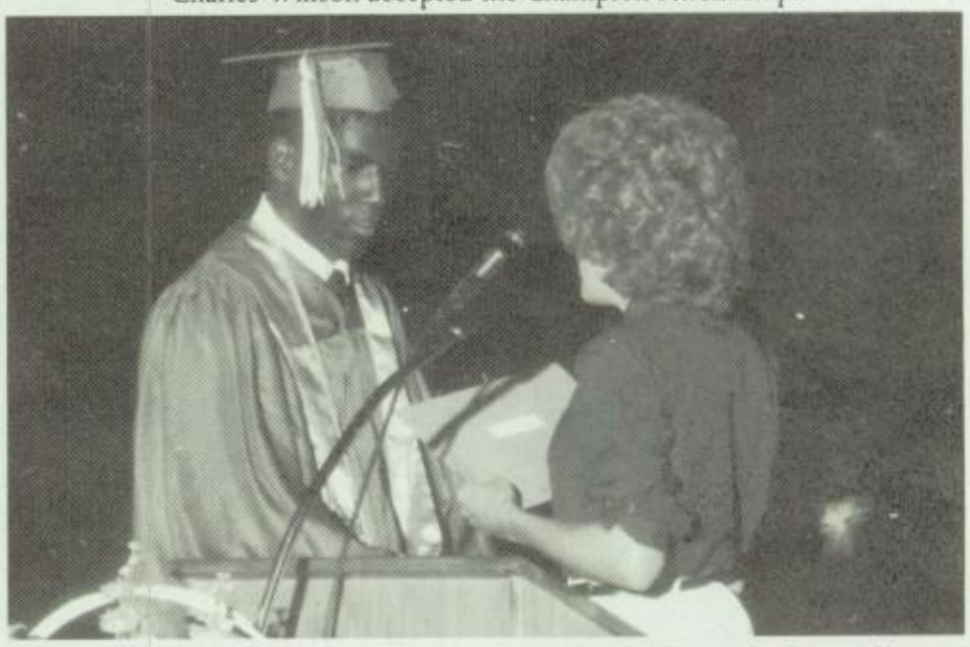
Tammy Lott and Cheryl Donaldson he

Terra Liljequist awaited the final walk.



Michelle Thomas adjusts her cap.

Charles Willson accepted the Champion scholarship.



Kevin McKinney was awarded the UT scholarship by Counselor Joann Clayton.

Graduates prepared to march out to the School Song.

Terrill Purvis was honored with the VFW scholarship.

Andrew Sirman was awarded the special appreciation award from the VFW.

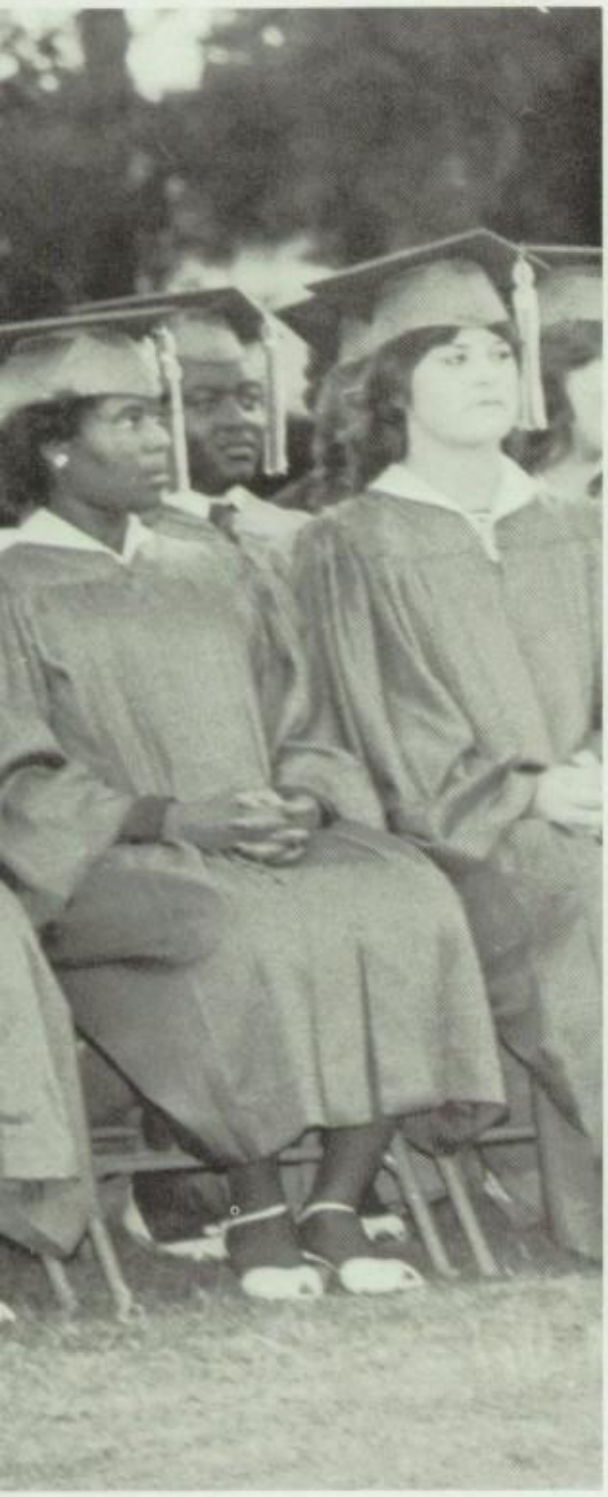
Frances Wood accepted the American Legion award.

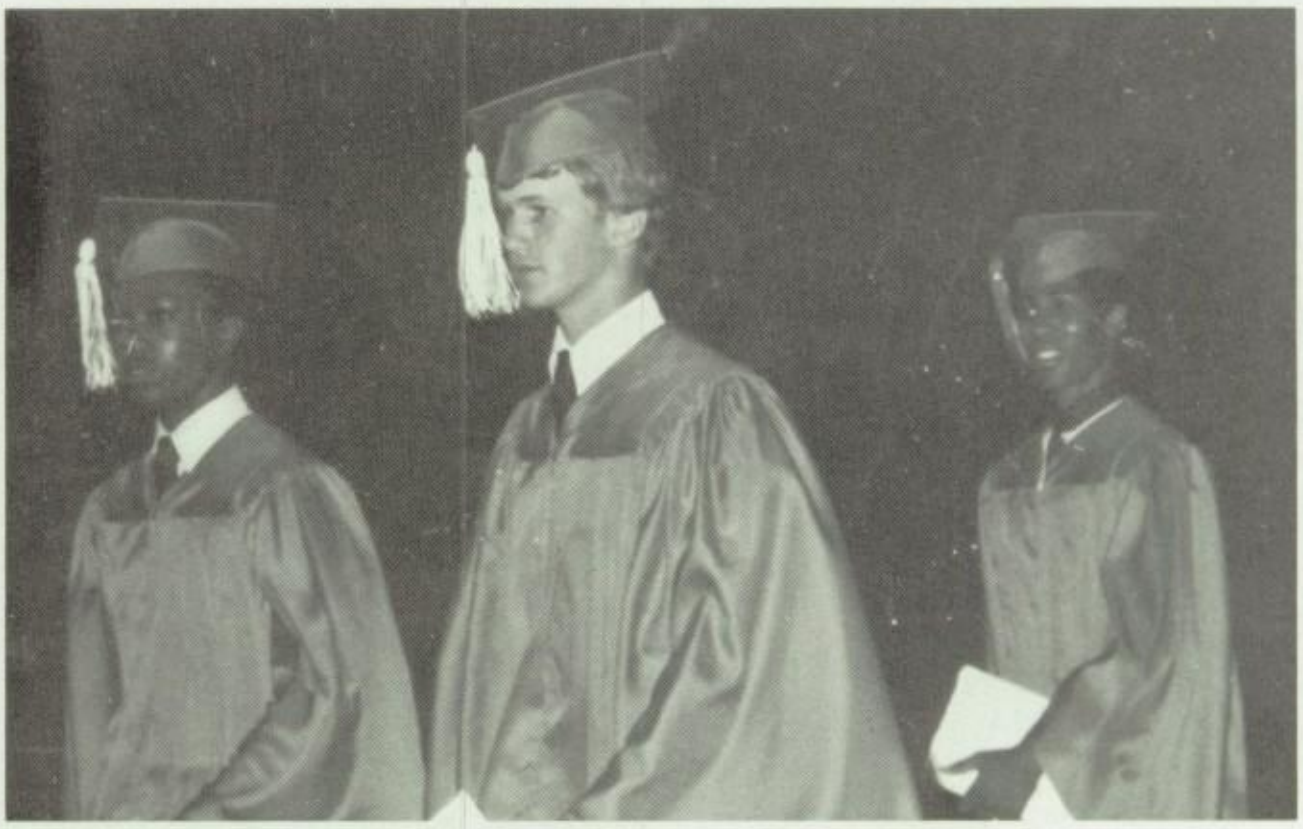
Seniors listened to classmate Charles Willson speak.

Class President Travis Smith presented the school with a class gift.

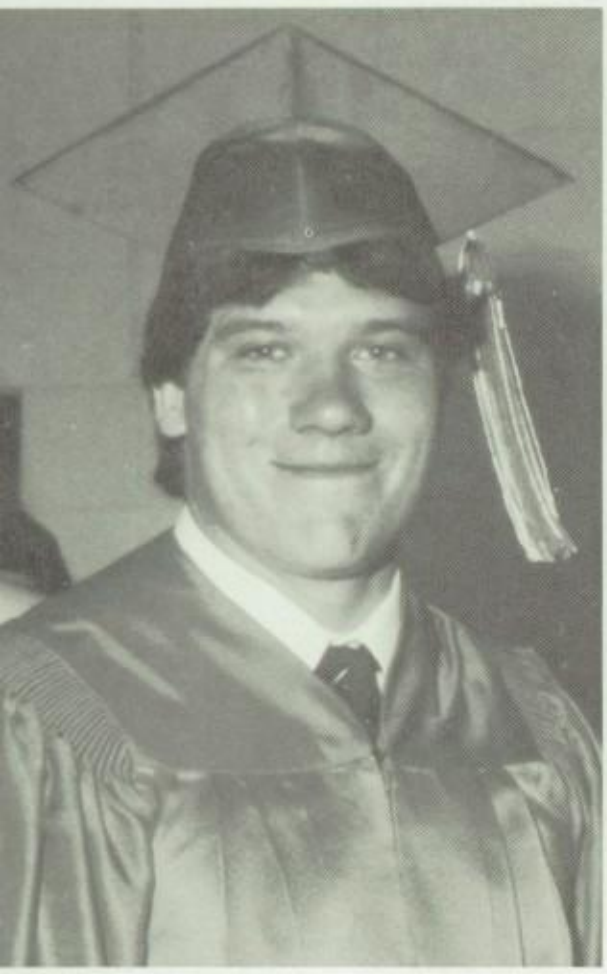
Graduates included Yvette LeBlanc, Leslie Milburn, Marie Durham and Lo Whiteley.

Senior Graduation

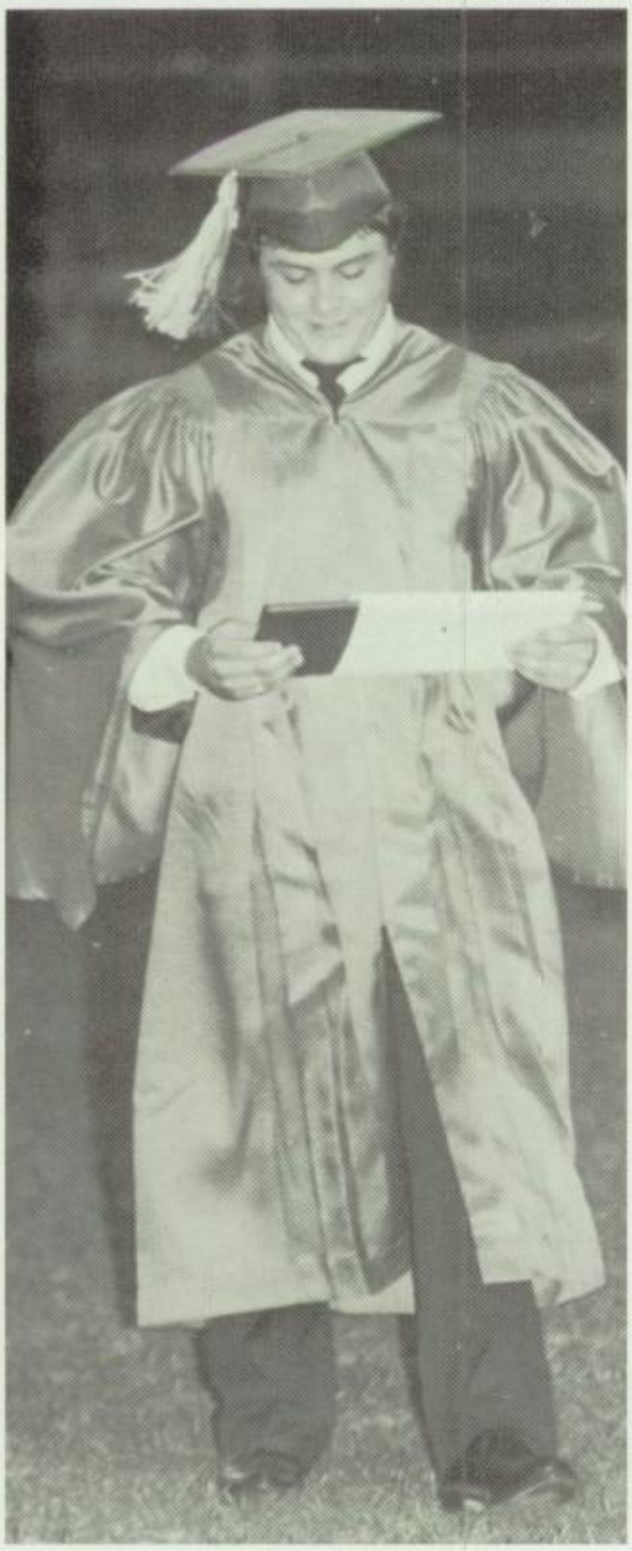




Seniors marched out to the School Song.



Dewey Windham was among the graduates.



Billy Foxworth looked over his diploma.

Seniors receive boost through scholarships

Several scholarships were presented to Seniors. The $4,000 Champion Corporation scholarship was presented to Valedictorian Charles Willson by Employee Relations Manager Jim Rich. Willson also received the O. B. Sawyer and Texas Recruitment Award, both from Lamar University.

Andrew Sirman was the recipient of the first annual "Special Award" scholarship in the amount of $500. He also received the Hale-Sellers American Legion Award and the VFW Appreciation Award.

Salutatorian Kevin McKinney was presented with an academic scholarship from the University of Texas.

Honor student Frances Wood and Terrill Purvis were awarded the VFW Post 6521 scholarships. Wood also was presented with the American Legion Award, and Purvis received the Coach Phil Bennett Athletic Scholarship.

Michelle Miller was presented a scholarship from the Corrigan Lion's Club.

6th Grade Graduation

Honor students were recognized by Mr. Parrish.

Sixth graders graduate

Sixty-eight sixth grade students graduated into Junior High School on May 24 at the High School Cafetorium.

The valedictory address was given by Shawn Oleinik and Melissa Clayton presented the Salutatory. Honor students included Michele Broaddus, Heather Burley, Christy Byrd, Angela Cockrell, John Ellis, Anna Garcia, Teletha Horn, Leslie Jones, Kevin Kennedy, Felix Pecina, Adam Stanford, Chris Standley, Thomas Tullos, Evetra Whitaker and Jason Yankie.

Superintendent Jasper Cockrell welcomed the students to the Junior High campus, and Intermediate school principal Harlon Parrish introduced the honor graduates. Diplomas were presented by School Board president John Sirman.

Melissa Clayton was salutatorian.

Sixth graders await t

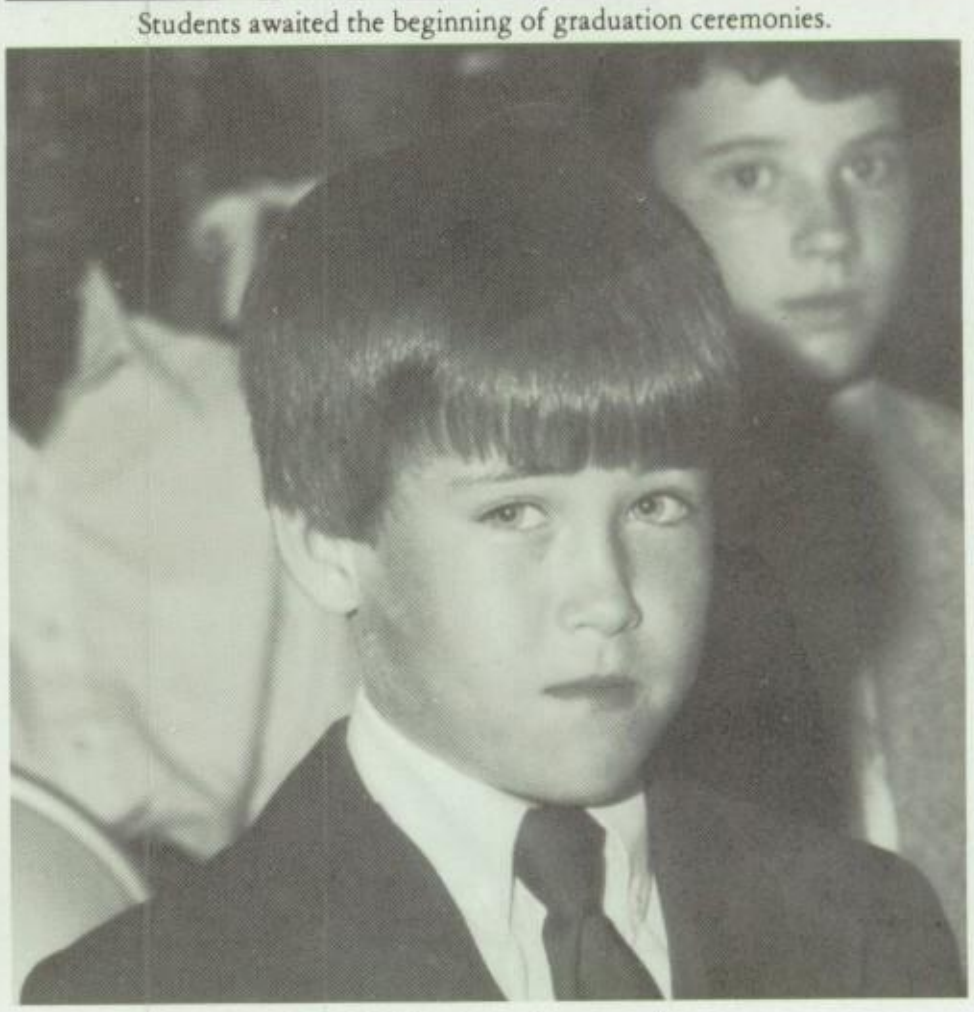
Christopher Standley led the Pledge of Allegiance.

presentation of diplomas.

Sixth graders marched into the cafetorium.

Students awaited the beginning of graduation ceremonies.

Shawn Oleinik was the valedictorian.

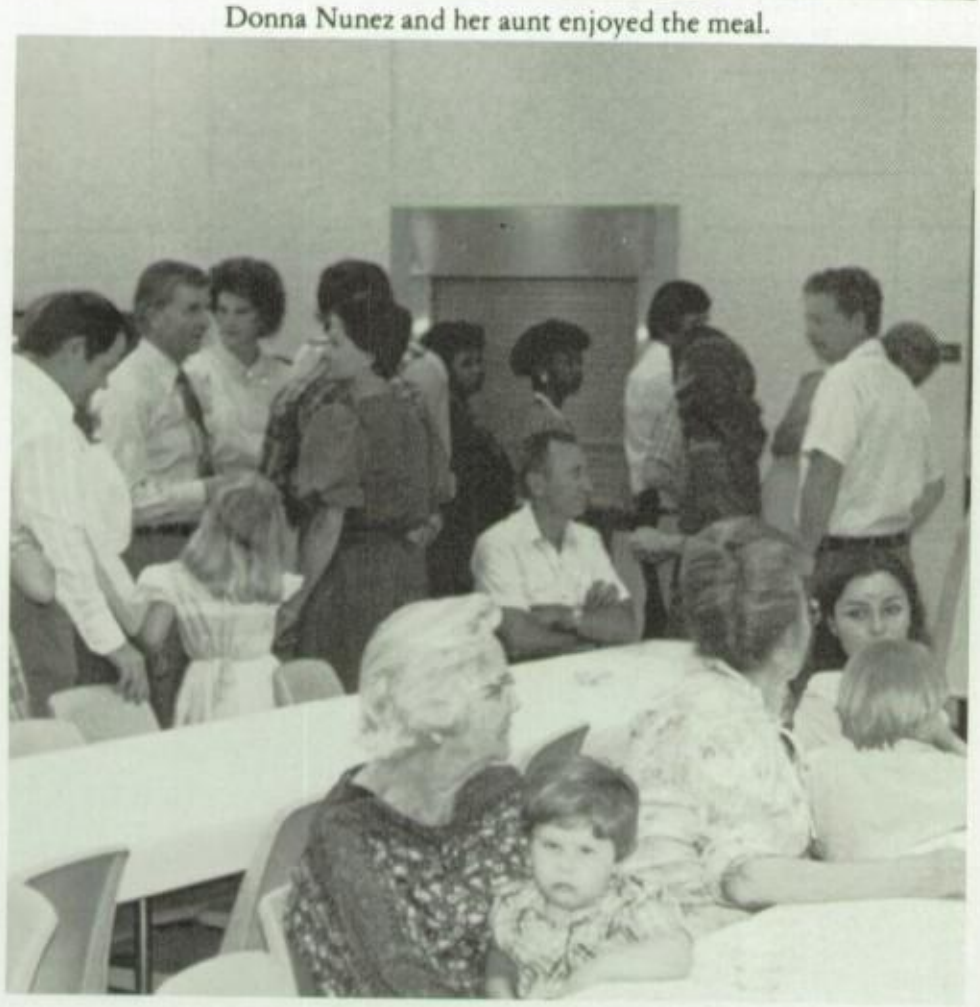


Jason Yankie was an honor student.

The two highest academic achievers from each grade and their parents were invited.

Donna Nunez and her aunt enjoyed the meal.

Kacee Hargrave and Tracy Fortune represented their classes.



Parents and students lined-up for the meal.

Sixth and Twelfth grade honor students attended.

HIGH ACHIEVERS

Thirty-six students were recognized at a Banquet given in honor of high achievements in academics.

Marsha Toler seemed ready for the banquet to begin.

Melissa Colvin enjoyed herself at the High Achievers Banquet.

Stacey Chandler and her parents waited for the meal.

School honors high achievers

Forty-three students and their parents were honored at a special banquet on May 1, in the Intermediate School cafeteria. The two highest achieving students in kindergarten through twelfth grade and all of the honor students in both graduating classes — sixth and twelfth grades — were invited to attend.

Meredith Elmore, daughter of Carolyn Elmore, and Shana Kirkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kirkland, represented the kindergarten classes.

Michael Hatcher, son of Tina Schoen, and Thomal Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hensley, were invited from the first grade.

Stacie Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler, Marsha Toler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toler, and Jennifer Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy, were honored for their second grade achievements.

Representing the third grade were Suzanne Nerren, daughter of John and Mary Ann Neren, and Amy Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Parrish.

James Trahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Trahan, and Melissa Colvin, daughter of Charlotte Standingwater, attended from the fourth grade.

Stephanie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adams, and Elizabeth David, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug David, were invited to attend the banquet from the Fifth grade.

The honor students that were invited to attend the banquet from the sixth grade were: Valedictorian Shawn Oleinik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oleinik; Salutatorian Meliisa Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clayton; Chris Standley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Standley; Leslie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones; Christy Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Byrd; Heather Burley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burley; Michele Broaddus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Broaddus; Kevin Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duanne Kennedy; Teletha Horn, daughter of Mary White; Adam Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clenon Stanford; Evettra Whitaker, daughter of Rose Barlow; Jose Escobedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Escobedo; Angela Cockrell, daughter of Betty Coakrell; Felix Pecina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacia Pecina; and Anna Garcia, daughter of Mary Garcia.

Students invited from the seventh grade were Roy Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beauchamp, and Tracy Fortune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Fortune.

Donna Nunez, daughter of Katherine Nunez, and DeWitt Oleinik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oleinik, represented the eighth grade.

Students attending from the ninth grade were Kacee Hargrave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hargrave, and Ramona Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Myers.

Chris David, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug David, and Michael LeBlanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy LeBlanc, attended the banquet from the tenth grade.

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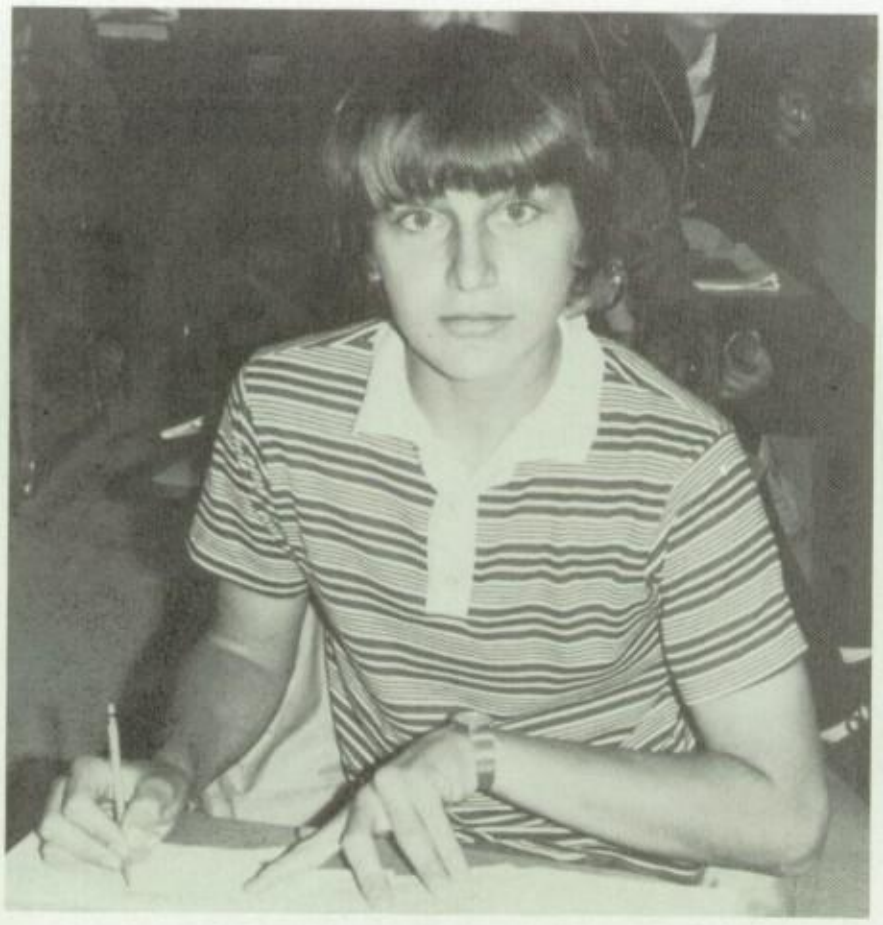
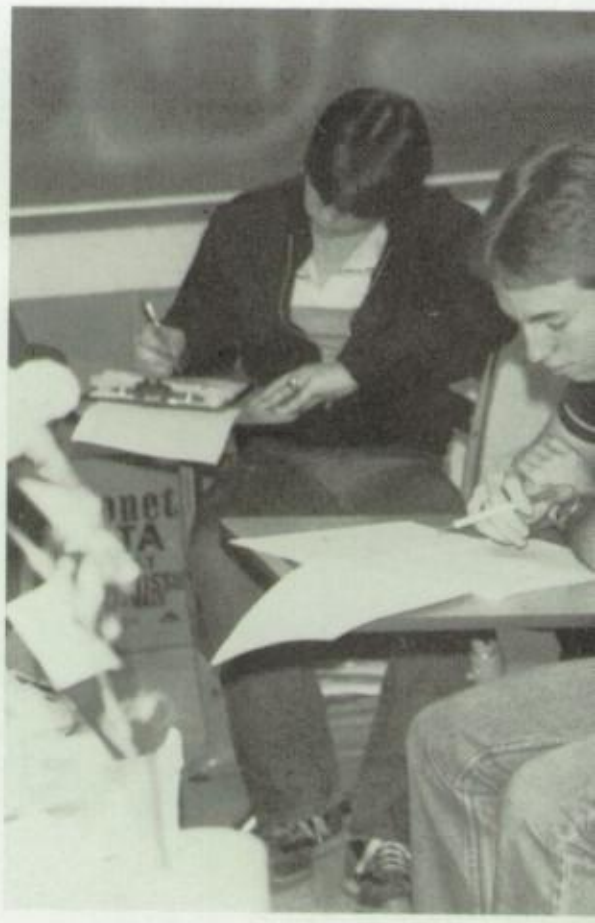
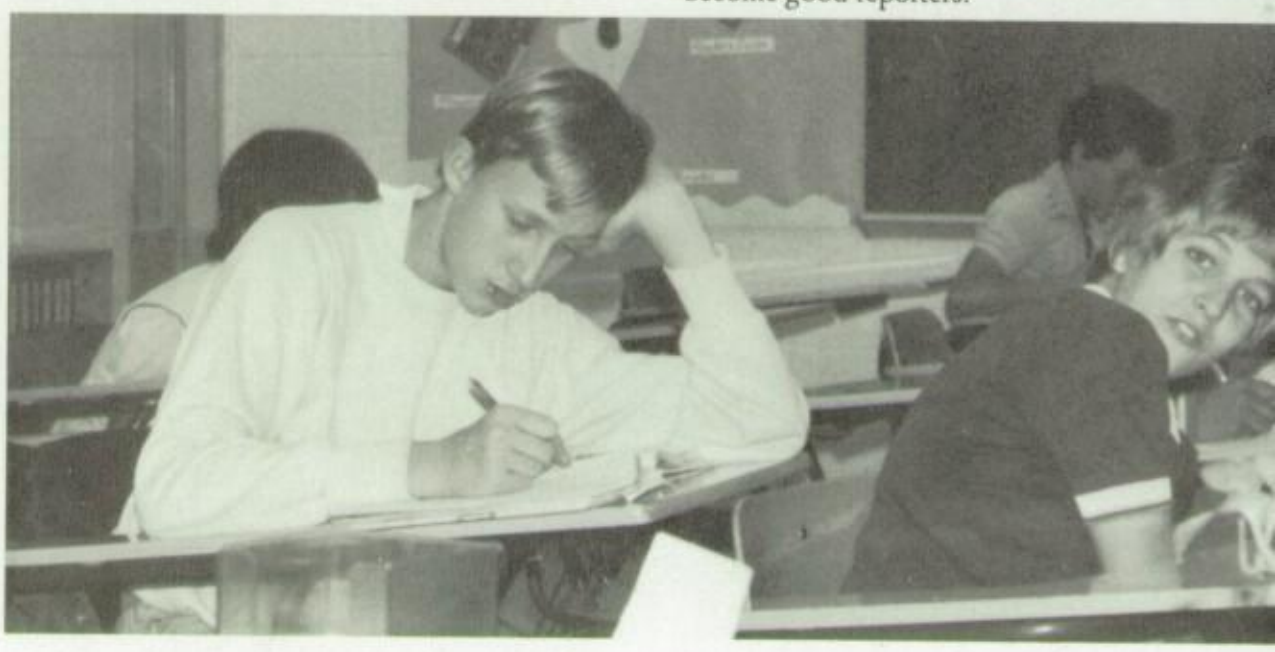


Mack Dugat takes time out from his studies.



Mrs. Elmore's journalism class prepares to become good reporters.



Olen Gustafason studies on his English assignments while Mark Monteaux.

Mrs. Powell lectures her 7th grade grammar/spelling class on the basics of good spelling.

John Briscoe struggles with his first lay-out sheet Mrs. Elmore's journalism class.

Ann Powell — 7th Grade Grammar/Spelling
Carolyn Elmore — Journalism I, II, and III, Eng. I, II
Carrel Reed — Eng. III G, IV G II, 8th Grammar

Delores Platt — 7th and 8th Reading
Agnes Smith — 7th and 8th Grammar, 7th Science
Cindy Johnson — Eng. I, II, 7th Reading, 8th Grammar

Seventh grade students learn the basics in Mrs. Smith's Grammar class.

Carrie Spring labors over her journalism story.

Beverly McMeans finishes up her Journalism III stories for the Blue Quill.

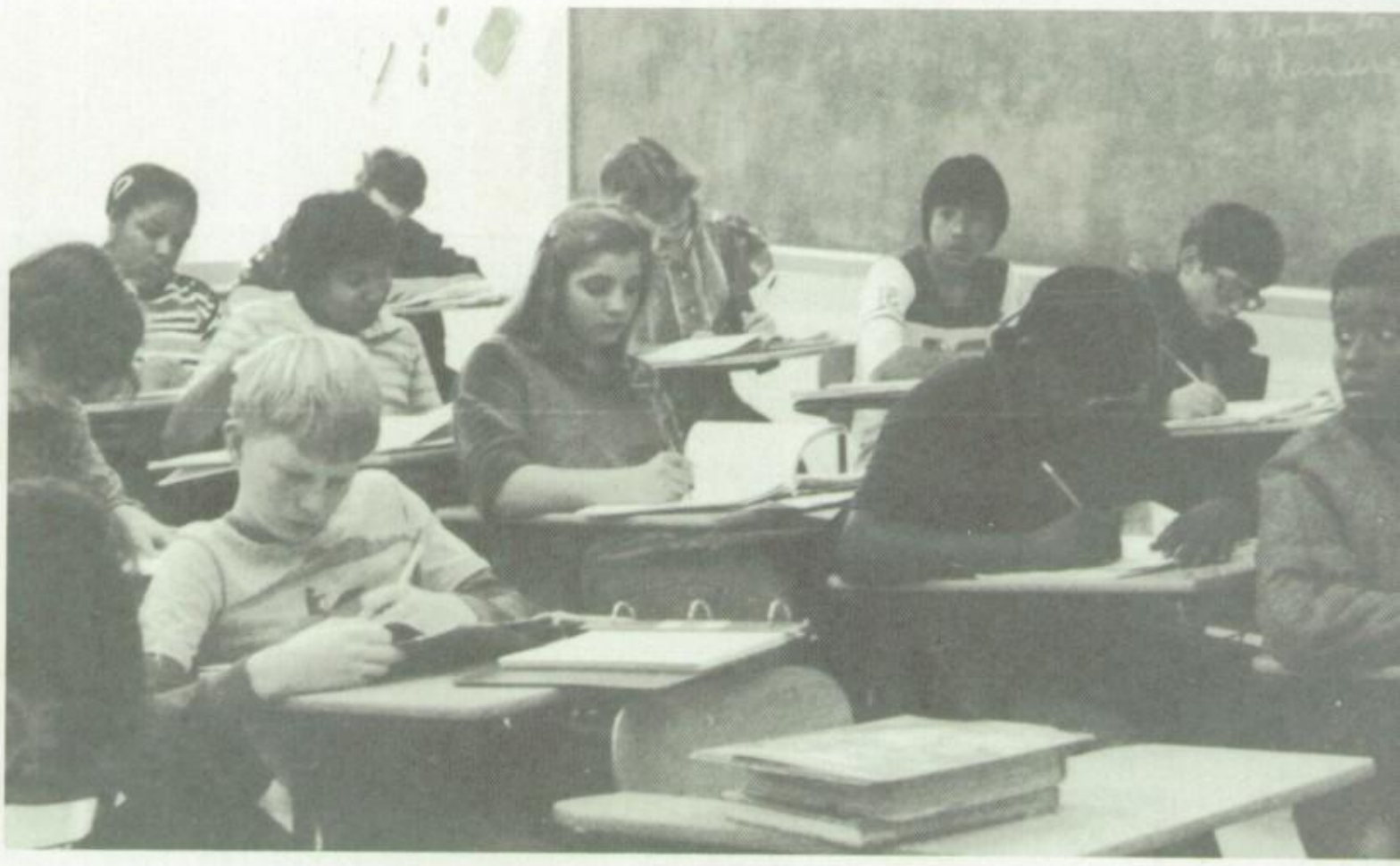
Language Arts teachers are committed to excellence

Learning the basic skills necessary to function in society kept the 1983-84 English students busy.

According to Carolyn Elmore, Language Arts Coordinator, students received instructions in grammar, reading and literature, as well as oral, written, and visual communications.

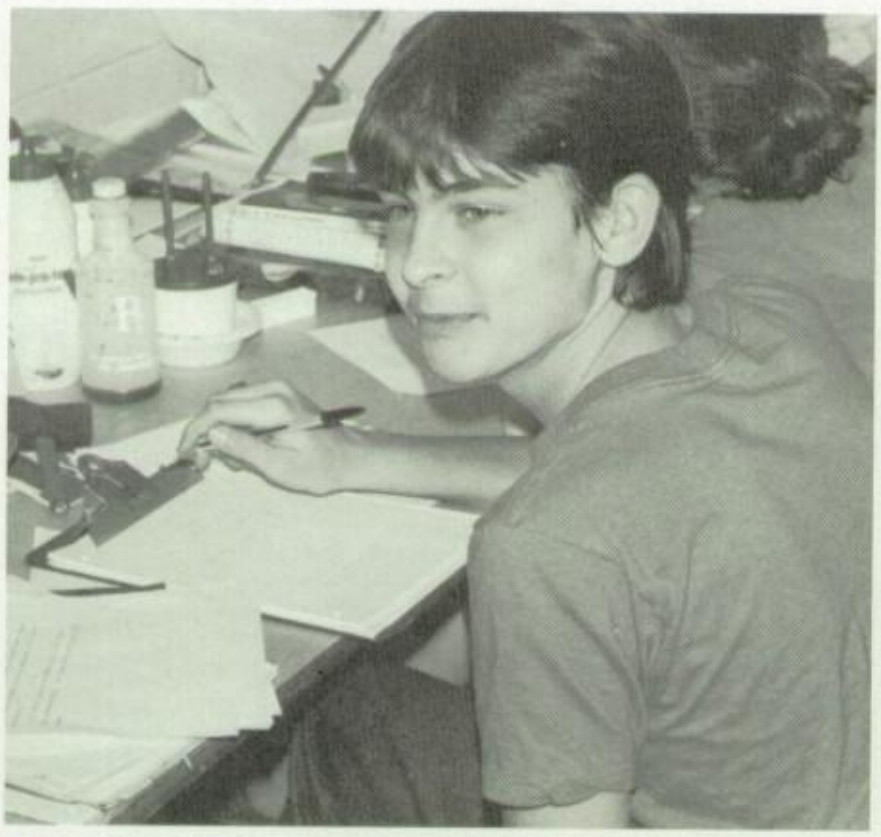
The teachers were involved in analyzing House Bill 246 and in the Southern Association visitation.

Liberal Arts



Mrs. Powell's 7th grade grammar class works to finish before the bell.

Mrs. Johnson's English I class waits for the sixth period bell to ring.



Shawn Price and Chris David are a classic picture of hard work in Journalism I.

Mrs. Elmore looks at a journalism story.

a Cooper tries extremely hard to organize her out sheets in Journalism.

Byron Shelton — Band Director

Christina Herrington — Art I, II, III

Kenneth Henderson — Asst. Band Director

Arvalee Dial — Spanish I, Eng. IV, 7th Grade History

Johnny Dishman and Kaye Smith listen eagerly as Mrs. Johnson reads them a story from their literature book.

Smith tries to explain the importance of good mmar usage.

Mrs. Johnson reads an interesting book to her Eng. I class.

Debra McLaughlin and Christie Walker take a break from Mrs. Powell's grammar class.

Mr. Henderson greets his enthusiastic band students with a smile.

Andy Sonsel and Terrance Cooper work on their spelling assignments.

Social Studies

Freshman students appeared very interested in Coach Spring's American History class.

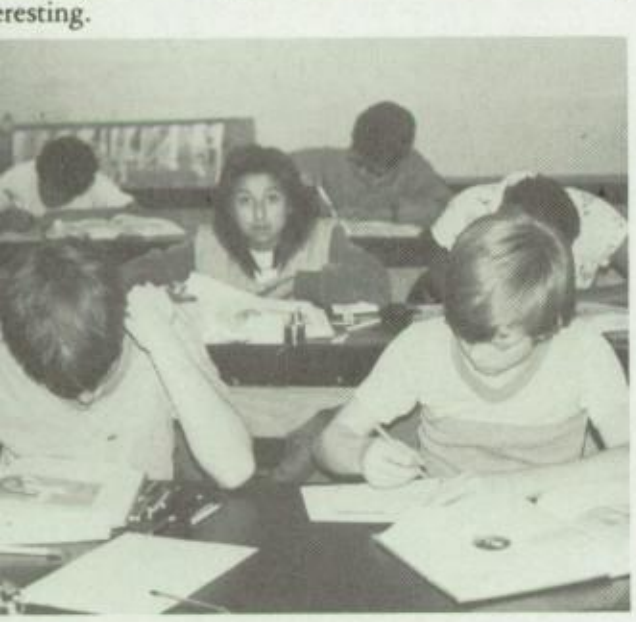
Coach Spring explained various aspects of American History to his students.

Jeannie Powell and Nancy Gassiott discusse importance of their work.

Tammy Lott found a humorous point in government.

James Seale, Frank Carr, and Regina H studiously took notes for the government tes following day.

ior, Myra Durham, found Mr. Bloxom's class very eresting.



on Joice, Johnny Phillips, and Claudia Sanchez show- great concern for their American History.

Lesa Daniel — Girls Ath., Girls P.E. and 7th Hist.
Steve Gatewood — W. Hist., Girls Ath., 7 and 8 Boys P.E., and 8 Hist.
Tom Spring — American Hist. and Boys Ath.

Rusty Bloxom — Adv. Soc. Science, Govt. and W. Hist.
Bill Almond — Ath. Director, 7 and 8 PE, 8 Hist.
Sue Morrison — Librarian, 7 Hist.

Government students found Mr. Bloxom's class to be very interesting.

Marty Thompson discovered how exciting government could be.

Advanced history students study current events

"To me the most important goal of a good social studies program is to create an interest, and more importantly, and understanding of what's happening in the world, why it happens, and how it affects the individual," stated Social Studies Coordinator Mr. Raymond Bloxom.

Mr. Bloxom's goal kept him busy during the 83-84 school year, as he tried to train students to watch television and read the newspapers without being told to do so. Mr. Bloxom says he seemed to have succeeded in this area; his government students were better informed about current events this year, he noted.

Mr. Bloxom took his advanced students to the post museum in Fort Polk, Louisiana; to the Battleship Texas in Houston, and to Mansfield, Louisiana. These field trips helped the students to better understand what they were studying as well as to enhance the course.

Science projects boost students' enthusiasm

"Science is thought and appreciation of basic knowledge about our world and the way things function in it," said Science Coordinator Mrs. Sydney Murphy when asked what her definition of science would be.

The purpose of the 1983-84 Science Classes was to teach the students to think logically and make associations and relationships. In order to accomplish these purposes students participated in a Science Olympiad, University Interscholastic league contest, and two science conferences. One of these was held in Huntsville at Sam Houston State University and the other was held in Nacogdoches at Stephen F. Austin.

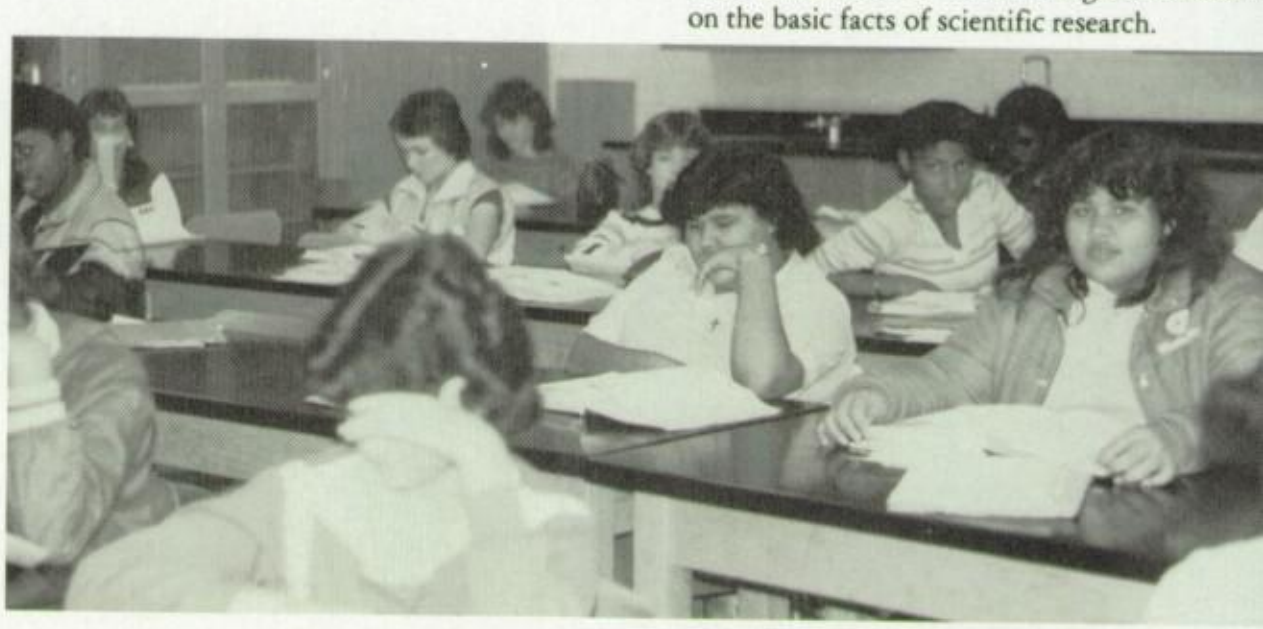
Biology I classes had a choice of two projects to do for a grade. They could either do an insect or a flower collection. They also dissected frogs, crayfish, and fish as other science projects which were done together as a class.

Biology II classes dissected sharks and, along with the Chemistry classes, took a trip to the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center (NASA) in Houston.

When asked what comments she had on her 83-84 classes, Mrs. Murphy said she liked for her students to use their own mind and not be afraid to say what they think about something. Mrs. Murphy said, "Show me a man who's afraid to look bad and I'll show you a man I can beat every time."

Mrs. Smith lectured to her 7th grade science on the basic facts of scientific research.

Science



Mrs. Jeanes' science students eagerly waited for class to begin.

Mrs. Murphy's Biology I students actively participated in a class discussion about the chemicals in one's body.

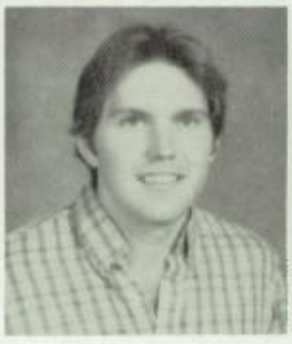
Mrs. Jeanes' 7th grade science class takes time to study on microscopic organisms.

Frank Carr, Christine English, Billy Fleming, and Kevin McKinney dissect a shark in Mrs. Murphy's Biology II class.

Carrie Spring gives her physical science report.

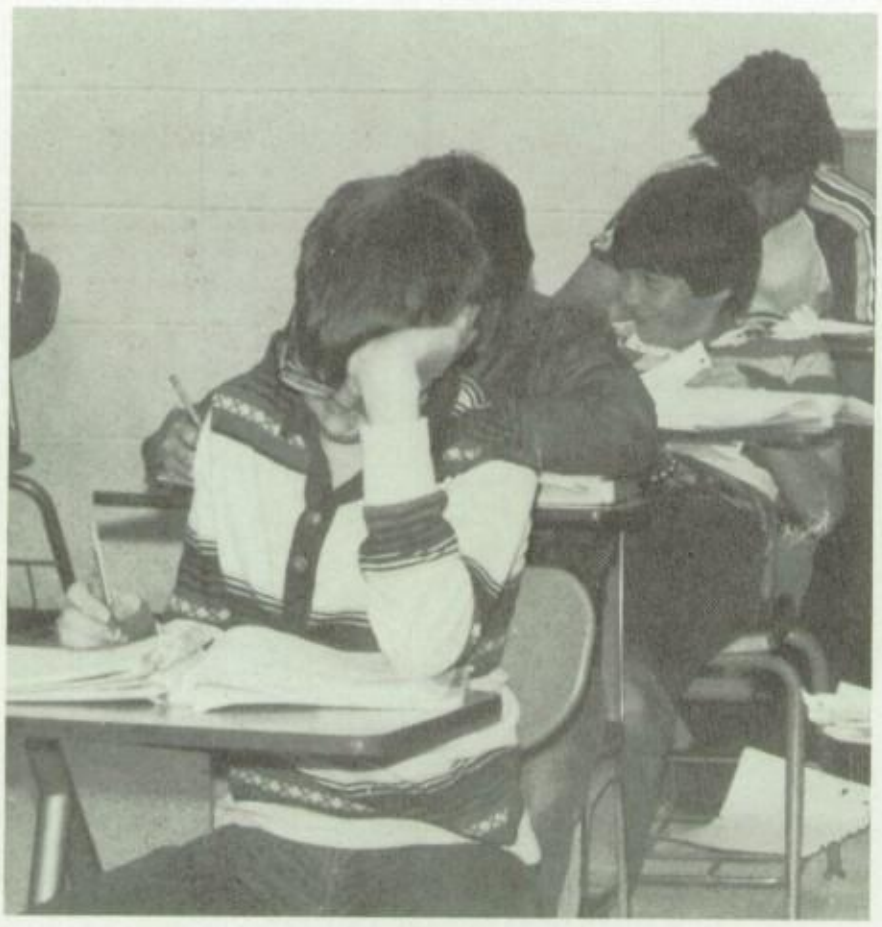
eanee Willson and Jennifer Wells relax and wait th humor for Coach Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy's chemistry class gets ready to leave before time for the bell.

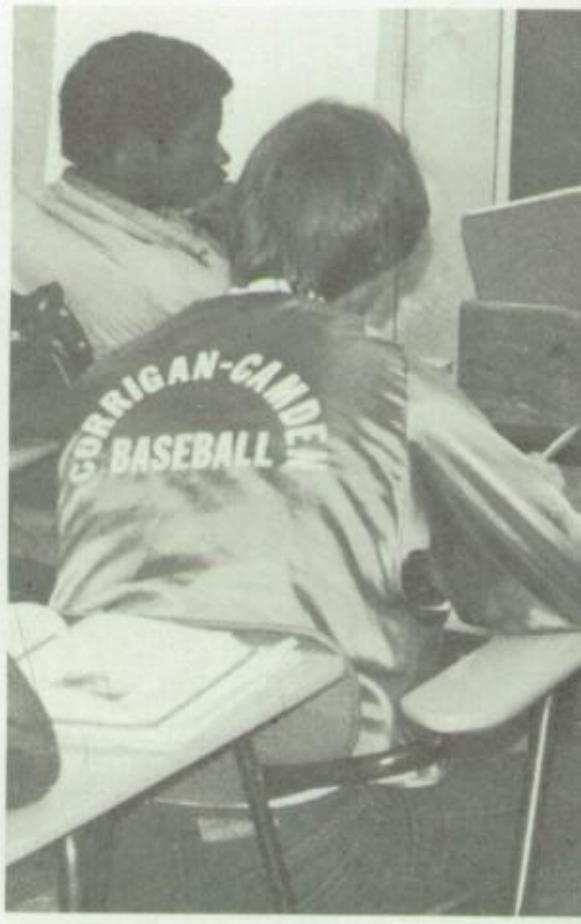


John Murphy — 7 Science, Phys. Science, 7 and 8 PE
Sydney Murphy — Bio. I and II, Chemistry
Lovelyn Jeanes — 7 and 8 Science

Mathematics

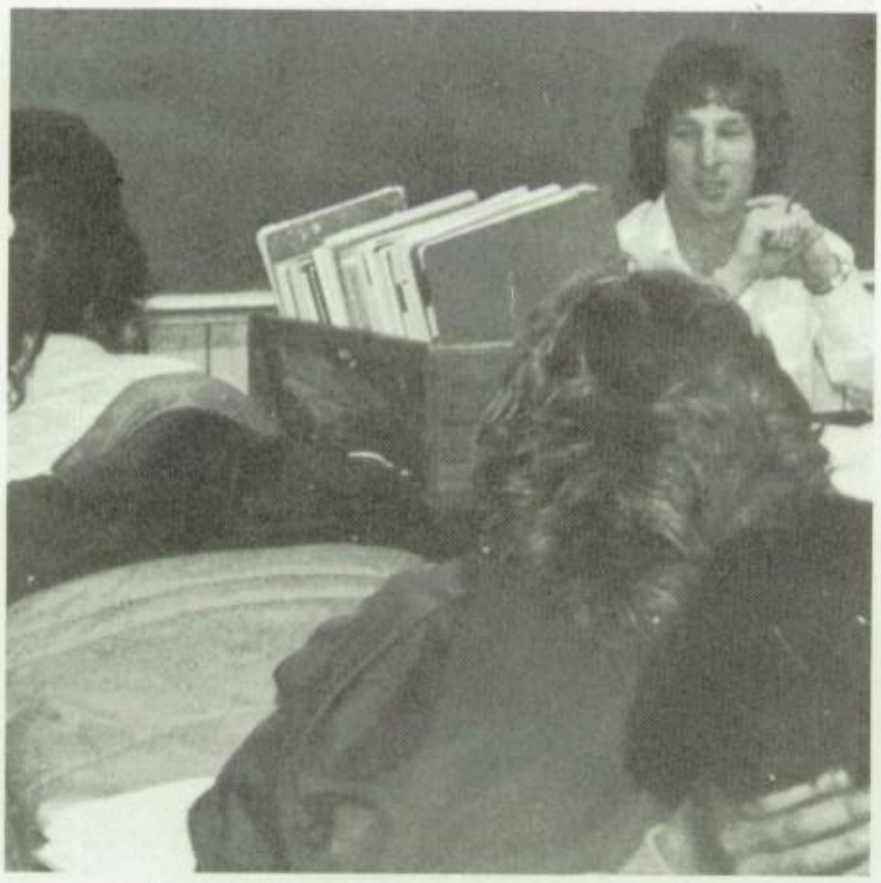


Students worked very hard to finish their work.



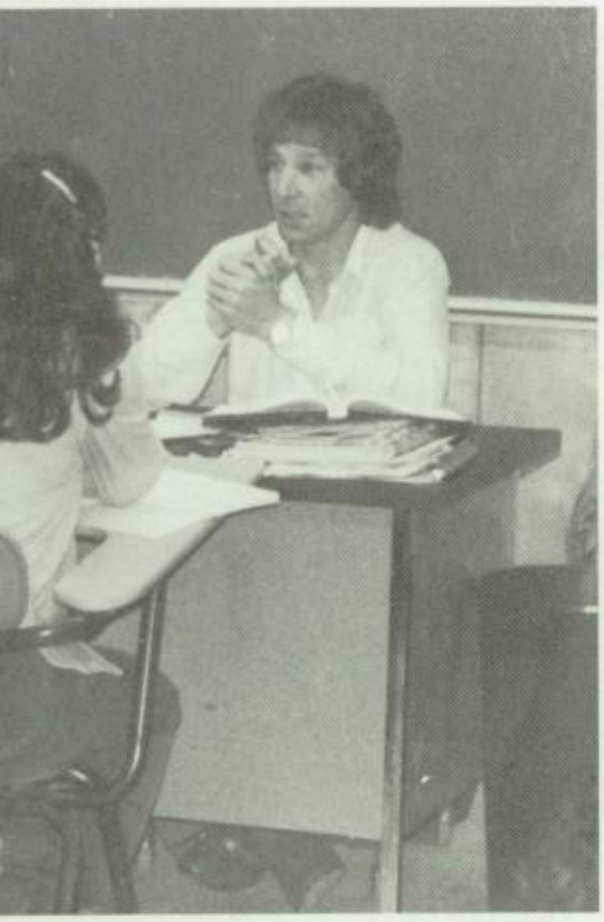
Coach finally gained the attention of his class.

Algebra seemed very interesting for some of the students.



Students listened very carefully to Coach Gibbs.

Mr. Eleby gives a student last minute instructions before a test.

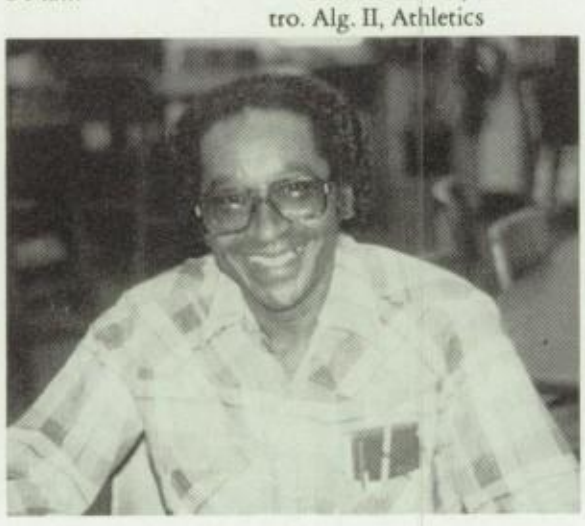


Floyd Eleby — 7 and 8 Math

Willoughby Gibbs — Form I and II, Intro. Alg. II, Athletics

George Duvall — Alg. I and II, Trig. 7, Math

Sandra Whittington — Intro. Alg. I, Geometry



Mr. Eleby worked in the library.

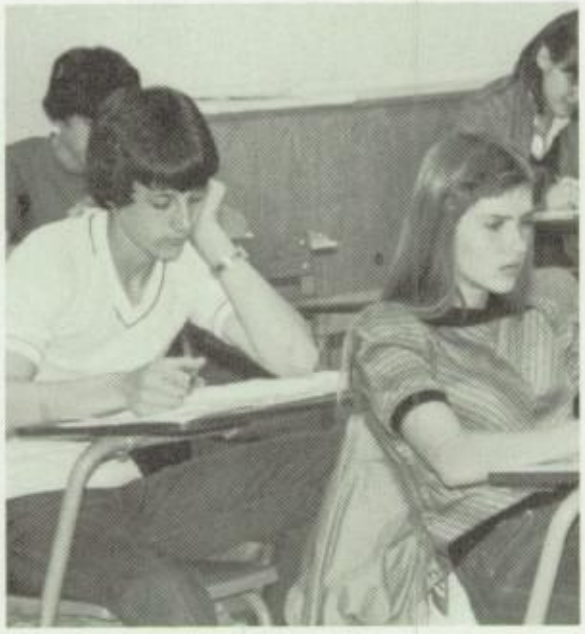
Coach Gibbs listens to his students.

Intro. Algebra was taught by Coach Gibbs.

Some of the math courses offered to students included trigonometry, Algebra I and II, geometry, pre-algebra, and 7th and 8th grade math. These courses were taught by Mr. George DuVall, Mrs. Sandra Whittington, Mr. Floyd Eleby, and Coach Will Gibbs.

During the course of the year, four new books were adopted by the math department. These were new Algebra I and II books, trigonometry books and geometry books.

Mrs. Sandra Whitting taught Intro. algebra.



John Carr and Ginger Thayer concentrate on a math test.

Vocational education

Kevin Burks and Marilyn Mochman inspected a tractor motor.

Andrew Sirman was FFA president.

Lance Scott was auctioned by Mr. Eidson.

Ron Davis gave power mechanics class in

Kevin Burks and Travis Smith took power mechanics.

Karen Pullen and Flo Sackberger voted for FF officers.

Mr. Eidson auctioned off Kevin Purvis.

Joe Eidson —
Voc. Ag.

Ron Davis —
Voc. Ag.

B. J. Pate —
CVAE

Students enjoyed the Valentine's Day sponsored by the FHA.

Charles Willson partook of the FFA bar-b-que.

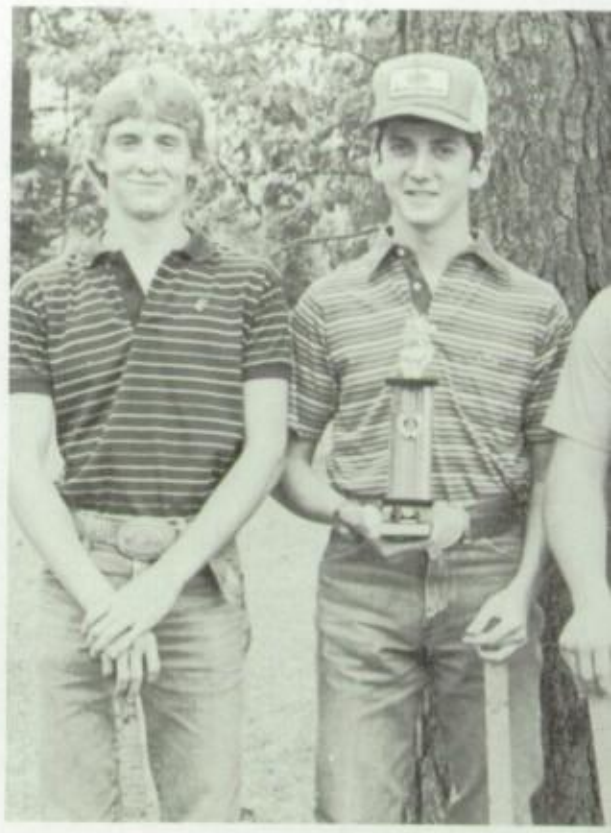
Vocational education

Nancy Gassiott showed this steer at the Trinity-Neches show.

Freshman students do research in Homemaking.

A freshman student cut out his pattern.

Looking for the right pattern was part of the fun.



Ben Cockrell, Andrew Sirman, Kevin Burks and Cody DuVall competed in

Tina Liljequist cut her material.

Charles Chandler showed this steer at the Trinity-Neches Livestock show.

Mr. Eidson and Mr. Davis helped prepare the bar-b-que for the FFA and high school faculty.

Donna Jackson — Home Economics

Barbara Eidson — Home Economics Co-ordinator

Larry Alsbrooks took first with his rabbits at the Trinity-Neches show.

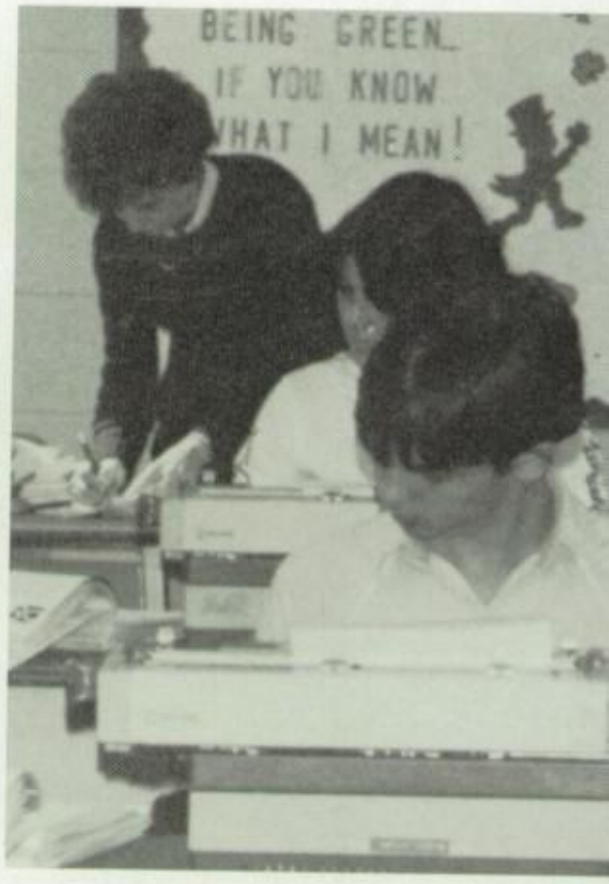
ri-State Land Judging contest. They won first in
ie area and state meets.

Dedra Wells marked her pattern.

Ron Davis taught ag.

Business education

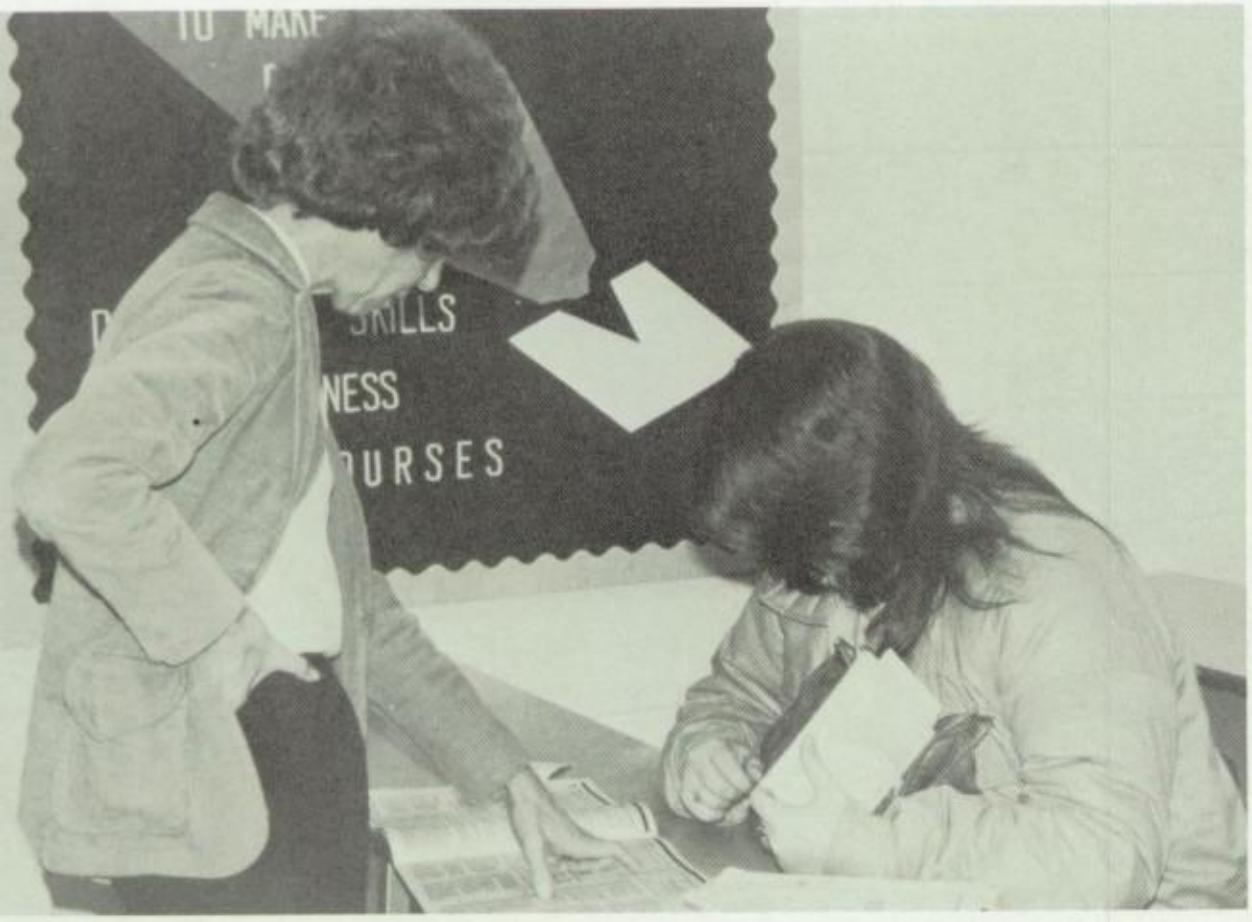
Tammy Lott looked over the new income tax rules.



Typing I student Shawn Price practiced.

Beatrice Bailey, Deanna Riley and Regina Willson took timed writings.

DECA students J. C. Cooper and Yolanda Beal helped out with changing the sign in front of the high school.



Mrs. Higgins helped Michelle Thomas with an income tax problem.

Many CC students were enrolled in Vocational Education. The students attended school part of the day before going to their jobs.

Some students received jobs through the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). The DECA sponsor is Brenda Spain. Students worked in various places. They worked in offices, grocery stores, department stores, and banks.

Other students attended jobs related to agricultural fields. Joe Eidson is the head of Vocational Agriculture. Many of Mr. Eidson's students worked at Champion. His students do welding and also may work at millwrights.

Mrs. Higgins was business department chairman.

Nell Higgins
Business

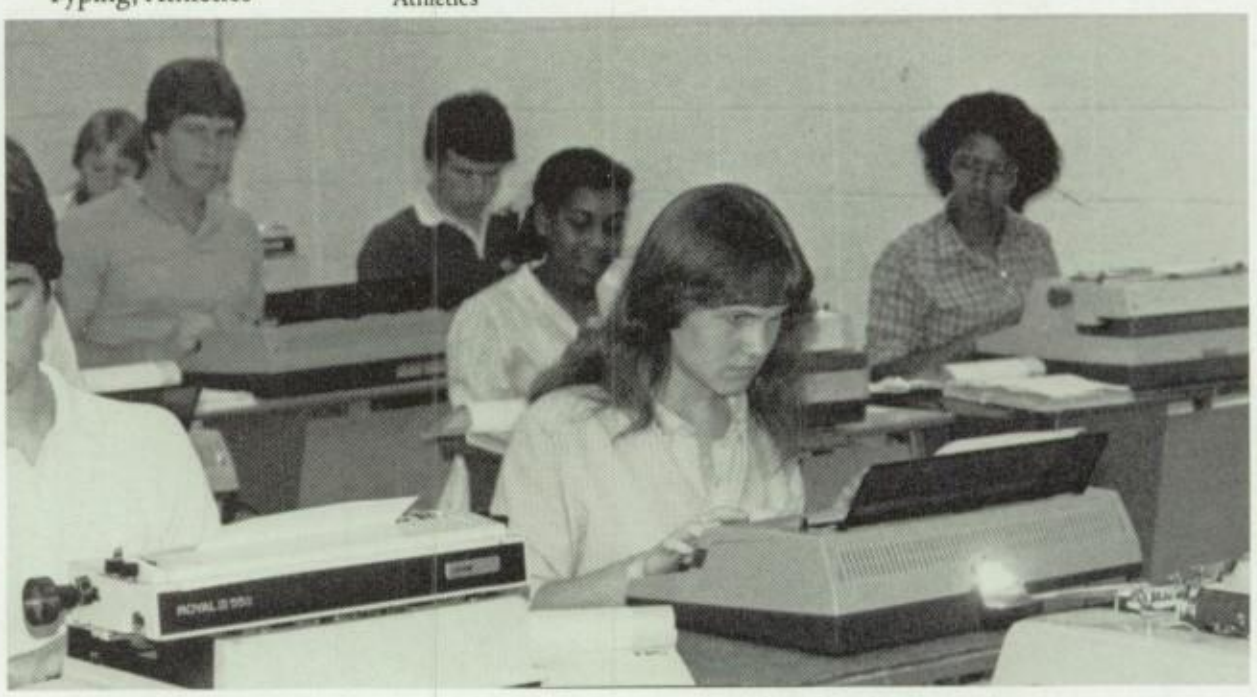
Brenda Spain
Distributive Education

Pat Nicholson
Typing, Athletics

Herschel Taylor
General Business, History, Athletics

Typing I students prepare for timed writings.

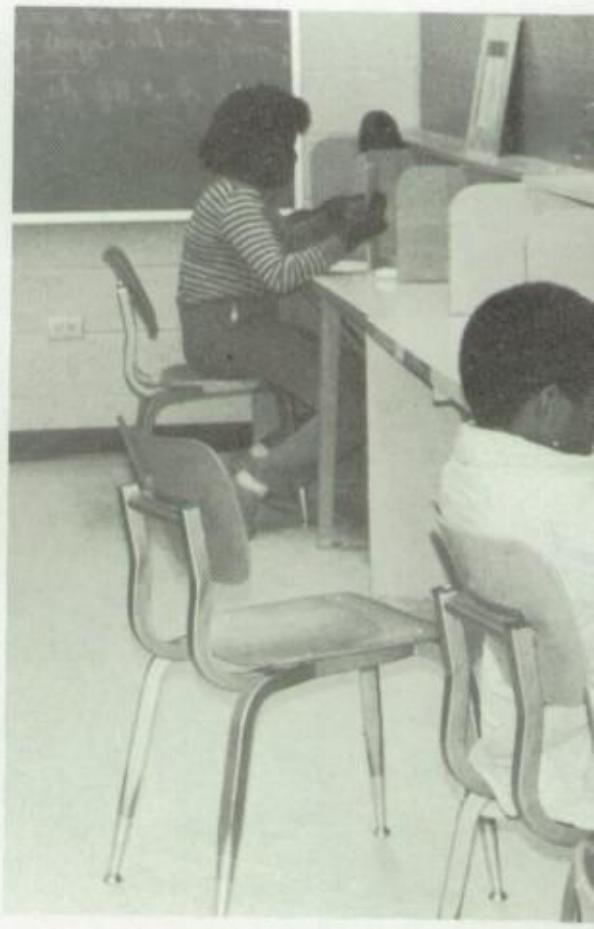
Lorrie Whiteley typed her assignment.



New electronic typewriters were purchased for the department.

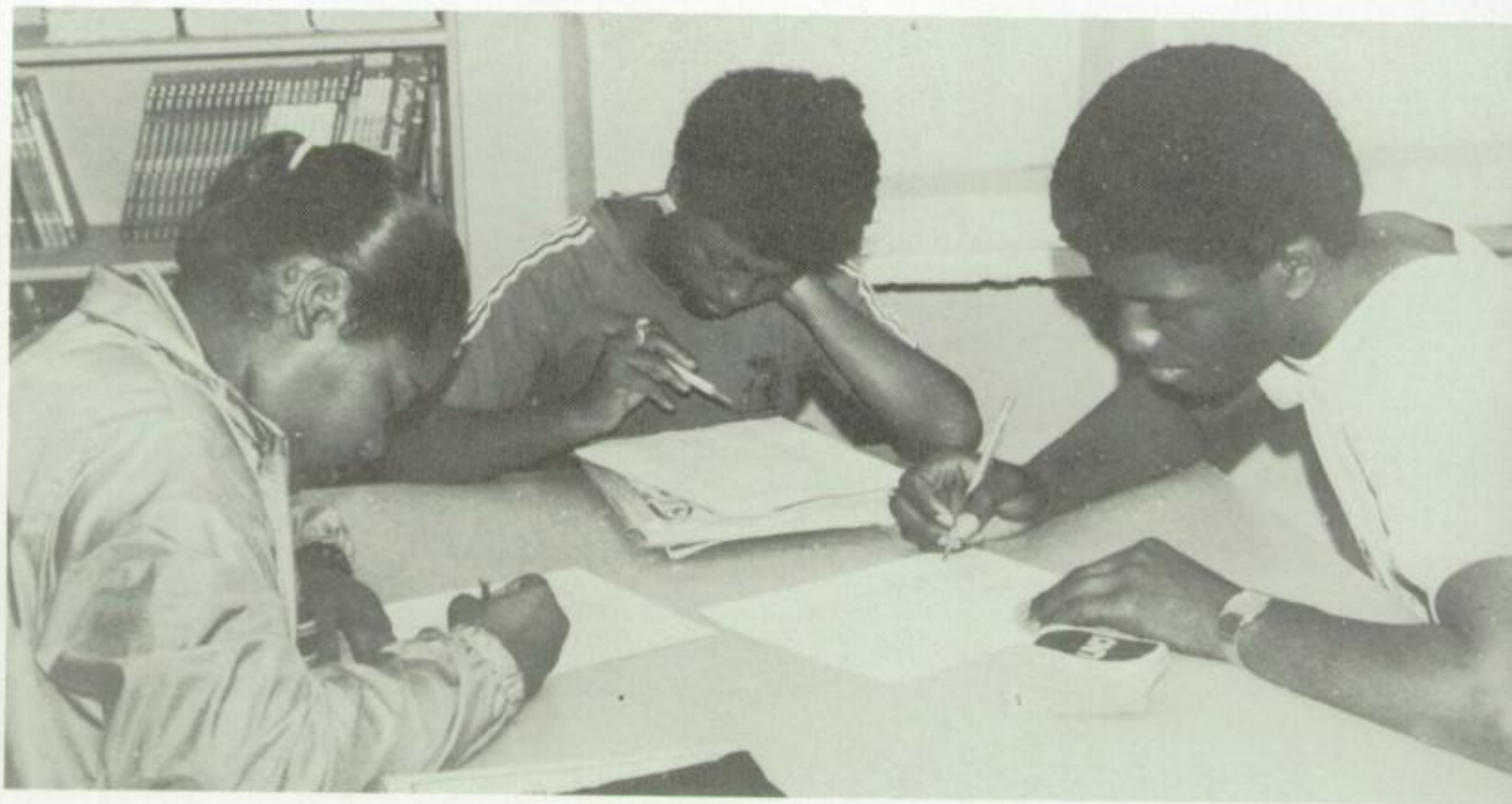
Special education

Deidra Fore directed resource activities.



Students received individuali

Students learned math skills through some gam



Studying made up a large part of the day's activitie

tention.

Resource room decorated door.

Meeting the needs of handicapped students which cannot be met through the general education program was Mrs. Deidre Fore's goal for the Special Education students.

Mrs. Fore, special education coordinator, said she felt the special education program was successful, because students were allowed to take courses such as reading, grammar, math, science, history, English, government, and health. The students were also allowed elective courses such as pre-vocational skills lab, arts and crafts, pre-employment training, life-living skills, self-help skills, independent study, and career math.

Students not only had class, they had fun too. According to Mrs. Fore, qualified students were allowed to participate in a tri-area basketball meet in Lufkin, track and field day at Bryan, and the state track and field meet at Austin. These meets were sponsored by the Special Olympics Program.

"I feel the students have met our requirements for the year, to the best of their ability," stated Mrs. Fore.

Ruth Baldwin helped in the living skills lab.

Mrs. Fore also served as the pep squad sponsor.

Mrs. Driver helped a student with his work.

Deidra Fore

Robbie Driver

Ruth Baldwin — Aide

Sue Havis — Chapter I

Computers are part of studies

A computer lab was installed at CCHS. The lab consisted of six Commodore computers. They were model 8032 Commodore Business Machines. Classes were begun on Oct. 17.

Computer classes were offered to grades 8-12. Seventh grade was included the second semester. Students for the classes were chosen by their grade status and their college potential. They were taken in alphabetical order. Each class was six weeks long, with thirty students enrolled in classes.

The course consisted of a basic history of computers, a basic identification of terms, and the actual use of the computer.

Cathy Saxon and Norma Sonsel were the two instructors for the computer program. They have been self-trained by a computer manual. Sonsel said, "It is evident that sooner or later students still need some computer knowledge. Having computers in the school system is great. They will obviously stimulate students' learning abilities. I'd like to see computers at all campus levels, elementary through high school.

Mrs. Norma Sonsel watched over her students.

Students awaited their turn to load a game on the computers.

Saxon agreed with Sonsel's statements and also added, "Everyone needs to be exposed to computers. I personally think that it is long overdue."

Both teachers agreed that they liked the way things were set up, and they felt like more kids will be exposed to computers the way things are.

CCHS received the computers in mid-September. As soon as the computers arrived, the instructors began training themselves. At first there were a lot of technical problems. This delayed the computer classes.

Superintendent J. R. Cockrell also expressed positive thoughts on the computer program. He said, "Hopefully all students will have some computer experience before they graduate. We greatly hope and anticipate that we will be able to expand our program."

Kin Whitworth, Steven Powell, and Christy Walker enjoyed programming the computers.

Seventh graders concentrated on their computers

Seventh graders took computers second semester.

rogramming computers was a challenge for udents.

Students worked busily at the computers.

Computer class was very interesting for these students.

Intermediate faculty

Mrs. Phillips proudly displayed her flowers

Harlon Parrish
Principal

Patsy Phillips
secretary

Mrs. Briscoe and Ms. James kept busy in the library.

Mrs. Richards explained a science question.

Mrs. Willson, Mrs. Briscoe, and Ms. James planned library activities.

Mr. Parrish and Mrs. Phillips discussed school

s. Robbins holds a conversation on the phone as
of her daily routine.

s. Seago helps Cedric Spears with his writing and
ding skills.

matters while Ms. Smith looked on.

Jean Adams
Sixth
Addie Cluff
Spec. Ed.
Peggy Gilbert
Third

Cathy David
Fourth
Richard Jackson
P.E.
Elaine James
Fourth

Jennifer Jernigan
Fifth
Louise Johnson
Title I
Hazel Jacobs
Title I

Judy McLain
Fifth
Denice Nicholson
Third
Mary Helen Payne
Fifth

Sandra Richards
Fifth
Christine Seago
Title I
Janice Skillern
Fourth

Sandra Welch
Sixth
Sue McMeans
Third

The schools of our district are dedicated to excellence in education.

To achieve excellence in education requires the best cooperative efforts of all who are involved. By working together with a spirit of positive direction and seriousness of purpose, excellence is obtainable.

The overriding goal for the faculty, administration, students, and parents of the Intermediate School is to continually up-grade all components of the academic curriculum. This process creates greater challenges for the students and for all of us who are involved with their education.

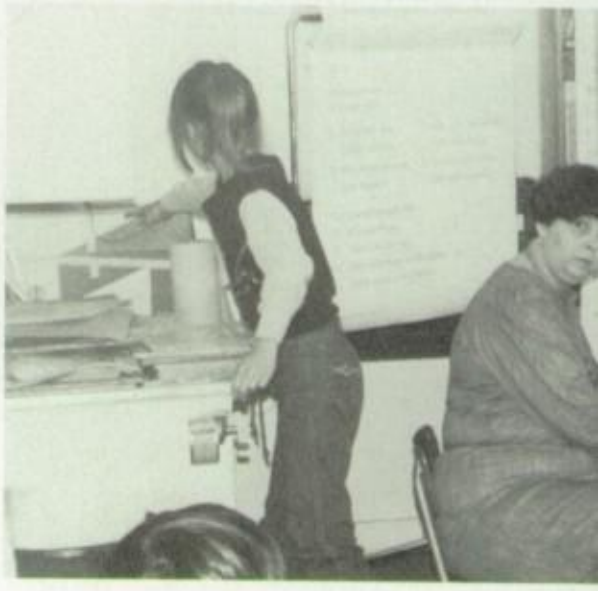
Intermediate teachers' goal is excellence

Elementary faculty

Elementary students learned reading skills.

Tia Winglar received her kindergarten diplo from Mrs. Bolton.

Elementary students participated in play day.



Haroldyn Bryan taug

The Bean Bag toss was a popular game at the Elementary field day.

Mrs. Parrish works to organize the library.

second grade.

udents used System 80.

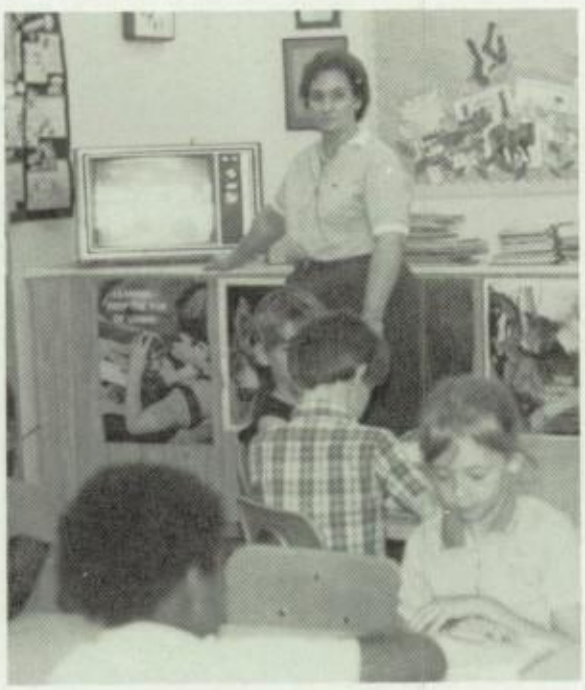
Mary Maude Bolton
– Principal

Exie Cluff —
Secretary to Principal

Nancy Trout —
Kindergarten
Markey Adams —
Kindergarten
Melody Bamburg —
Title I Aide

Harolyn Bryan —
2nd Grade
Lanora Chatman —
Special Education
Benita Tabich —
1st Grade

Deanna Crump —
2nd Grade
Elna Dana —
Chapter I
Angela Dominy —
Kindergarten



Sylvia Smiley taught second grade.

Mrs. Mary Bolton had several objectives for the Elementary students. According to Mrs. Bolton the main objectives were to administer to each child as an individual, to instruct, guide, and assist students in developing basic skills in terms of his or her ability.

At the primary level the subjects most stressed were language arts and math according to Mrs. Bolton.

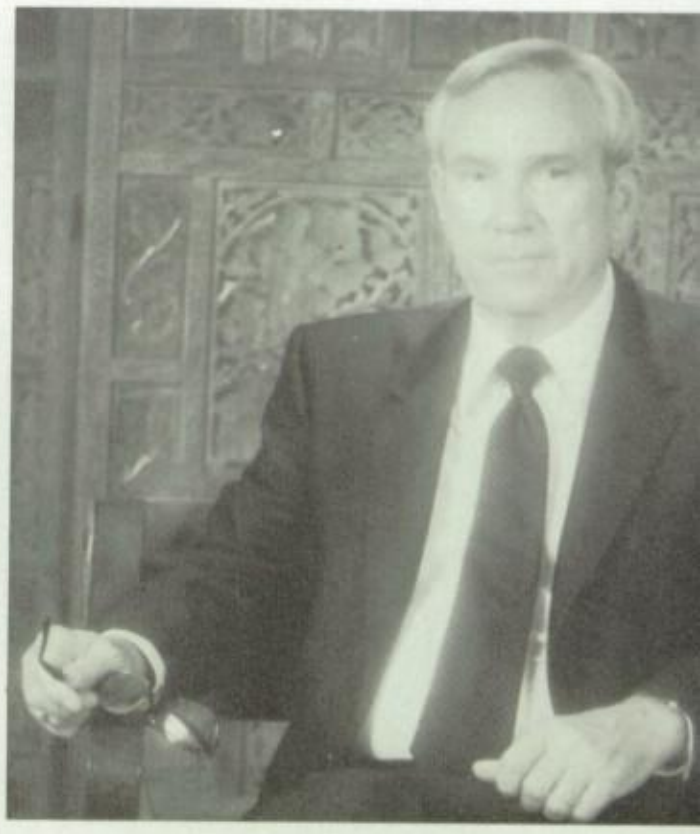
Mrs. Bolton was very pleased with the progress of the students. "The students progressed extremely well this year," said Mrs. Bolton.

Mrs. Bolton explains, "We want to motivate the child to want to learn and develop a positive attitude towards themselves, school, and society. We expected progress from every child. All children have the potential to learn."

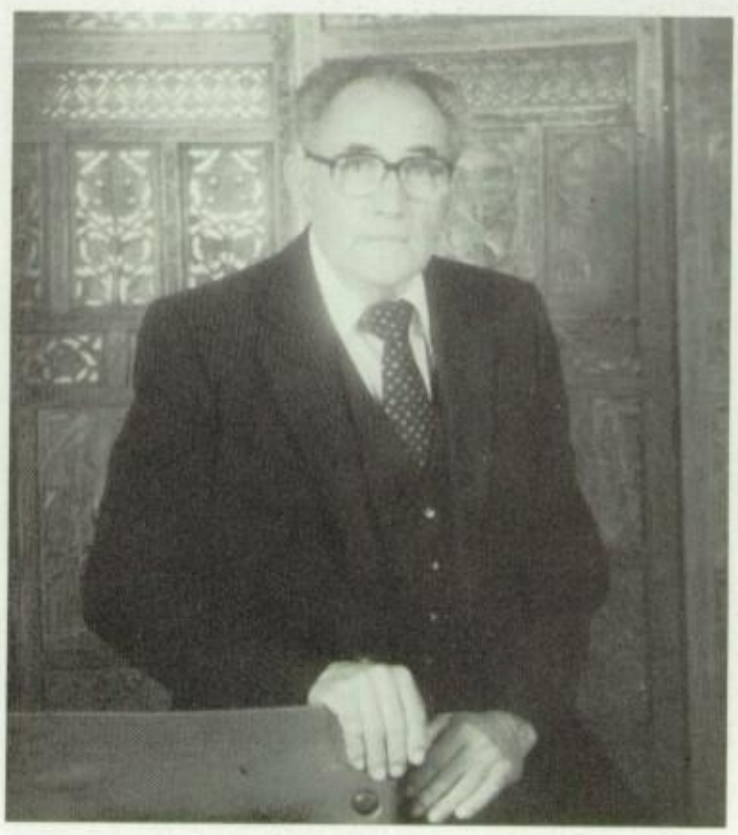
Linda Murphy —
Kindergarten and 1st Grade
Bilingual
Mary Ann Nerren —
1st Grade
Sherry Parrish —
1st Grade

Eurma Masters —
1st Grade
Sylvia Smiley —
2nd Grade
Not Pictured:
Mary Jane Murphy —
2nd Grade

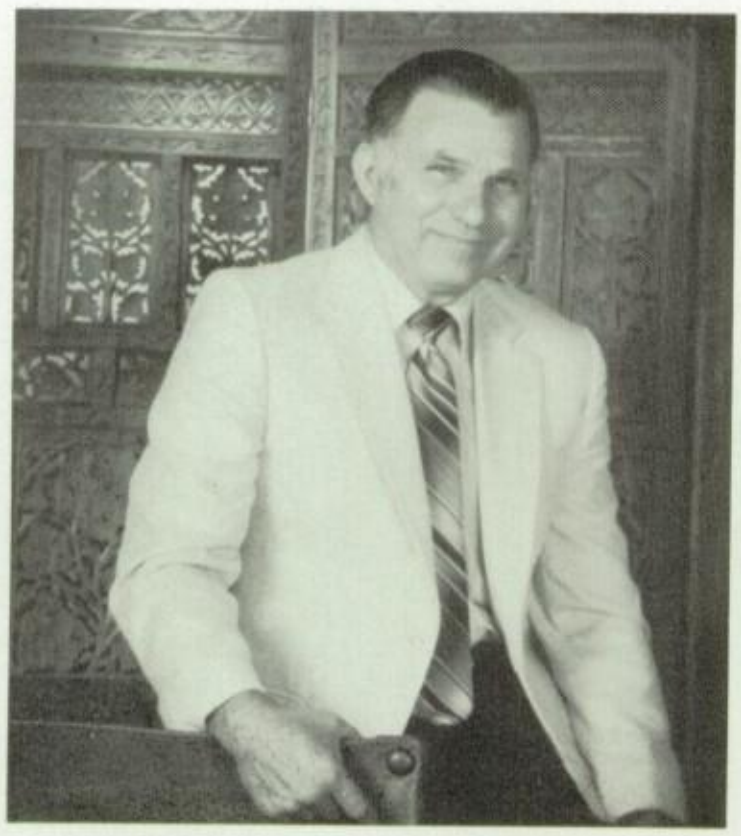
School Board and Superintendent



Alton Burris
President



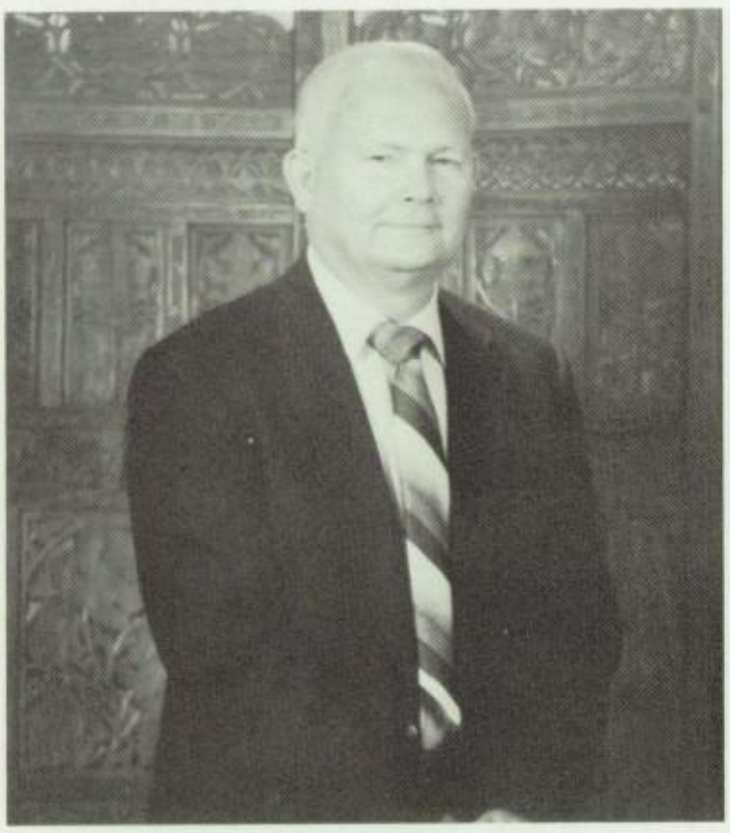
Q. R.
King



Guy Bacon

Grimes Fortune

John Sirman
Vice-President



Johnny
Powell
Secretary

Ethel Riley

J. R. Cockrell,
Superintendent

High School Staff

Student activities secretary Elaine DuVall helps out Joey Almond.

Tax-Assessor-Collector Mary Lou Spain.

Library Aide Cathy Saxon and Brenda Spain.

Sam McDonald — High School Principal

Ed Ray — Assistant Principal

Joann Clayton — Counselor

Glennie Fann — Secretary

Members of the Southern Association visitation team were

Dick Skinner — Maintenance, Transportation

Audrey Sprayberry — Cafeteria Supervisor

Ray Myers — Maintenance

Dorothy Skinner — Elementary Cafeteria

Ella Mae Risenhoover — Intermediate Cafeteria

Mitt Brooks — Elementary Maintenance

Mandy Brooks — Elementary

CCISD Bus Drivers.

Mr. McDonald visits with Elwin Seago.

Mrs. Clayton gave instructions.

greeted by members of the high school staff.

Computer instructor, Norma Sonsel.

Seniors • Seniors •

Senior class officers were: Lorrie Whiteley, reporter; Cheryl Donaldson, secretary; Tammy Lott, treasurer; Travis Smith, president; Andrew Sirman, vice-president.

REBECCA LEIGHANN BACON

FELICIA COLEEN BAILEY

YOLONDA YVETTE BEAL

TINA MARIE BEAN

BILLIE LINDA BEINHORN

FRANK LYNN CARR

SUE ANN CHANDLER

PEARELLA BERNISE COLQUITT

CLASSES

President Travis Smith gave a speech at the senior brunch.

Senior Annual staff members.

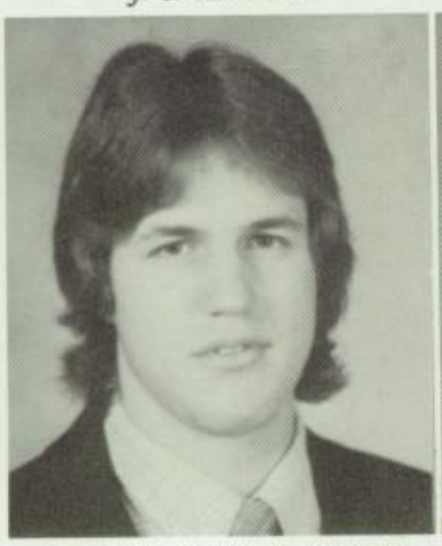
Billy Foxworth was working in Journalism.

J. C. COOPER

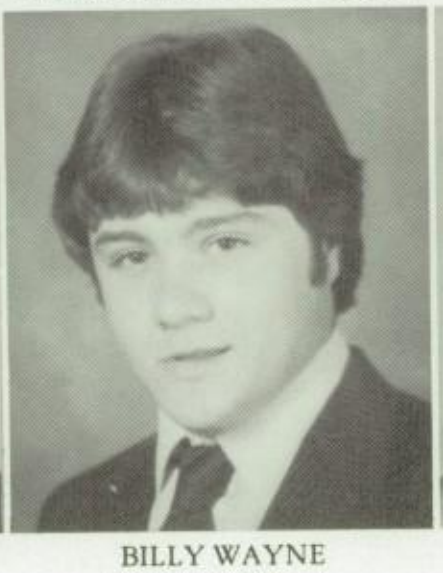
CHERYL LYNN DONALDSON

SHARLOT FAITH DUFF

MYRA HOLLY DURHAM



WILLIAM ALVIN FLEMING



BILLY WAYNE FOXWORTH, JR.

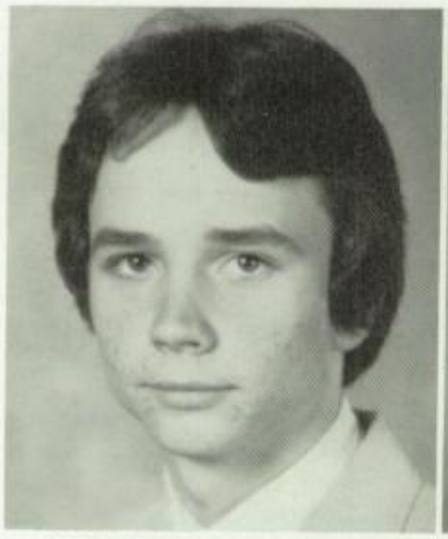
LADONNA DAMATRIA GEORGE

HERMAN LEE GRAHAM

Seniors • Seniors •

The Senior class elected Tammy Lott and Billy Foxworth as their class favorites.

Graduates not pictured:
Michell Lanette Cole
John Earl Hood, Jr.
Regina Roberts Hulett
Joseph Donald Keefer
Glorita Love



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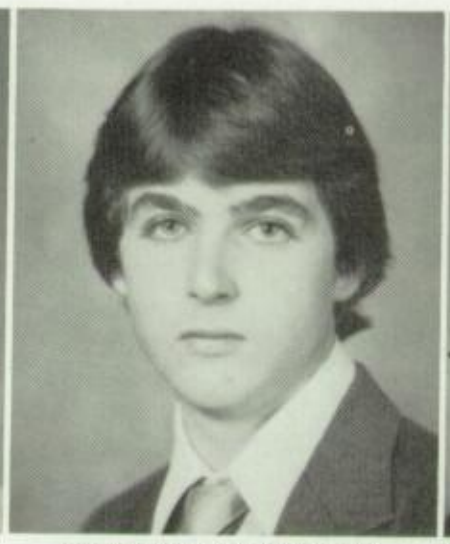


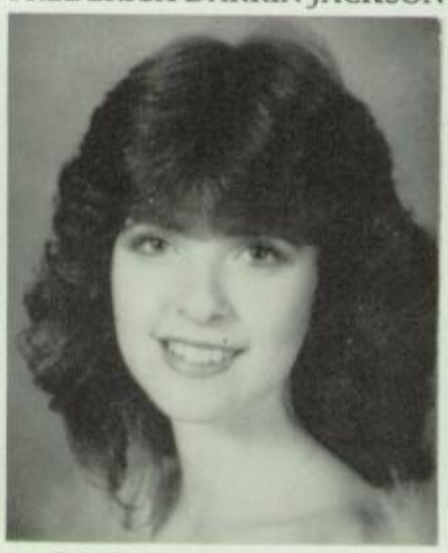
KEN DEWAYNE HUFF

FREDERICK DARRIN JACKSON

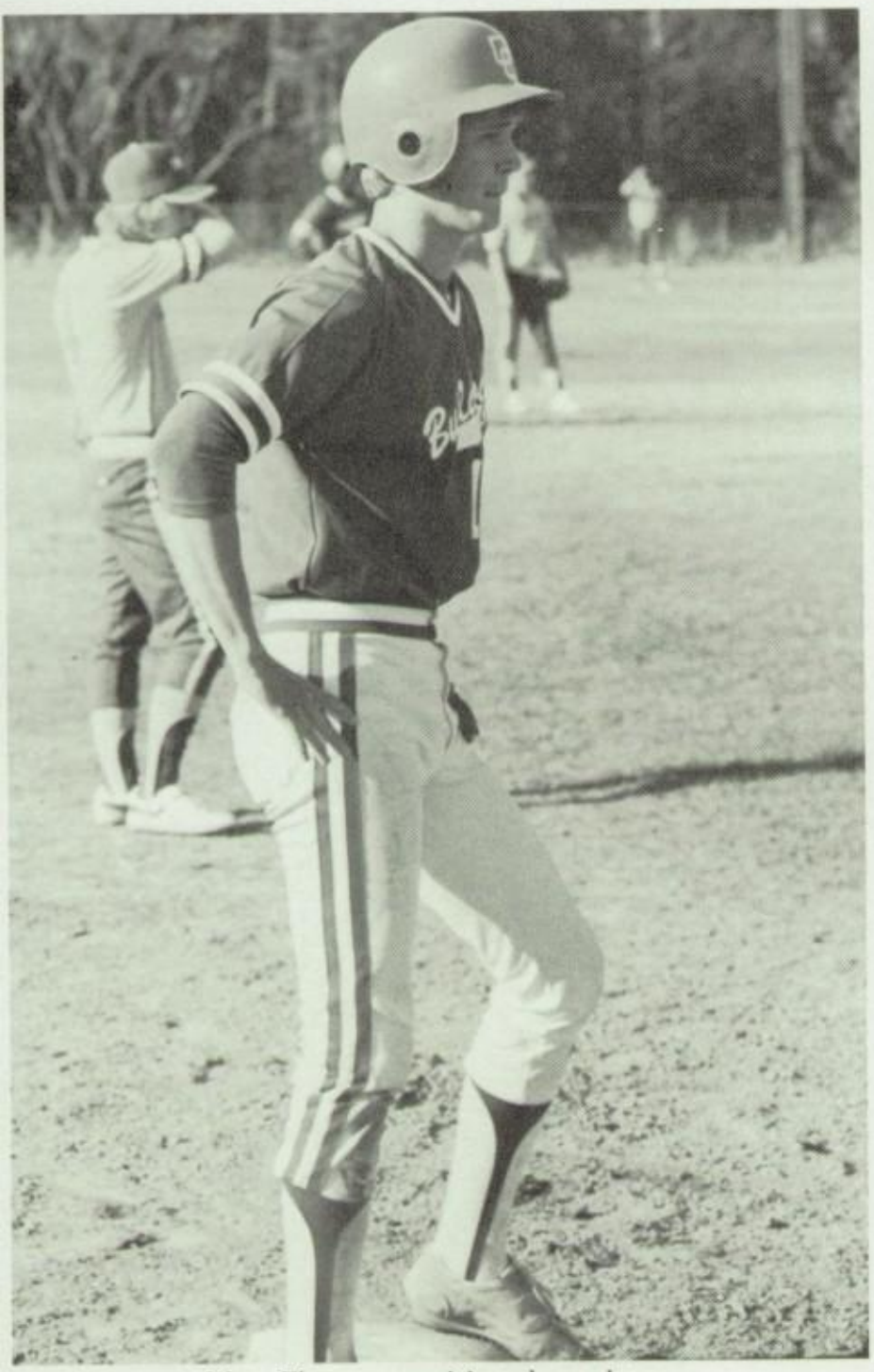
TERESA GAYLE JONES

YVETTE MICHELLE LEBLANC

TERRA LYNN LILJEQUIST

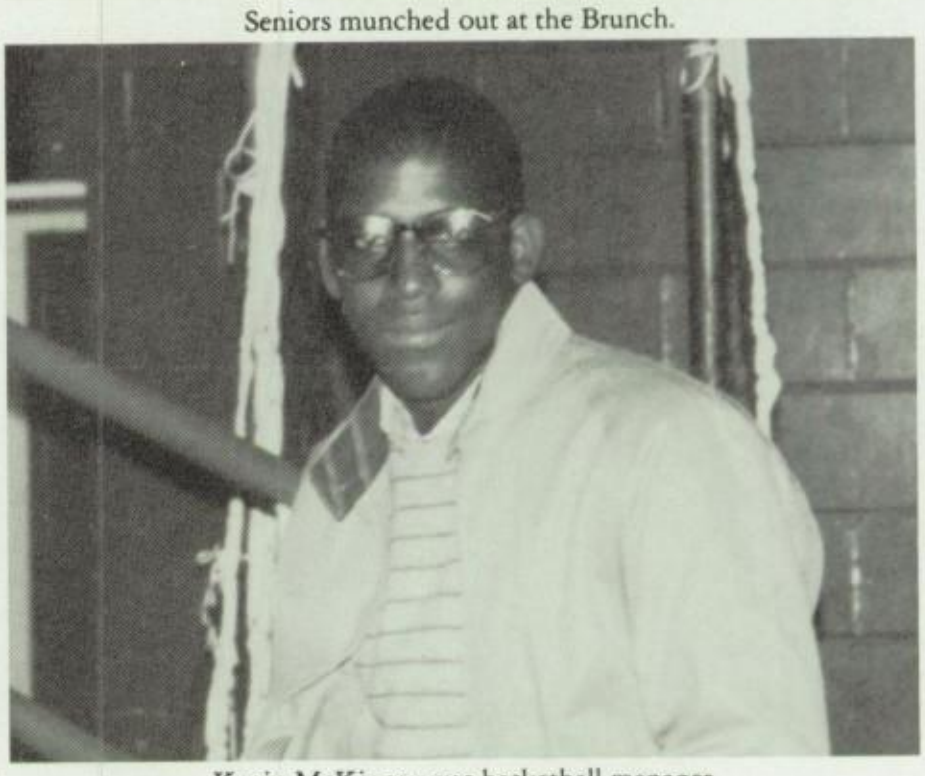


CHARLOTTE CHANDLER LONG



Marty Thompson anticipated a run home.

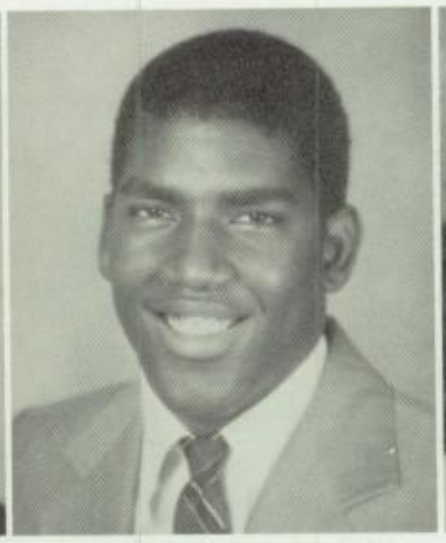
Seniors munched out at the Brunch.



Kevin McKinney was basketball manager.

TAMMY DIANNE LOTT

JOHN HENRY MARSHALL, JR.

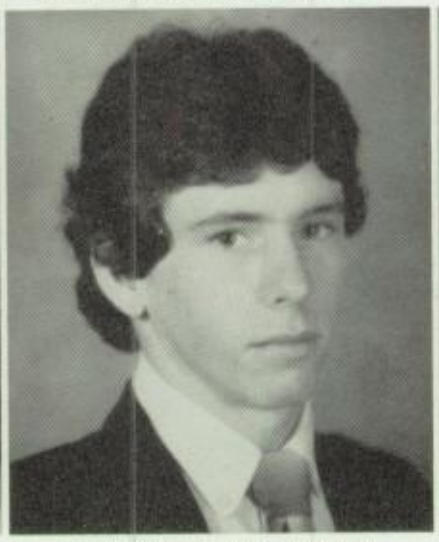


KEVIN HOOD McKINNEY

BEVERLY SUE McMEANS

LESLIE CARA MILBURN

MICHELLE LORRAINE MILLER



TERRILL RAY PURVIS

OPHELIA REUBEN

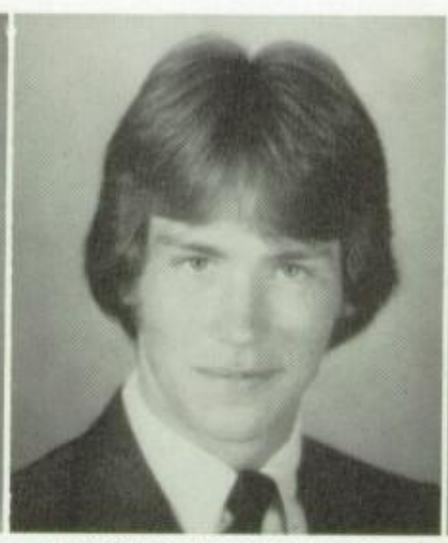
Seniors • Seniors •

Myra and Sharlot looked at magazines.

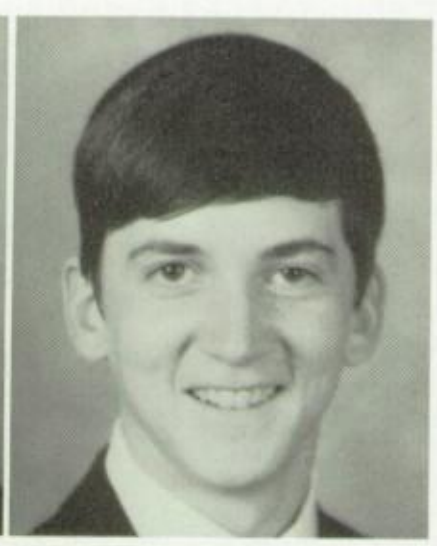
Cheryl Donaldson and Michelle Thomas tried to tell secrets during a class meeting.

SHARON KAY ROBERTS

TRACEY MAYLEE RODRIQUIZ



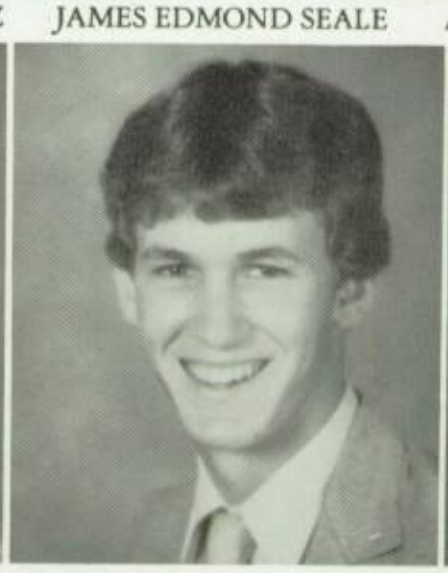
JAMES EDMOND SEALE



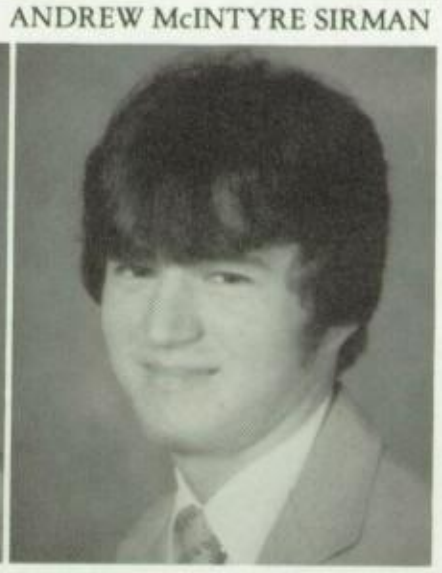
ANDREW McINTYRE SIRMAN

TRAVIS ESTON SMITH

MICHELLE HELENE THOMAS



MARTY WAYNE THOMPSON



TERRELL DWAYNE WALKER

LORRIE JO WHITELEY

CHARLES ELTON WILLSON, JR.

DEWEY WAYNE WINDHAM

FRANCES ELAINE WOOD

Juniors • Juniors • Junior

Allen, Elbert
Armstead, George

Baker, Pat
Baldwin, Madeline

Barber, Edward
Burks, Kevin

Byerly, Sabrina
Canada, Andrea

Clark, Sharley
Cockrell, Ben

Cole, Kevin
Cole, Michelle

Colquitt, Cerman
Colquitt, Joyce

Some junior girls enjoyed a pep rally.

The Junior Class met many times to discuss the prom.

Kevin Burks displays his "Mr. T." imitation on costume day.

Nina McQueen gave the Livingston Drama Club all of her attention during their performance here.

Juniors Cody DuVall and Ben Cockrell ordered their senior rings.

Junior Class officers were reporter, Ben Cockrell; president, Cody DuVall; vice-president, Nina McQueen; secretary, Joyce Colquitt; treasurer, Keith Frankens.

Junior Class favorites were Pat Baker and Madeline Baldwin.

Cooper, Anna
Criswell, Desiree
Currie, Shirlene
Davis, James
Deason, Pamela
DuVall, Cody
Eleby, Angela
Fortune, Walter
Foster, Joel

Frankens, Keith
Friedrich, Tom
Gilder, Darryl
Gomez, Juan
Harris, Cheryl
Hood, Michael
Howell, Ammie
Hubbard, Hal
Hudspeth, Jerry

Hulett, Fanelda
Hulett, Sonja
Ickles, Jerry
Jefferson, Angela
Lakey, Daniel
Liljequist, James
Martin, Paul
McQueen, Nina
McQueen, Tondra

Menifee, Leslie
Merrell, Donald
Mitchell, Richard
Mochman, Marilyn
Nowak, Raymond
Price, Shawn
Pullin, Karen
Sackberger, Flo
Smith, LaDena

Stevenson, Joseph
Thomas, Kelly
Tolbert, Sanreaches
Walker, Juan
Whitaker, Tammy
White, Malalecia
Williams, Alicia
Wright, Martha
Woods, Ruby

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Sophomore class officers included Morris Taylor, president; Chris David, secretary; Theresa Trahan, treasurer; Karen Gesford, reporter; John Briscoe, vice-president.

Sophomore sponsors were Cindy Johnson, chairman, Steve Gatewood, Will Gibbs, Herschel Taylor.

Class favorites were Chris David and Jonathan Pounds.

Allen, LaWanda
Allen, Roy
Almond, Joey
Allsbrooks, Larry
Alvarez, Maria
Bailey, Casey
Baker, Keith
Berry, Regina
Bogan, Calvin

Briscoe, John
Butler, Alice
Butler, William
Byerly, Adrain
Cole, Tony
Collins, Ivy
David, Chris
Delasandro, Mark
Durham, Melvin

Garman, Angie
Gesford, Allen
Gesford, Karen
Gilder, Cedric
Gustafson, John
Hendry, Michael
Howell, Donnie
Howell, Stacy
Jolly, Roosevelt

Jordan, Angie
Kervin, Lisa
Lamarr, Lamona
LeBlanc, Michael
Lewis, Irene
Liljequist, Tina
Lowe, Johnna
Lowe, Stacey
Martin, Melissa

Martinez, Jolene
McCarty, Janet
McQueen, Tammie
McQueen, YuVonda
Monteaux, Jerri
Moore, David
Moye, Glenn
O'Mealy, Lisa
Parker, Brenda

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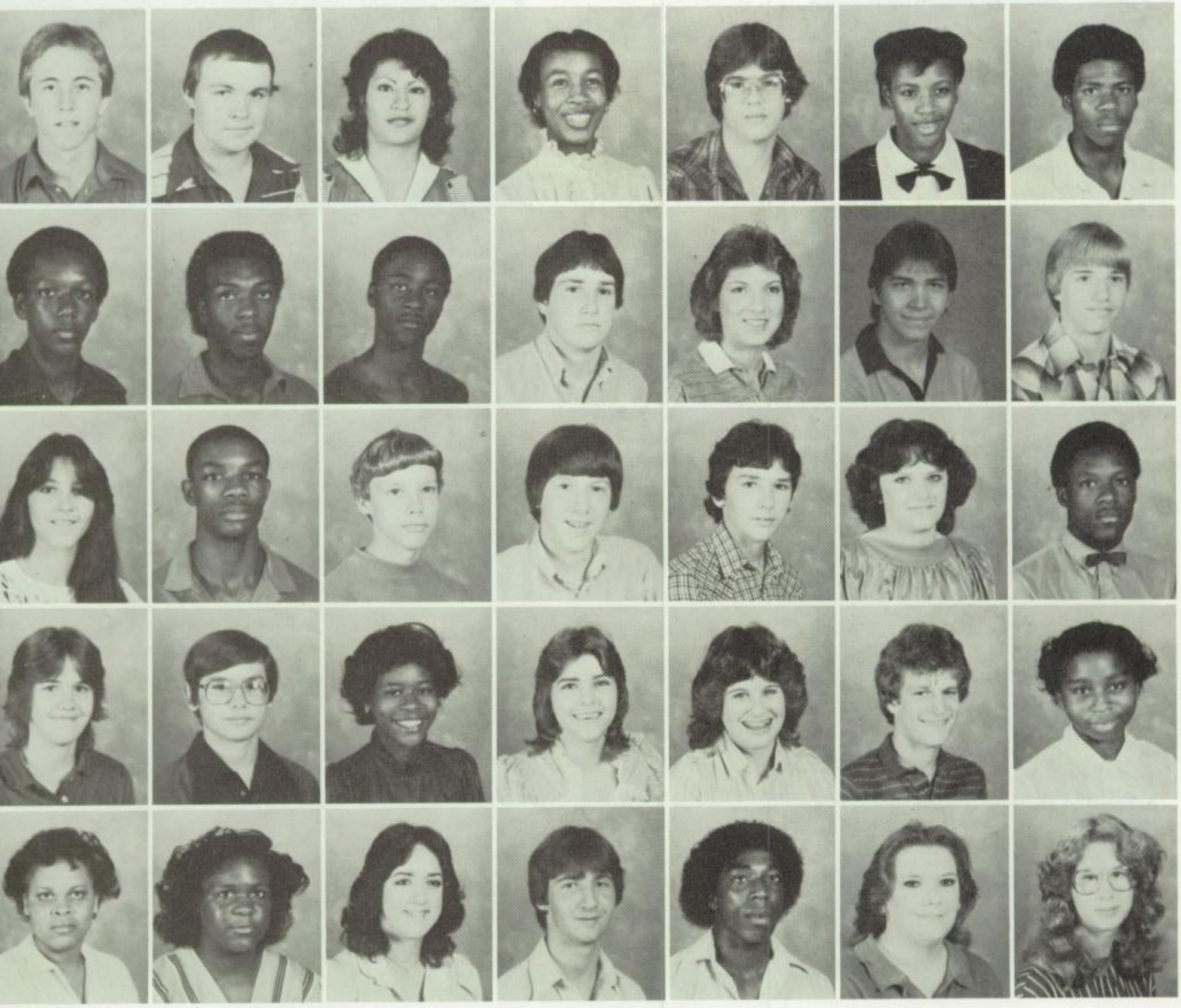
Johnna Lowe participated in the "Cotton-Eyed Joe" at the Valentine's Dance.

Deanna Riley and Karen Gesford worked on assignments in the library.

Chris David and Theresa Trahan proved that life was easy as a sophomore.



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Freshman class officers were Joseph Cooper, vice-president; Annie Johnson, president; Nancy Gassiott, secretary; Ramona Myers, treasurer; Mark Fisher, reporter.

Class sponsors were Nell Higgins, chairman; Rusty Bloxom, George DuVall, Robbie Driver.

Below: Lance Scott and Kacee Hargrave were elected class favorites.

Huff, Rachael
Johnson, Annie
Joice, Jamie
Jones, Heath
King, Jason
Lakey, Hollis
Lee, Phyllis
Lowe, Greg
Mallard, Shelley

Martinez, Benjamin
McClendon, Clarence
McClendon, Scott
McCloud, Geneva
McDaniels, JoAnn
McLaughlin, Vicki
Myers, Ramona
Odom, John
Payne, Stacy

Phillips, Bethany
Phillips, Kim
Phillips, Theresa
Purvis, Kevin
Scott, Lance
Smelley, Stephen
Snyder, Allison
Stewart, Lisa
Stewart, Tina

Straughan, Thomas
Spears, Tannya
Smith, Mary Jo
Thayer, Ginger
Thornhill, Kenneth
Tone, Tim
Walker, Dexter
Wells, Jennifer
White, Gayle

White, Jerry
Whittington, Stacy
Wiggleton, Randy
Williams, Tonya
Willson, Regina
Willson, Reanee
Willson, Steven
Wood, Danny
Woodard, Michael

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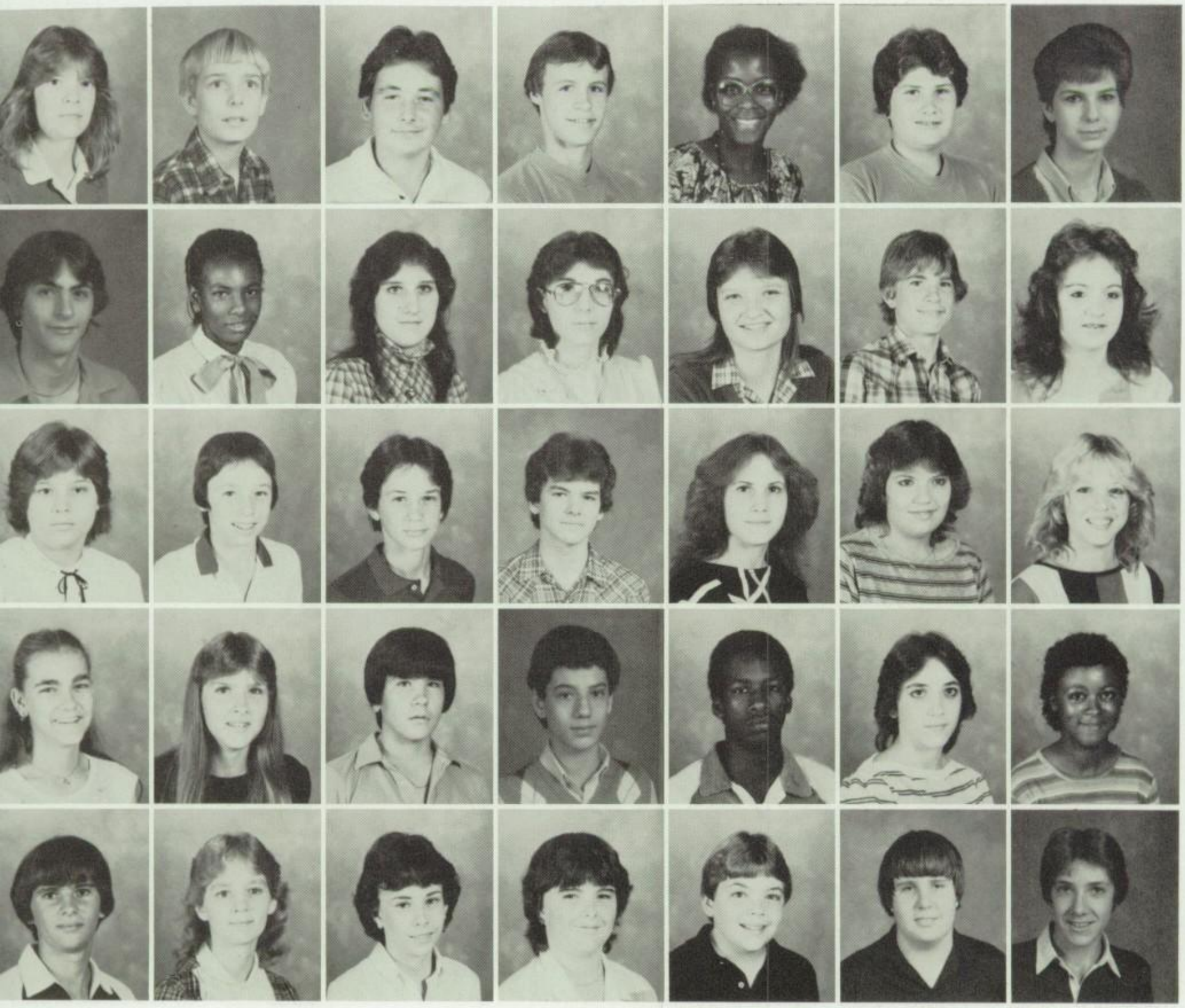
Left: Nancy Gassiott enjoyed herself at a school-sponsored dance.

Lance Scott showed his football spirit by dressing appropriately on 50's Day.

Hollis Lakey, Joseph Cooper and Lance Scott took a break from their studies.



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Coach Gatewood (Above Left) helps Derek Lowe with his assignments.

Tina Morgan (Above Right) took time out from class to pose for the camera.

Right: Scotty Eaton rode the bull during C-C Day festivities.

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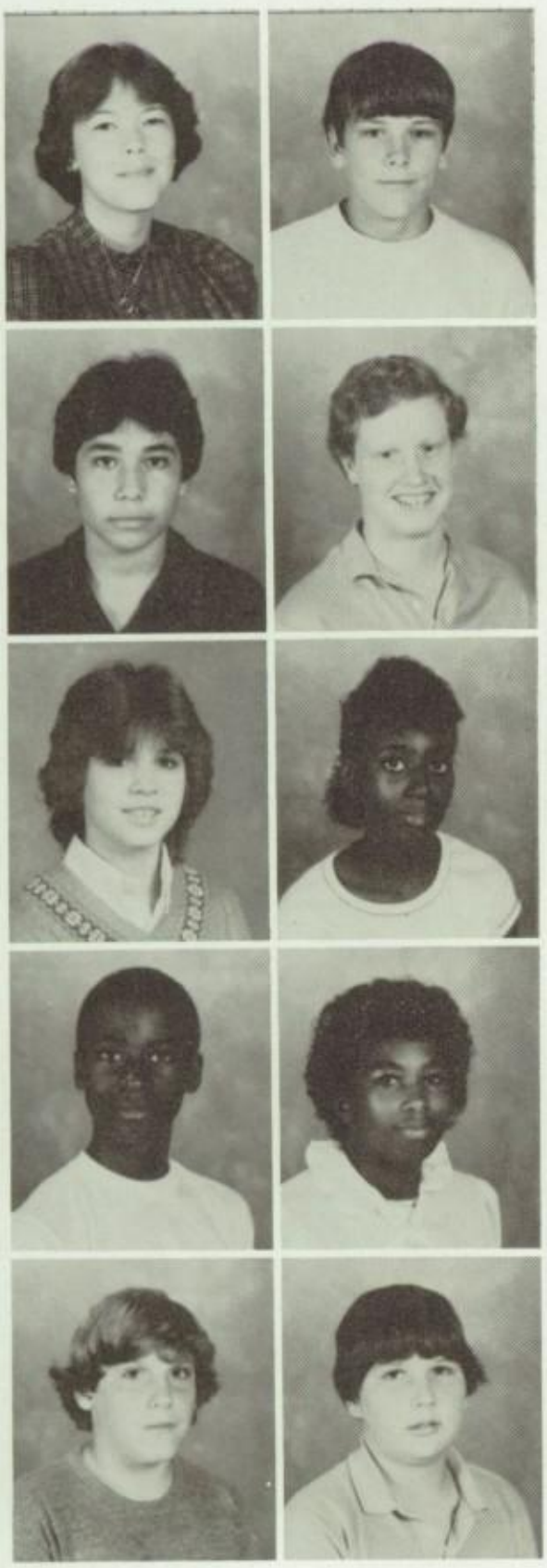
Eighth grade class officers were Damita Phillips, secretary; Loree Willson, treasurer; Jeannie Powell, vice-president; James Coslett, president and Jeannie Garman, reporter.

Class sponsors were Sue Morrison, chairman; Dolores Platt, Brenda Spain and Pat Nicholson.

Jonathan Jackson and Dena Sterling were elected class favorites.



Allen, Belinda
Bacon, Eric
Baldwin, Franz
Batson, Jeannie
Bell, Greg
Bishop, Michael
Broadus, Sharon
Bryan, Kelly
Bryant, Terry

Carbajal, Roger
Cavanaugh, Lync
Chandler, Debra
Chestnut, Emanuel
Clark, Todd
Cole, Jerome
Coslett, James
Cuevas, Oscar
Davis, Cecil

Davis, DiAnna
Deason, Linda
Drayton, Ira
Drayton, Sherman
Dunn, Glenda
Eaton, Scotty
Fleming, Mike
Frank, Toni
Fransaw, Connie

Garman, Jeannie
Gesford, Mildred
Gonzales, Angie
Gonzales, Dora
Rolanda, Gray
Howell, Shawn
Hutto, Patricia
Jackson, Jonathan
Jacobs, Tammy

Joice, Jason
LeBlanc, Alan
Lee, Cherry
Lowe, Derek
Martin, Richie
Martin, Tammy
Martinez, Erlinda
McClendon, Curtis
McDonald, Kevin

McGregor, Fredrick
Mochman, Leslie
Monteaux, Carroll
Morgan, Tina

Murray, Stephanie
Neal, Donnie
Nunez, Donna
O'lienik, DeWitt

Phillips, Damita
Phillips, Diane
Phillips, Maria
Phillips, Velma

Powell, Jeanie
Powell, John
Riley, Scott
Roberts, Eric

Rouse, LaFonda
Scott, Monte
Simmons, Clifford
Simmons, Kevin

Spring, Danny
Sterling, Dena
Stewart, Tracie
Sweats, Chris

Terry, Donna
Thompson, Edward
Ward, Andy
Willson, Jack

Willson, Loree

Alvarez, Elizabeth
Anderson, Eea
Bacon, Gina

Bacon, Patrick
Bean, Terina
Beauchamp, Roy
Bogan, Christie

Braswell, Shelley
Brooks, Bryant
Brooks, Daniel
Burks, Sean

Butler, Patricia
Castleberry, Shelley
Cavanaugh, Lydia
Chestnut, Harvey

Chong, Fernando
Cockrell, Chance
Cockrell, Paul
Cole, Felicia

Cole, Lakeitha
Colvin, Sherry
Colquitt, Dorris
Cooper, John

Cooper, Pat
Cole, Terrance
Coyle, Cadilia
Davis, Tony

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Seventh grade class officers for 83-84 school year were Chance Cockrell, president; Sean Burks, reporter; Terral Morris, secretary; Shelly Braswell, vice-president; Kim Whitworth, treasurer. These students helped the class sponsors with the meetings.

Class sponsors were Lovelyn Jeanes; chairman, Floyd Eleby, Arvalee Dial, and John Murphy.

Tracey Fortune and Chad Wright were chosen during the spring election to represent the seventh grade class.

DeLeon, Teresa
Drayton, Carlos
Ener, Michael
English, Amber
English, Ben
Ferguson, Anejlett
Fisher, Darwin
Fleetwood, Sherie
Fortune, Tracy

Garcia, Cesar
George, Kerry
Gonzales, Diana
Gonzales, Jesus
Gray, Sharilla
Gustafson, Olen
Hall, Derrick
Hance, Cherie
Handley, Travis

Holland, Chad
Hood, Shana
Hubbard, Julie
Hudson, Earl
Hulett, Regina
Ickles, Alvin
Ickles, Renee
Jefferson, Sabrina
Kervin, Dan

Lakey, Sarah
Lawson, Larry
Liljequist, Shane
Loving, Kim
Martin, Claudette
Matthews, Teresa
Matthews, David
McAdams, Bridgette
McAdams, Louise

McClendon, Brandi
McClendon, David
McDaniel, Joey
McDaniel, Richard
McFarland, Lori
McLaughlin, Debra
McQueen, Robert
Menifee, George
Menifee, Jimmy

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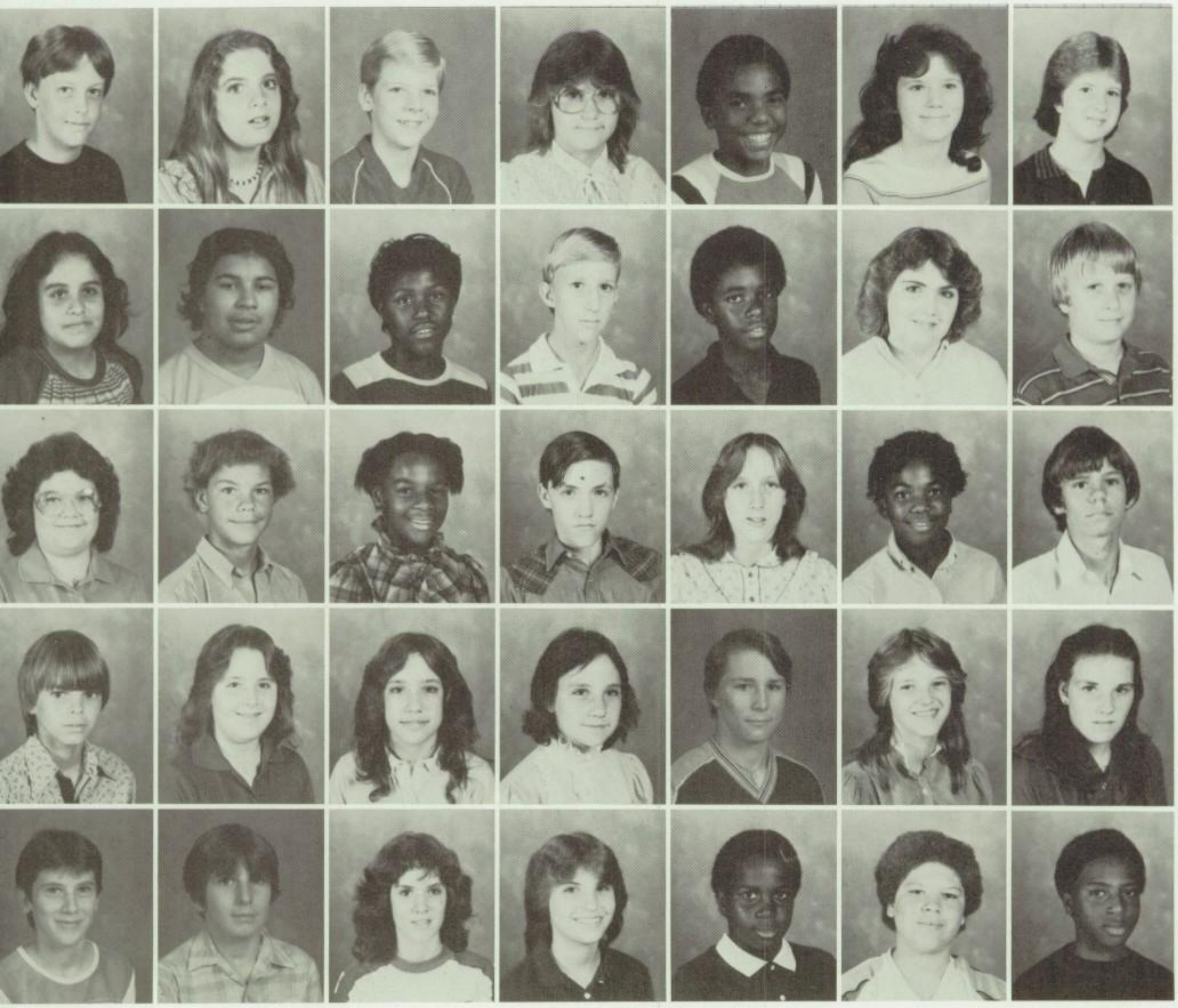
Christy enjoyed the few minutes between classes.

Chance enjoyed halftime at a Friday night football game.

History class was one seventh requirement.



Milburn, Courtney
Monteaux, Kenneth
Monteaux, Mark
Morris, Terral
Morrow, Wendy
Moye, Faye

Nixon, Joe
Parker, Russell
Phillips, Johnny
Phillips, Michelle
Powell, Steven
Price, Donna

Putnam, Scott
Ramirez, Maria
Robbins, Stacey
Sailor, Casey
Sanchez, Claudia
Simmons, Marcus

Skidmore, Tina
Smelley, David
Smith, Kaye
Sonsel, Andrew
Stewart, Melanie
Sullivan, John

Thomas, Craig
Thomas, Steve
Thornhill, Paul
Tubbs, Melany
Walker, Christy
Walker, Rob

Waller, Robert
Ward, Lori
Watson, Cynthia
Wells, Peggy
Whitaker, Romonda
White, Sabrina

Whitfield, Rachel
Whitworth, Kim
Williams, Robert
Willson, Frank
Willson, Sam
Woods, Paul

Wright, Chad
Wright, Jennifer
Wright, Kathy

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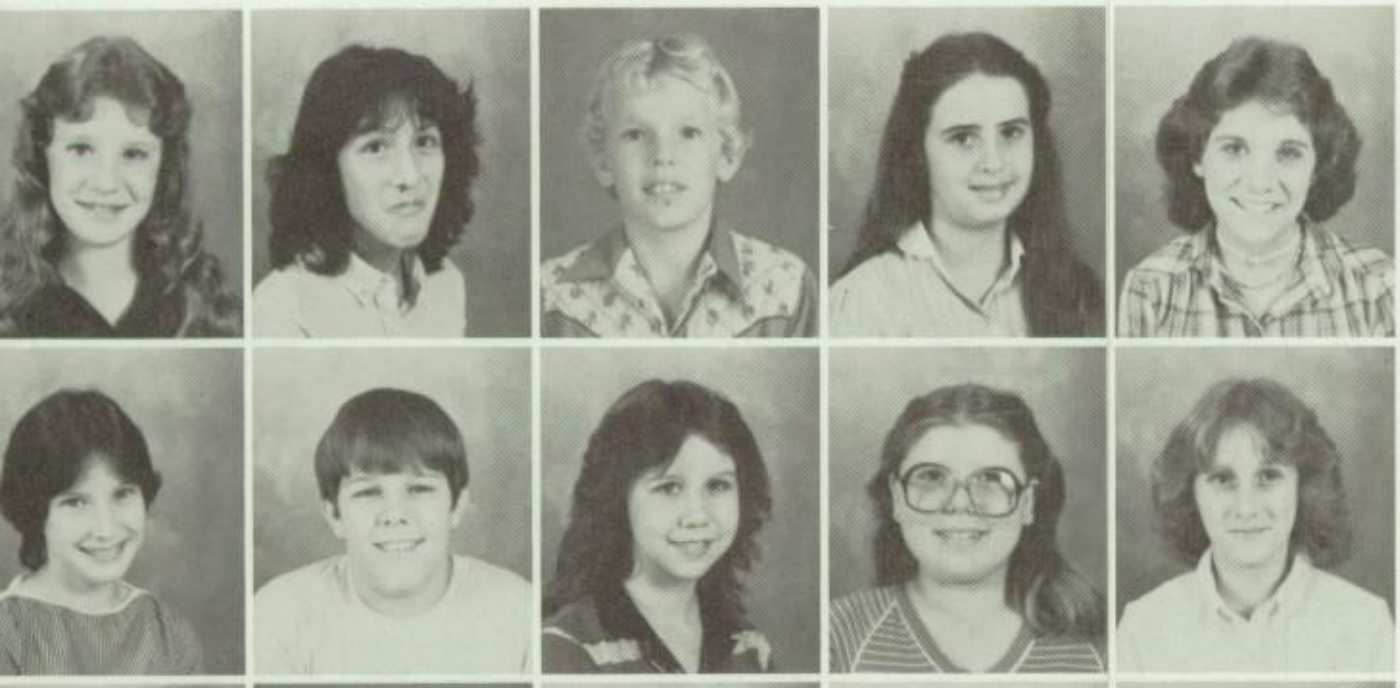
Chris Standley worked math problems.

Sixth graders worked on vocabulary

David Castleberry took time out for the camera.



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Barringer, Monica
Bishop, Jon
Brayton, Julia
Broaddus, Michelle

Byron, Laura
Bryant, Troy
Burks, Sarah
Burley, Heather
Byrd, Christy

Carney, Michael
Castleberry, David
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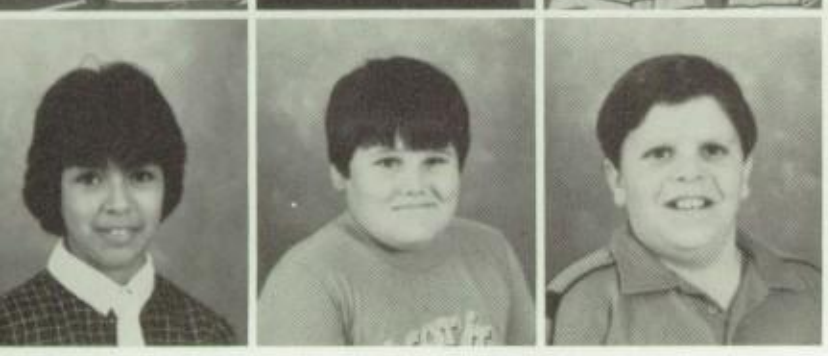
Collins, Bridgette

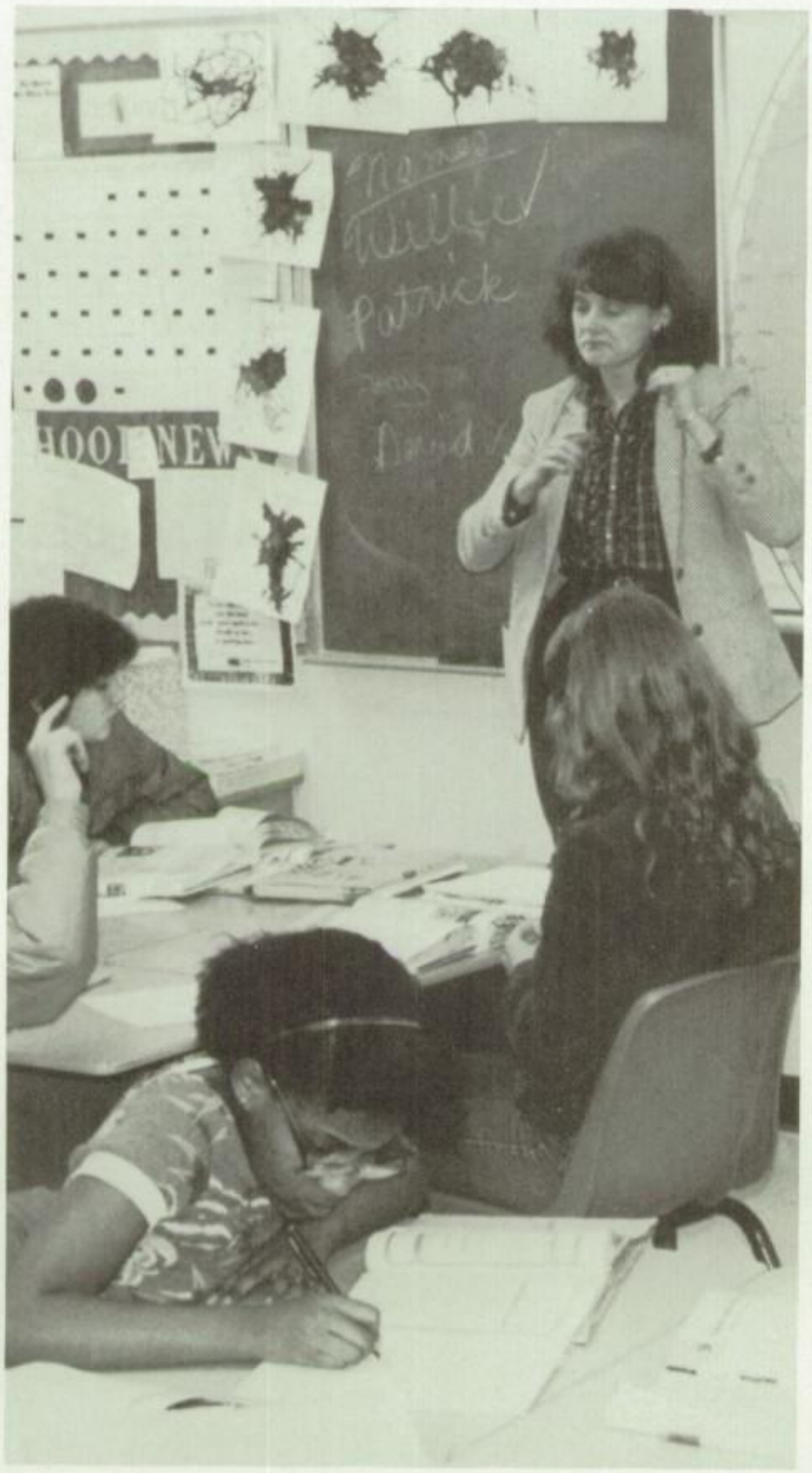
Cook, Paul
Cuevas, Arnulfo
Ellis, Johnny
Escobedo, Jose
Friedrich, Tony



Garcia, Anna
Gardner, William
Gesford, Matt

6th graders practice their tetherball skills

Ms. McClain answers the difficult questions asked by her 6th grade class.



Gesford, Wade
Griffin, Jarrod
Guzman, Henry
Henry, Marchell
Hollis, Jacqueline
Holman, Undra
Hoot, Sherman
Horn, Teletha
Howell, Jo Ella

Hudspeth, Candice
Hughes, Ken
Ivy, Shirley
Jefferson, Willie
Johnson, Frederick
Jones, Leslie
Kennedy, Kevin
Lewis, Enzie
Love, Essie

Liljequist, Sterling
Martinez, Francisco
Matthews, Laura
Mays, Patrick
McAdams, Dorinda
McCarver, Tony
McKay, Tracy
Murphy, Shane
Neal, Loraine

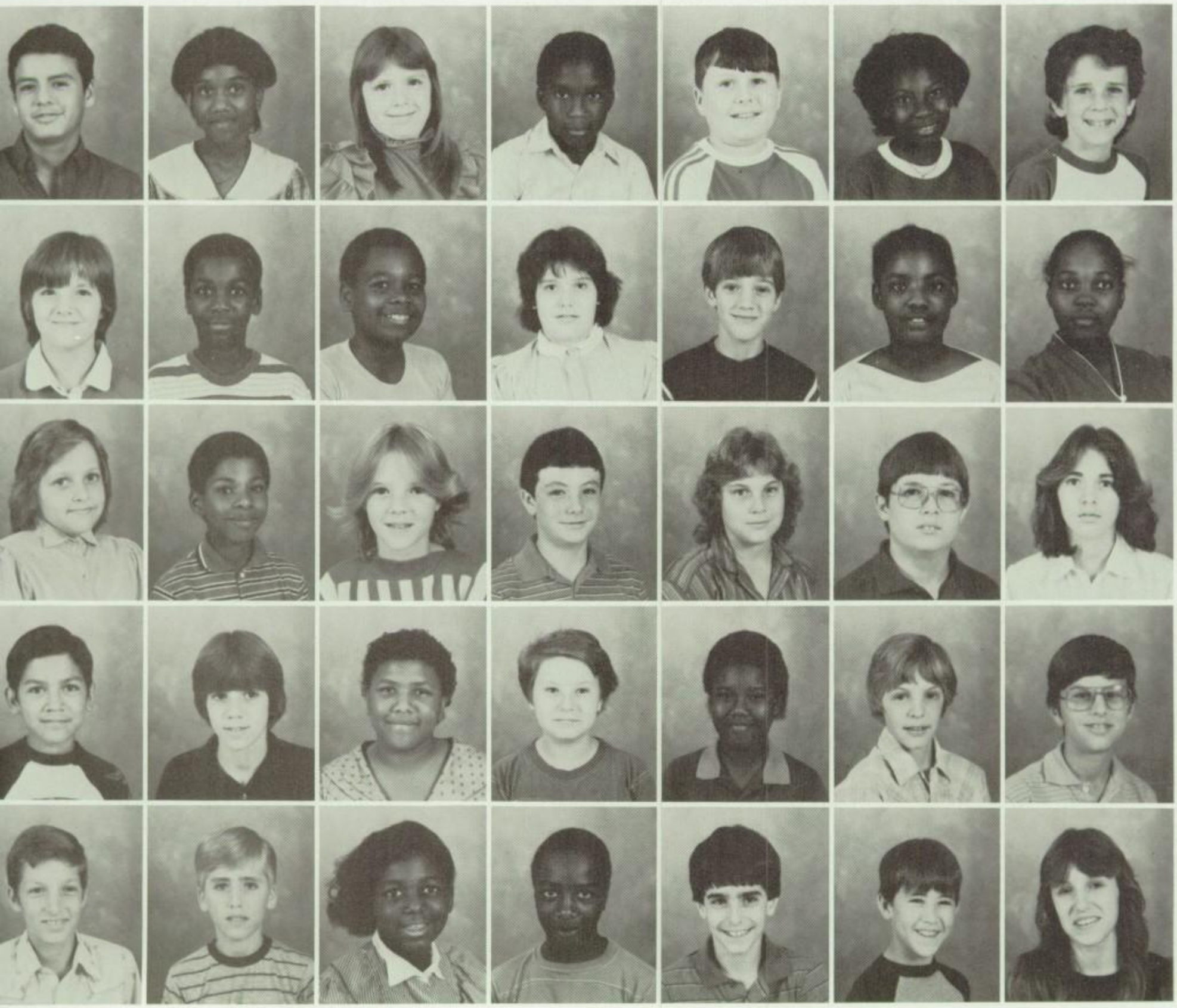
Odom, Tonya
Oleinik, Shawn
Pecina, Felix
Pullin, Curtis
Simmons, Kendra
Sisk, Sean
Smith, David
Standley, Chris
Stanford, Adam

Sterling, Tammy
Strickland, Melissa
Sullivan, James
Tullos, Thomas
Whitaker, Evettra
Williams, James
Willson, Kevin
Yankie, Jason
Young, Loretta

Shirley Ivy studied grammar

These sixth graders took Science class seriously.

Francisco Martinez and Adam Stadford took a break in the library



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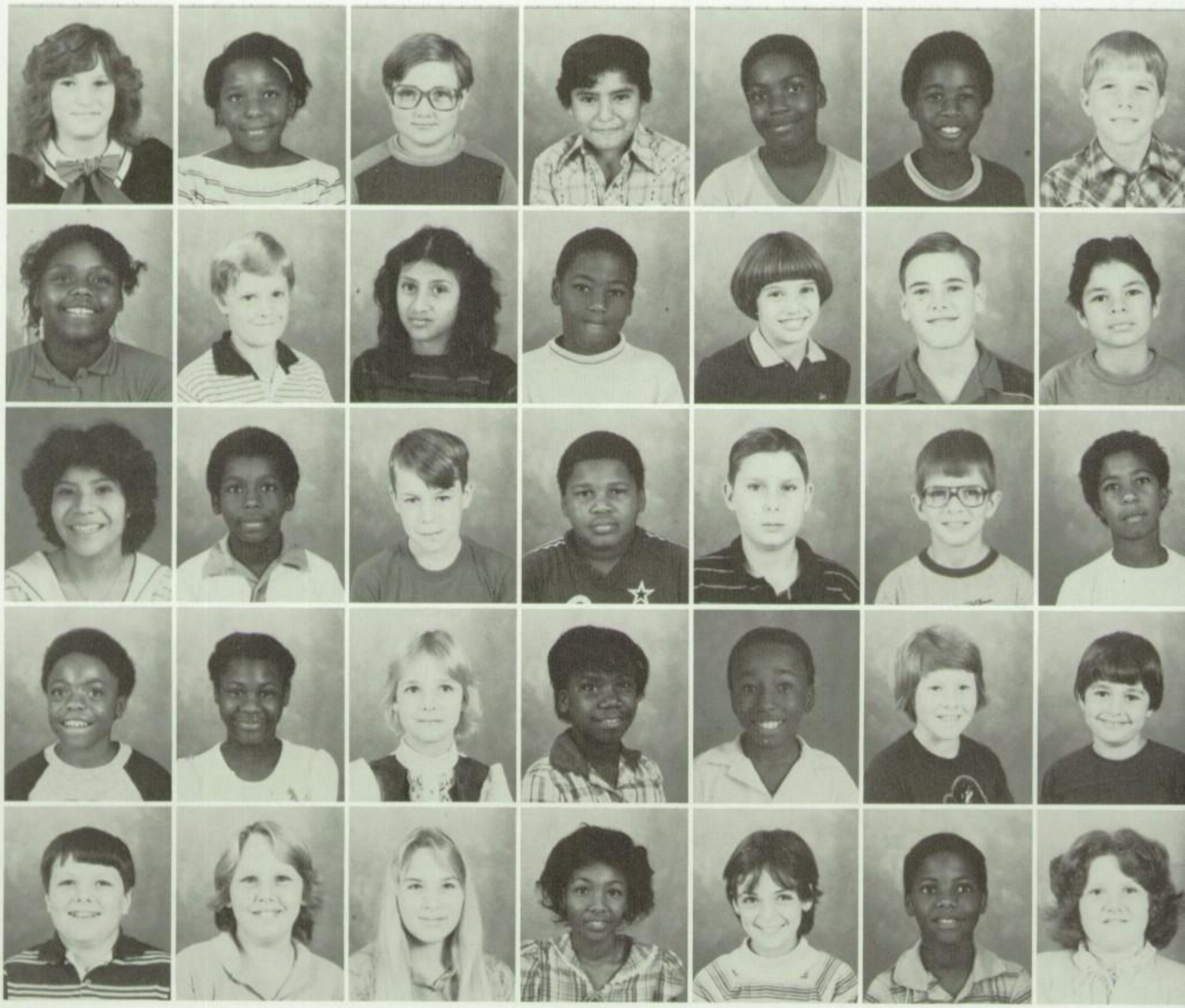
Jennifer Jernigan helped Willie Brooks with his work.

Sue Moye smiled for the camera.

Tracie Robbins and Paul Welch took studying seriously.



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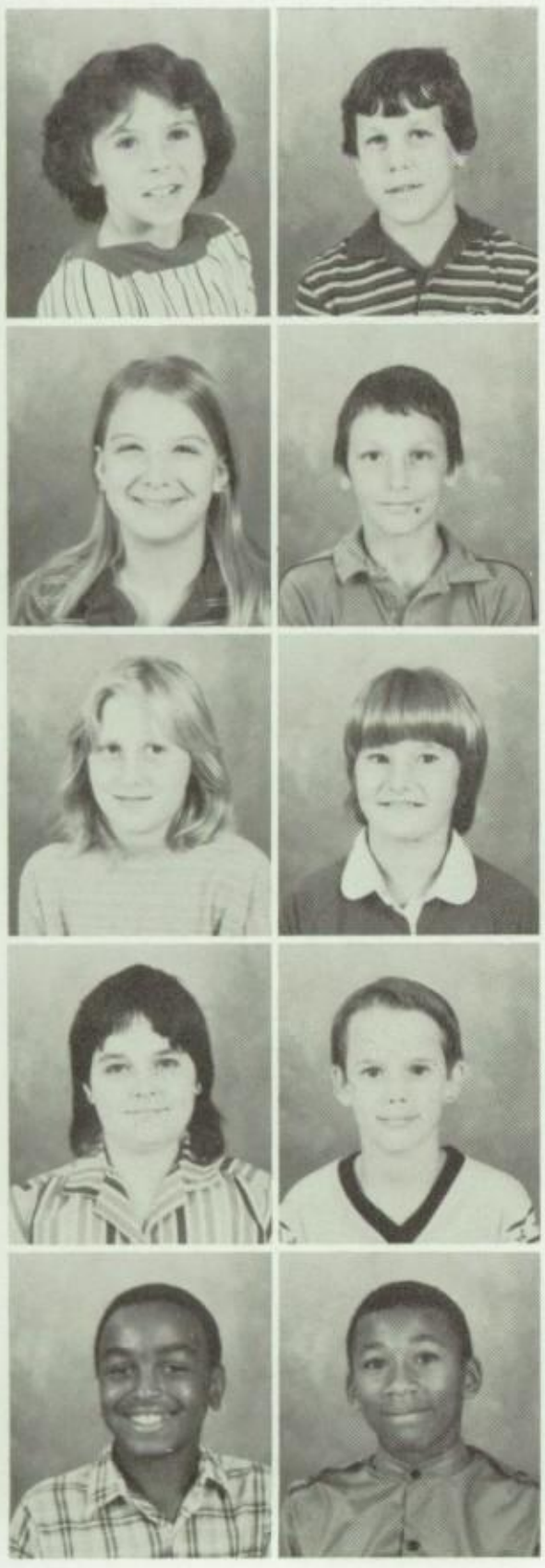
Fifth graders dressed up for their skit

Christi Smiley takes a break from her studies.



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Alvarez, Fernando
Armstead, Leroy
Bailey, Curley
Beauchamp, Tony
Billeaudeau, Jana
Brooks, Willie

Brown, Romona
Broxson, Blaine
Chong, Claudia
Cockrell, Troy
David, Elizabeth
Davis, Ronald
DeLeon, Felipe
Dryman, Star
Gesford, Tommie

Guardado, Josephina
Hall, James
Hance, Buck
Harrell, Darrington
Havard, Ricky
Hoot, Rex
Hulett, Jamey
Hutto, Marsha
Ivy, Shelly

Jackson, Charles
Jolly, Cythia
Jones, Marnie
Jones, Sandeluia
Jones, Wallace
King, Kris
Kirkland, Chad
Martin, Jennifer
Martin, Paul

McCarver, Justin
McClendon, Charmin
McClendon, Melissa
McCloud, Jennifer
McFarland, Kaydee
Milburn, Diminick
Miller, Marsha
Mitchell, Michael
Morris, Kevin

Morrow, Virgie
Moye, Gaisha
Moye, Frankey
Moye, Sue
Moye, Tamish
Murphy, Aimee

Murphy, Caleb
Nobles, Chris
Oleinik, John
Page, Matthew
Payne, Clint
Petty, Dennis

Phillips, Bessie
Purser, Chris
Ramirez, Elizabeth
Ratcliff, Kim
Reynolds, Tami
Robbins, Tracy

Rodriguez, Juan
Sanchez, Luis
Sifuentes, Rose
Smiley, Christi
Smith, Curtis
Smith, Tammy

Spears, Dana
Sprayberry, Sherry
Spring, Katie
Stanley, Virginia
Terry, Aaron
Thayer, Jeannie

Thompson, Roberta
Thornhill, Angela
Walker, Deon
Welch, Paul
Wells, James
West, Anna

White, David
Williams, Loretta
Willson, Will
Wilson, Kelly
Woodruff, Ricky
Wright, Donald

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Alvarez, Eduardo
Bernal, Miriam

Berry, Cassandra
Bogan, Deaoute
Brooks, Paula
Bryan, Leslie

Bullock, Chasity
Burris, Ryan
Butler, Essie
Byrd, Jennifer

Clark, Coty
Clarke, Elizabeth
Cole, Nerissa
Colquitt, Daniel

Colvin, Melissa
Deason, Barbara
DeLeon, Francisco
Duff, Leah
Frank, Thomas

Gomez, Robert
Gonzales, Daniel
Gonzales, Sandra
Gonzales, Veronica
Griffin, Monica

Hamilton, Lawana
Helm, David
Henderson, Matthew
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Hulett, Sophia

Jefferson, Kermit
Jefferson, Kevin
Jones, Chase
Josey, Bruce
Knight, Lester

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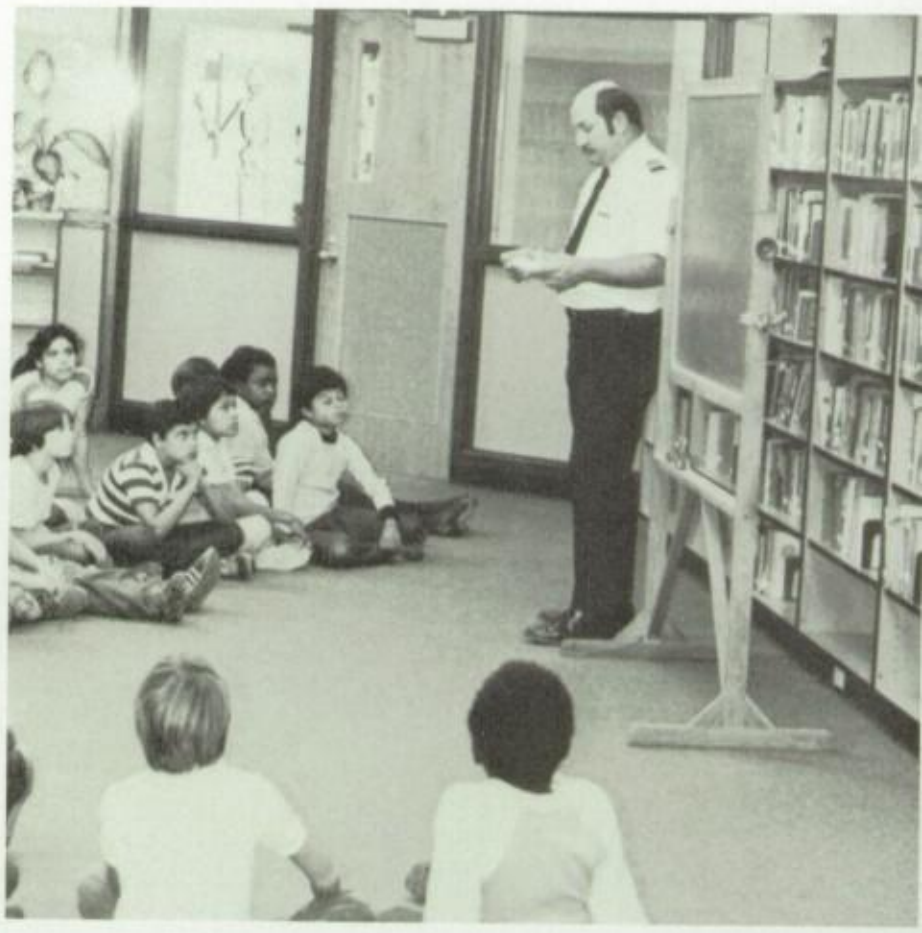

Pilot Mike Trahan demonstrated how airplanes fly to a group of engrossed 4th graders

Kyles, Audrey
Lambright, Joel
Lawson, Jason
Livingston, Dale
Loving, Richard
Lowe, Lora
Martin, Jennifer
Martin, Lequita
Maxey, Angela

McClendon, Charles
McDonald, Kera
McQueen, Gail
McQueen, Keith
Moye, James
Moye, Kim
Moye, TiTina
Olienik, Chris
Ortega, Juan

Pecina, Jose
Phillips, Anthony
Phillips, Willie
Powell, Karen
Purvis, Howard
Rigsby, Lequitta
Rouse, Frederick
Scott, Joel
Sigrest, John

Sisk, Shea
Spears, Cedric
Strickland, Edward
Thompson, Alvin
Thompson, Jason
Thompson, Mona
Trahan, Jim
Tubbs, Dorman
Vaughn, Teri

Villanueva, Sandy
Wade, Guy
Walker, Mario
Watson, Michelle
White, Harland
White, Melvin
White, Steven
Whitfield, Larry
Williams, Vernon

Bruce Josey listened for the next Spelling word

Barbara Deason listened to the teacher

Mario Walker and Paula Brooks compare answers

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Mrs. Gilbert helped a student

Amy Parrish studied hard

Jason Drake waited for lunch break

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Baldwin, Remona
Batson, Rebecca
Berry, Felicia
Blalock, Thomas
Brown, Frederick
Brown, Mandy
Brooks, Carla
Brooks, Kisha
Canada, Jenny

Cerda, Norma
Cervantes, Isabel
Clark, Danny
Cooper, Teresa
Contreras, Jaime
Contreras, Ydalia
Creamer, Sonya
Davis, Tracie
DeLeFosse, Amanda

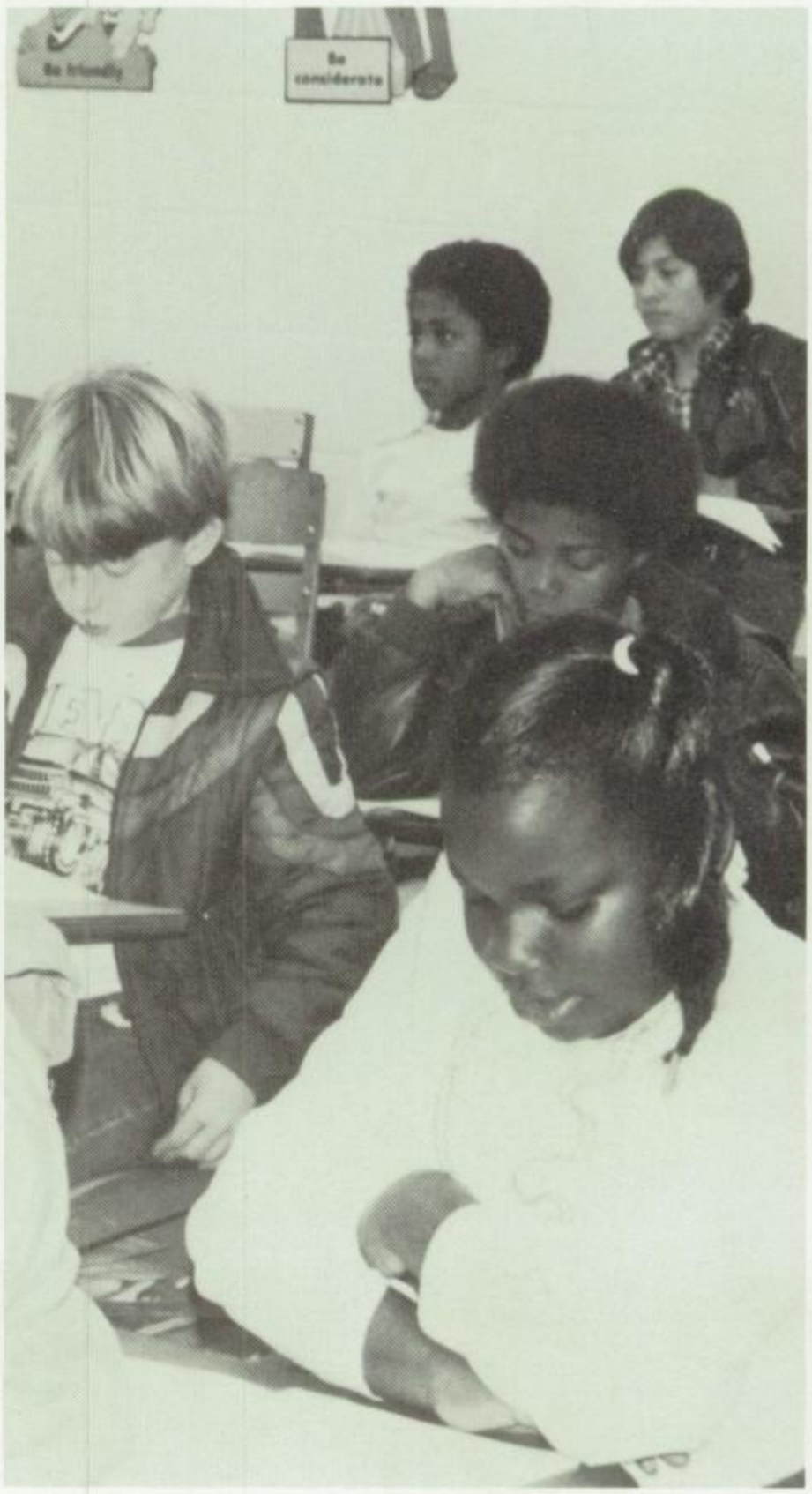
DeLeon, Christina
Diley, Jennifer
Drake, Jason
Eleby, Yasmin
Ellis, Tammy
Escobedo, Julia
Etheridge, Ronnie
Gaona, Daniel
Gaona, Lilliana

Gesford, John
Guardado, Lorenza
Harris, Jason
Helm, Rhonda
Hensley, Trampas
Hernandes, Steve
Hopson, Dori
Hubbard, Melissa
Hubbard, Jason

Isaacks, Nicole
Jackson, Kase
Jackson, Shawn
Jolly, Carletta
Jones, Doshanna
Jones, Jeff
Mallard, Michael
Martinez, Elizabeth
Martinez, Maria

Third graders enjoyed class

Reading was important to third graders



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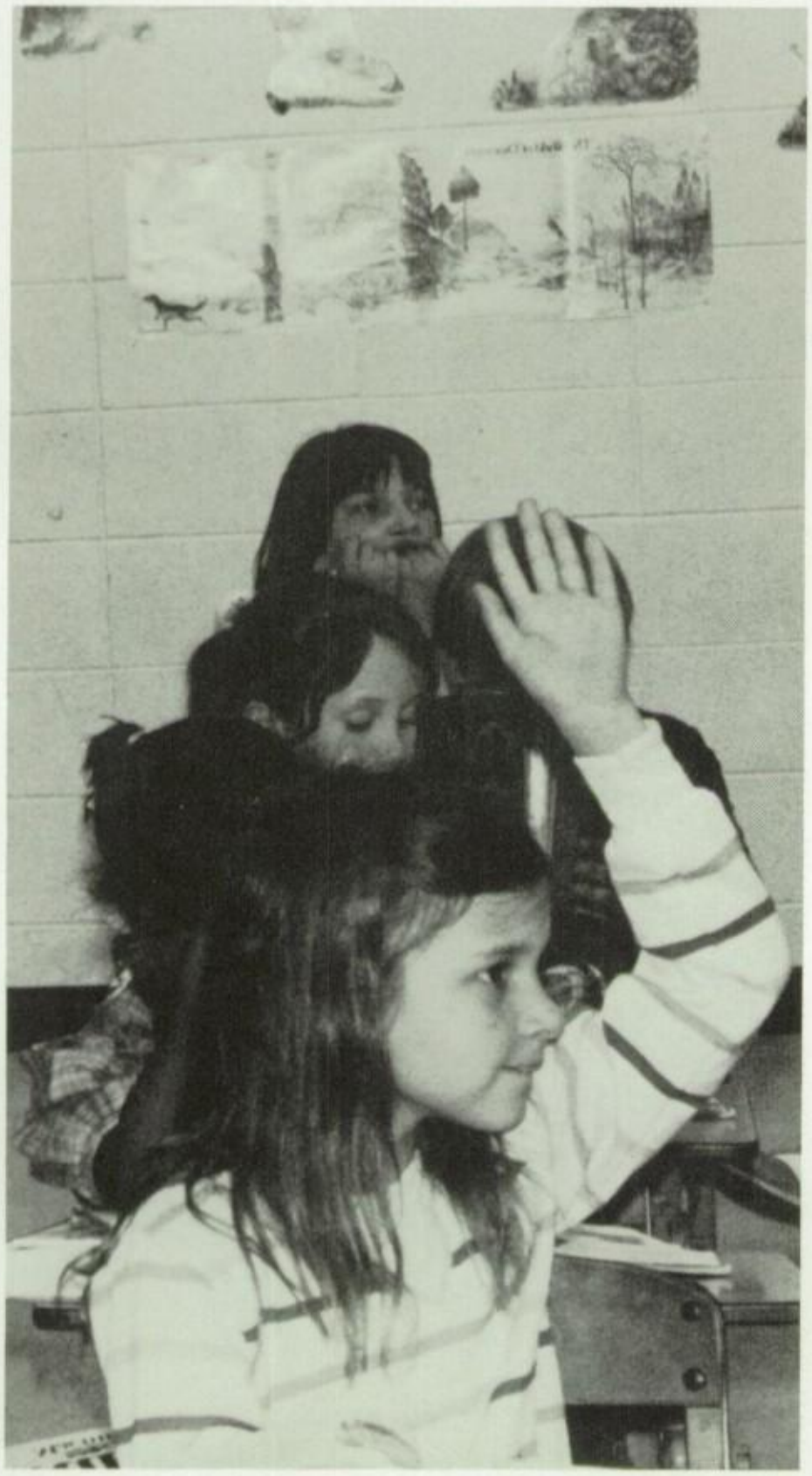
Manuel Santoyo, John Gesford, John Moye and Stephen Parker listened as the teacher gave instructions.

Tarissa Parham, Tracie Davis, and Cindy Nunez participated in class discussion.



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McLaughlin, James
McQueen, Demika
Meaux, Michael
Milner, Julie
Mitchell, Kenneth
Mochman, Aaron
Moye, John
Moye, Shunitia
Murphy, Melany
Nerren, Suzanne
Nowak, Michael
Nunez, Cindy
Ortega, Tony
Parham, Lori
Parker, Stephen
Parrish, Amy
Parrish, Marty
Parrish, Suzann
Paulino, Janie
Pecina, Raul
Petty, Dianna
Petty, Lonnie
Phillips, J. C.
Phillips, Keith
Phillips, Kristina
Phillips, Matt
Phillips, TaWanna
Placker, Jason
Price, Justina
Qualls, Yovansa
Ramirez, Santiago
Robbins, Keith
Santoyo, Manuel
Simmons, Carolyn
Sims, Janes
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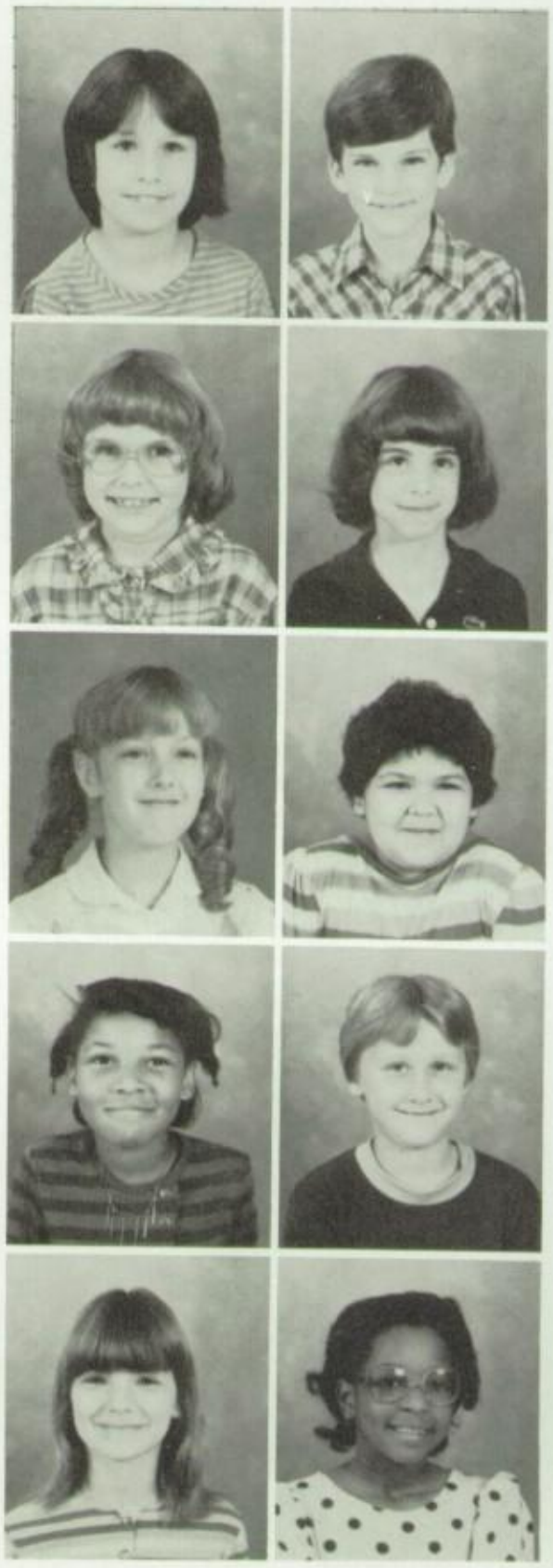

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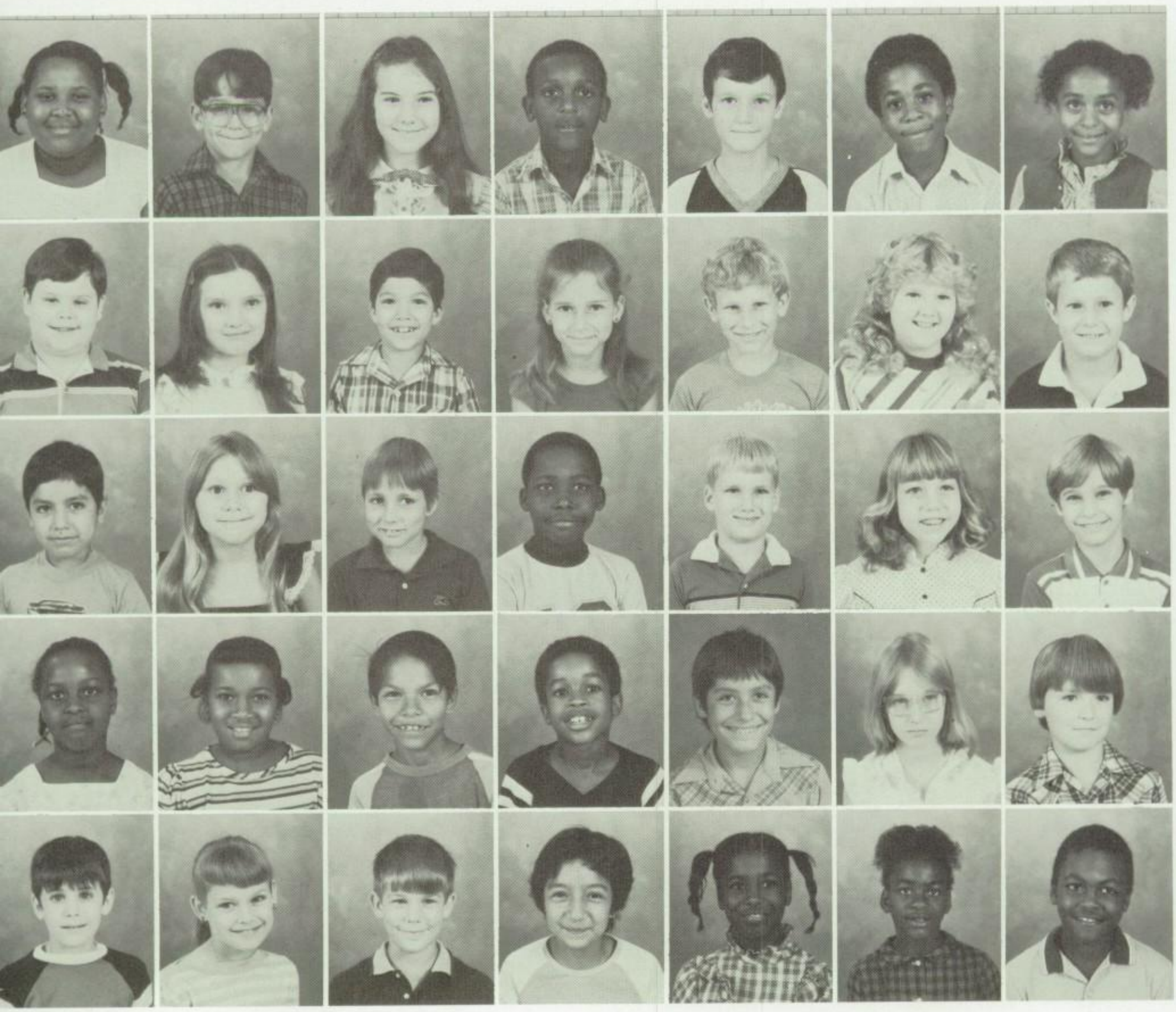
Jason Hubbard waited in line

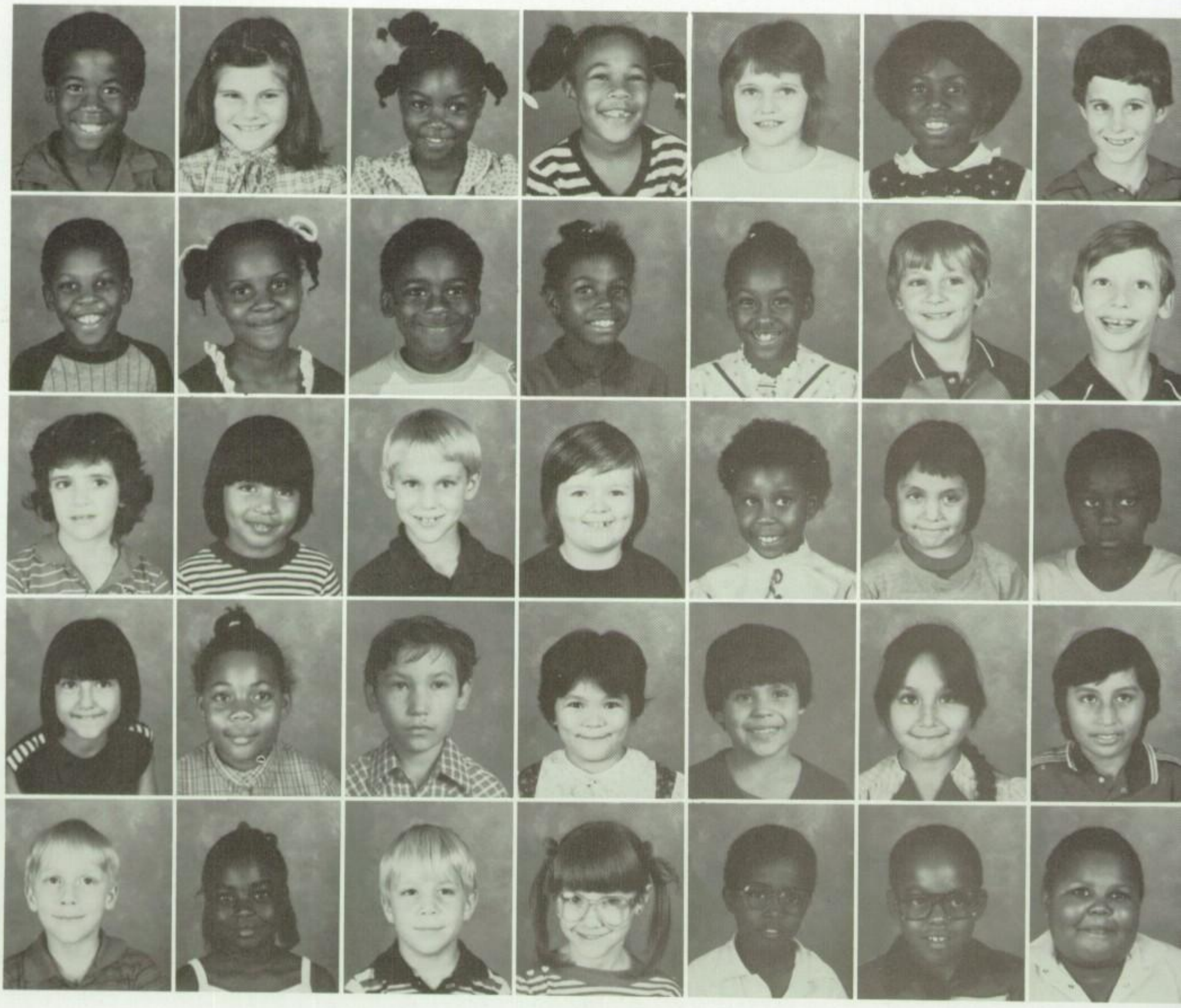
Kase Jackson and Jennifer Canada worked on their history assignment.

These third graders prepared for a test.



Nicole Trout waited for lunch time.

Elementary students horsed around during playtime.



Elementary students enjoyed their playtime.

Adams, DeAndre
Anthony, Bessie
Armstead, Sharon
Baldwin, Zelma
Barber, Jessica
Barlow, Jill
Barnes, Billy
Barringer, Joseph
Barringer, Vanessa
Bass, Roshuna

Benjamin, Kristian
Benjamin, Sharon
Berry, Curtis
Berry, Dietra
Berry, Linda
Billeaudeau, Jody
Brock, Jeffery
Brooks, Kim
Byrum, Cindy
Cerda, Juanita

Chandler, Stacie
Chong, Gloriella
Clark, Seth
Collins, Amber
Colquitt, Denise
Contreras, Ubaldo
Cooper, Joe
Cuevas, Jesus
DeLeon, Balthasar
Ener, Angela

Escobedo, Flor
Freeman, Shirley
Garcia, Hilario
Garcia, Sandra
Gaurdado, Aurora
Guardado, Maria
Guardado, Ramon
Hall, Sherry
Harper, DeAndre
Harris, Carmen

Hatcher, William
Holman, Feleasha
Hubbard, Chris
Hubbard, Tami
Hulett, Ricard
Jackson, Adrian
Jackson, Tythia
Jefferson, Bridgette
Jolly, Phelicha
Jones, Marshal

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The merry-go-round was a favorite playtime spot.

Jones, Moriel
Keiffer, Michael
Knight, Michael
Krampota, Charlene
Langston, JoAnn
Lawson, Brian
Luna, Amie
Martin, Michael
McCloud, Angela
McKay, Jonathan
McLaughlin, Michael
McMeans, Michael
McQueen, Laura

Miller, Kareem
Mitchell, Curtis
Moncibaiz, Kynika
Monteaux, Todd
Moye, Charlyne
Moye, David
Munoz, Maria
Murphy, Jennifer
Page, Susan
Parker, Kenny
Pauline, Ernesto
Phillips, Omar
Price, Cynthia

Purser, Stacy
Purvis, Ronnie
Ramirez, Sonia
Rigsby, Shimeka
Riley, Stacy
Riley, Tracy
Robbins, Loretta
Rodriguez, Rogelio
Ross, Kevin
Rowe, Richard
Sanders, Keith
Segura, Jose
Shirley, Kristy

Simmons, Robert
Smith, Melissa
Smith, Robyn
Smith, Scotty
Stanford, Erin
Stanley, Jessica
Stockton, Michael
Thomas, Dorcene
Thompson, Jeremy

Thompson, Mary
Toler, Marsha
Trout, Nicole
Tubbs, Caleb
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Wallace, Stephen
Ward, Irene
Whitaker, Carolyn
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White, Derrick
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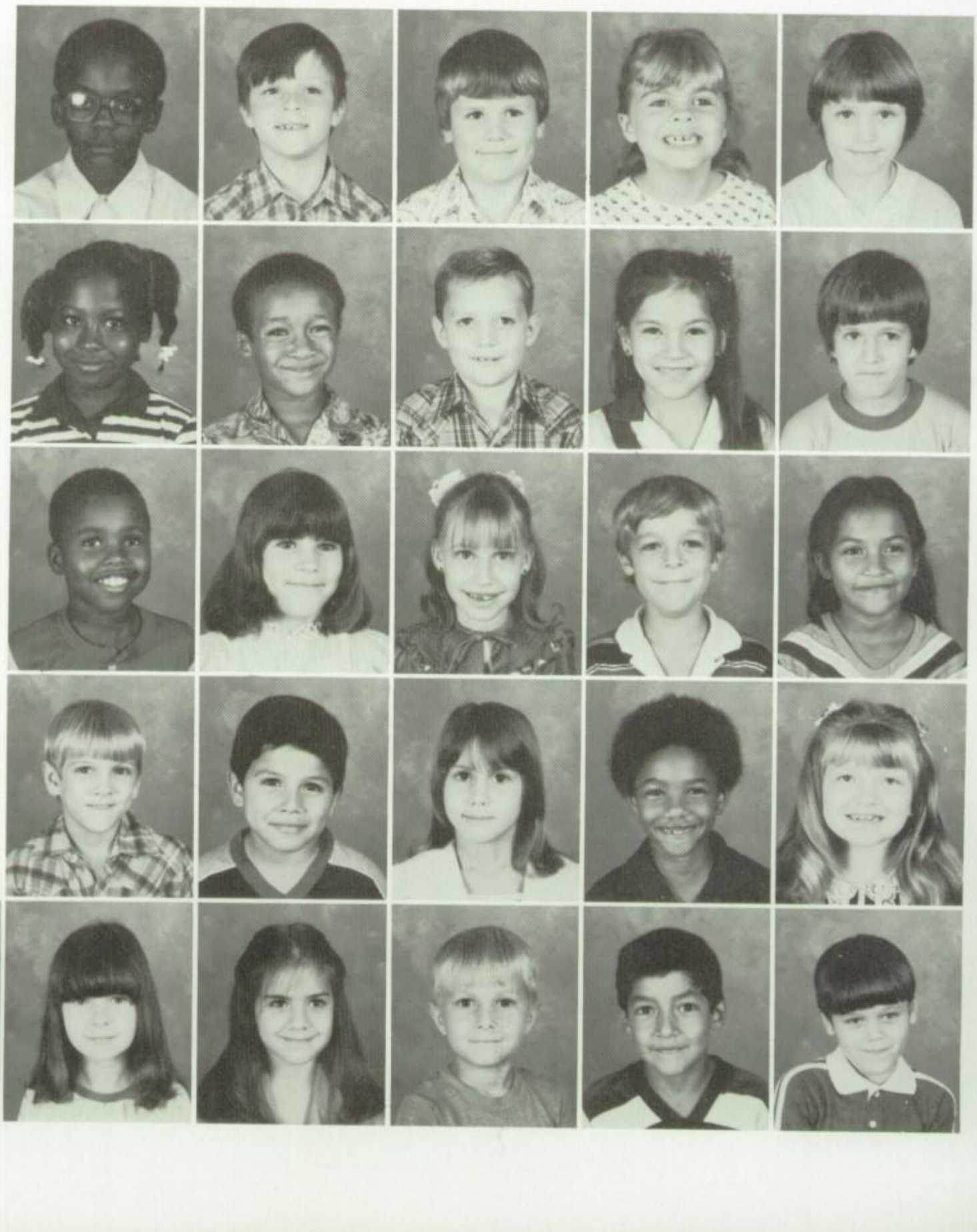
White, Nicole
Williams, Rosaline



Pre-school children enjoyed riding on this float.

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Students take a break during reading

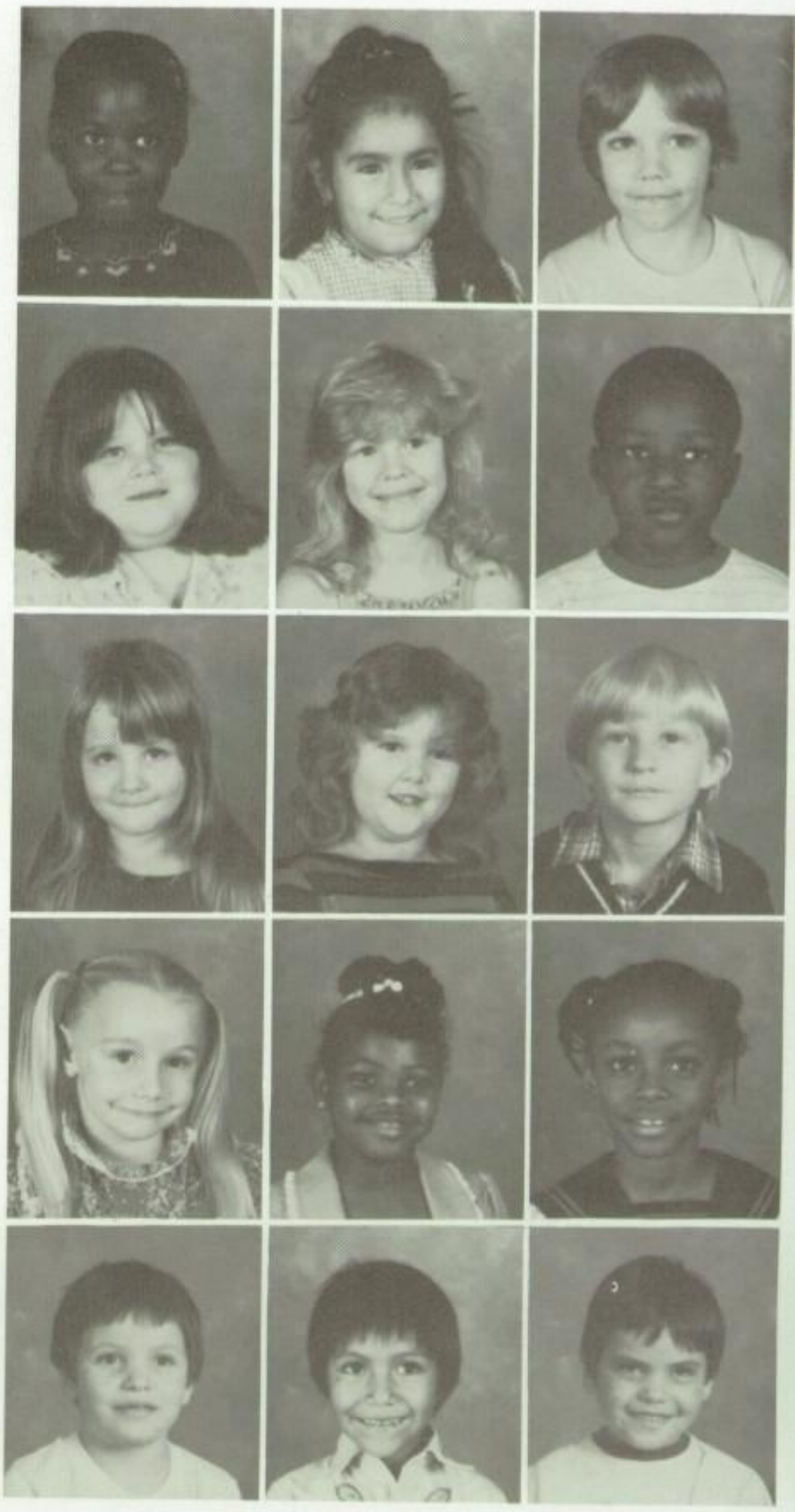
Adams, Ester
Alvarez, Julia
Barber, Brian
Barlow, Jennie
Bass, Alicia
Benjamin, Dominic
Bergman, Chris
Blalock, Stephen
Brown, Arthur
Brown, Jeffrica

Bullock, Jamie
Byron, Stephani
Cockrell, Lonnie
Coffman, Shawn
Colquitt, Marshaun
Cooper, Brian
Cooper, Derrick
Contreras, Micaela
Countryman, Crystal
Criswell, Kathlina

Cummings, Tracey
Cunningham, Alicia
Dailey, Wendel
Denmy, Kelly
Eleby, Laci
Escobedo, Maria
Ethridge, Terry
Ferguson, Bureal
Fleetwood, Timothy
Foxworth, Robert

Frankens, Dorrie
Freeman, April
Freeman, Delma
Fuller, Shane
Goana, Cristina
Gilchrist, Jaye
Gomez, Jose
Gonzales, Hortencia
Grant, Chonetra
Grant, La Shan

Guardado, Inocencia
Guardado, Simon
Guardado, Socorro
Hamilton, Carlous
Harper, La Shonna
Harrell, Horace
Hatcher, Michael
Helm, Jennifer
Hendrix, Albert
Hendry, Leslie



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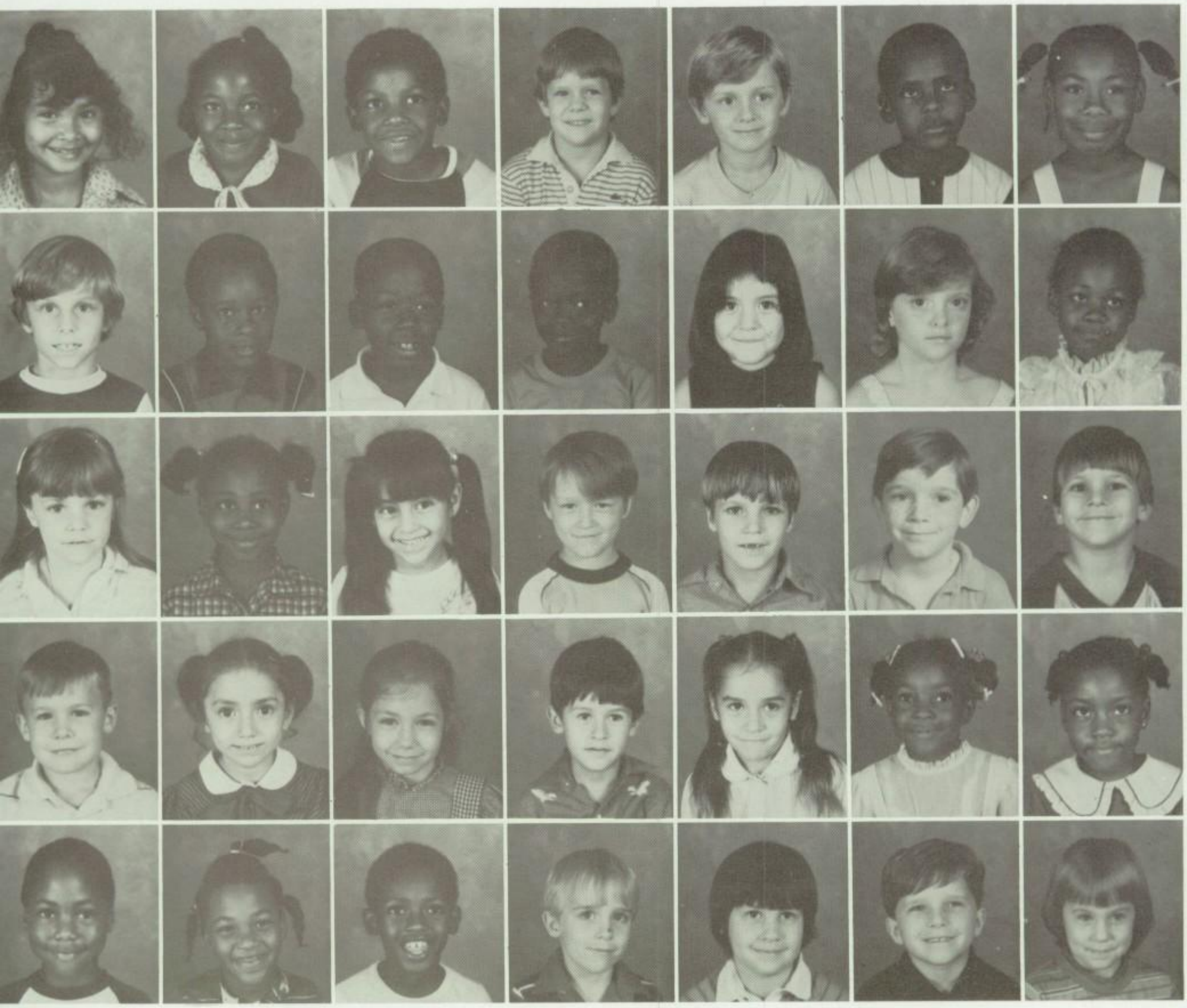
Bernard White and Sarah Hutto enjoyed their Thanksgiving costumes.

Other first graders enjoyed the Thanksgiving party.



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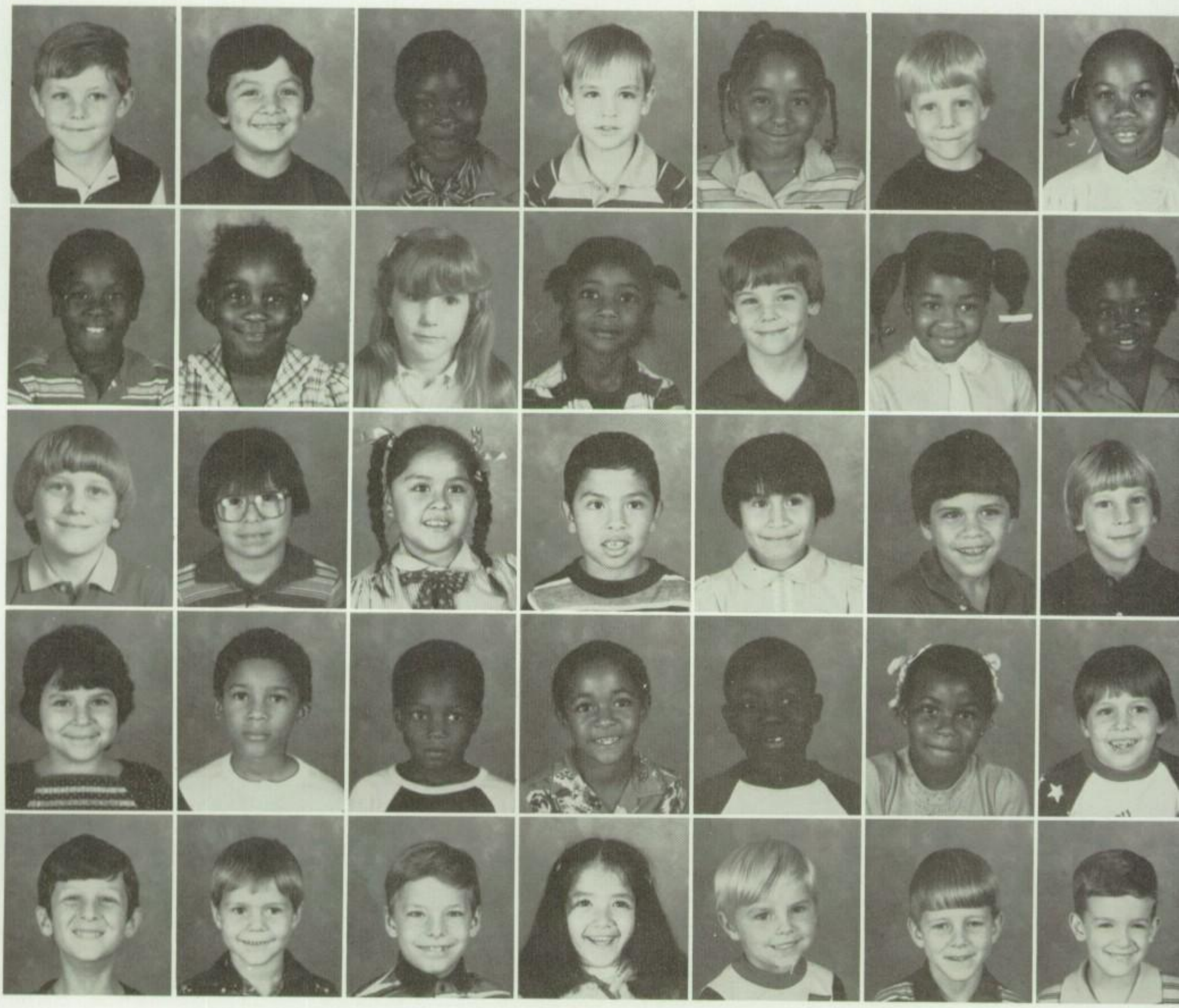
First graders enjoyed activities such as time at the reading table, independent study, and playtime.



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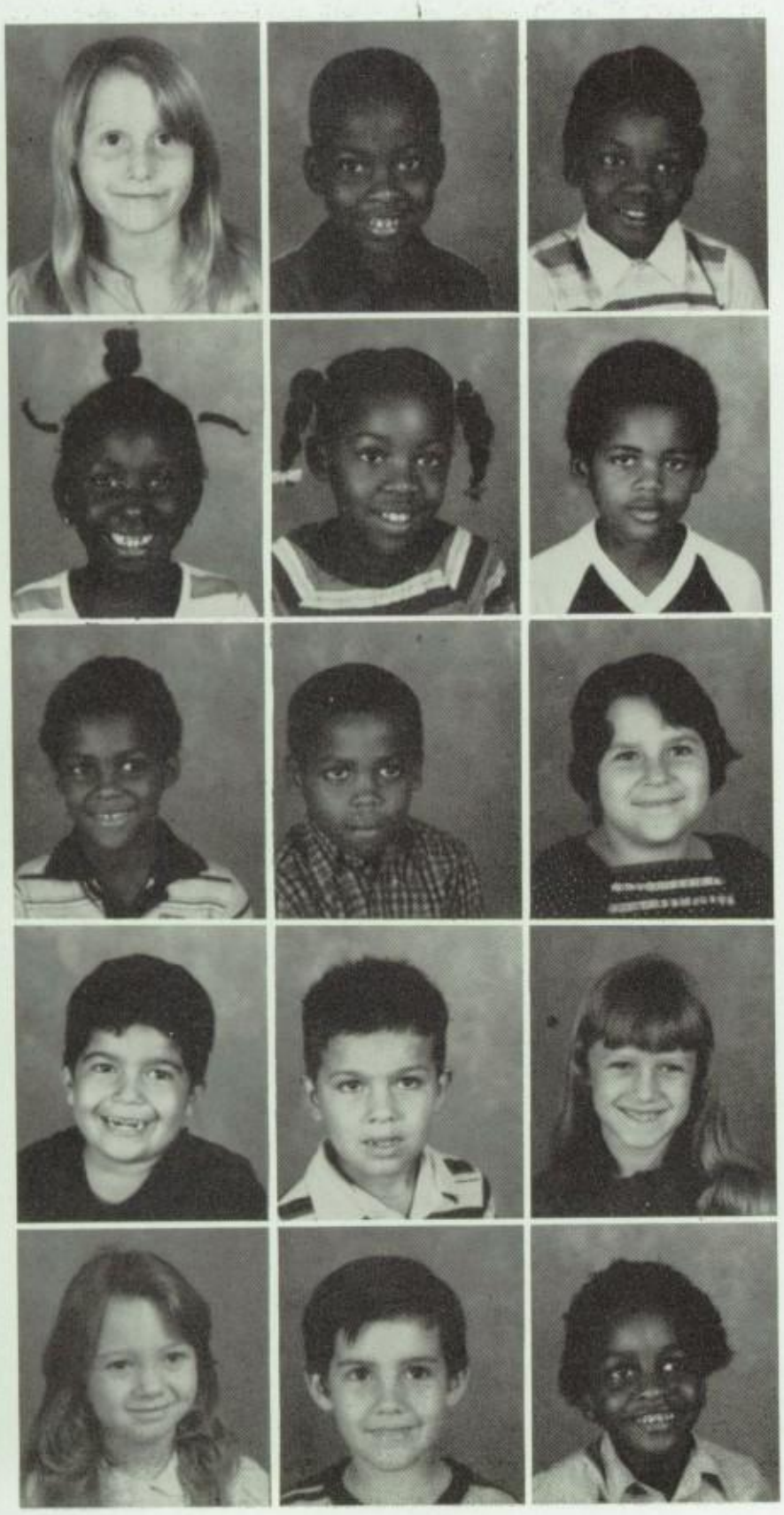
Cody Parrish and Jamie Saxon rode on the Queen's float, C-C Day.

First graders worked hard on their assignment.

Socializing was a big part of first grader's day.



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Holman, Kimberly
Hopson, Ryan
Hudson, Shawn
Hughes, Matthew
Hulett, Kanayka
Hutto, Sarah
Jackson, Erick
Jefferson, Jeffrey

Johnson, Mario
Jones, Angela
Jones, Kari
Knighton, La Shasta
Kosina, Clayton
Kyle, Regina
Lewis, Du Juan
Lindsey, Nicole
Love, Cynthia
Love, Thomas

Lowe, Joshua
Luna, Steven
Marin, Cynthia
Martinez, Enreque
Martinez, Susana
Mathis, Slay
McKay, Nathan
McQueen, Marco
McQueen, Reginald
Meaux, Michelle

Meaux, Stephanie
Menifee, Anthony
Milburn, Tarrance
Miller, Rory
Mitchell, David
Mitchell, KaWanna
Monteaux, Shawn
Munoz, Gabriel
Munoz, Julian
Myers, Schelana

Myers, Trevor
Nash, Terry
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Parham, J. J.
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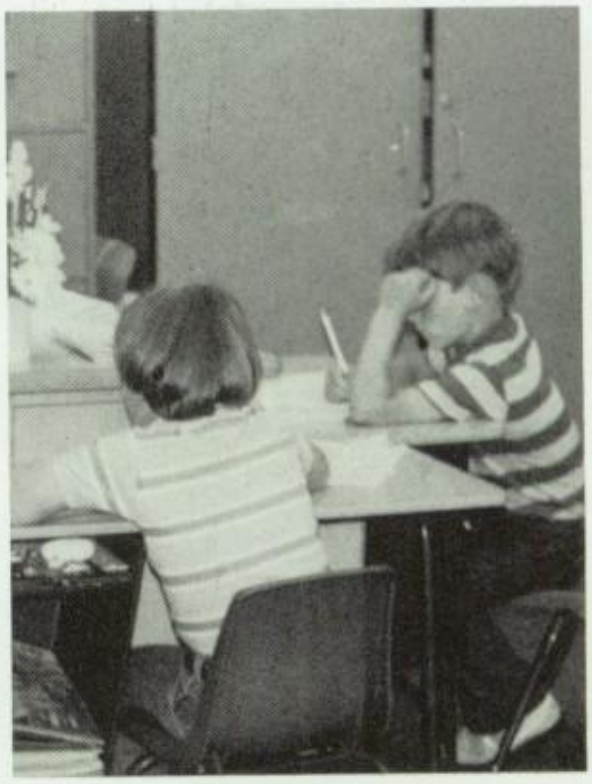
Pounds, Joel
Price, Broderick



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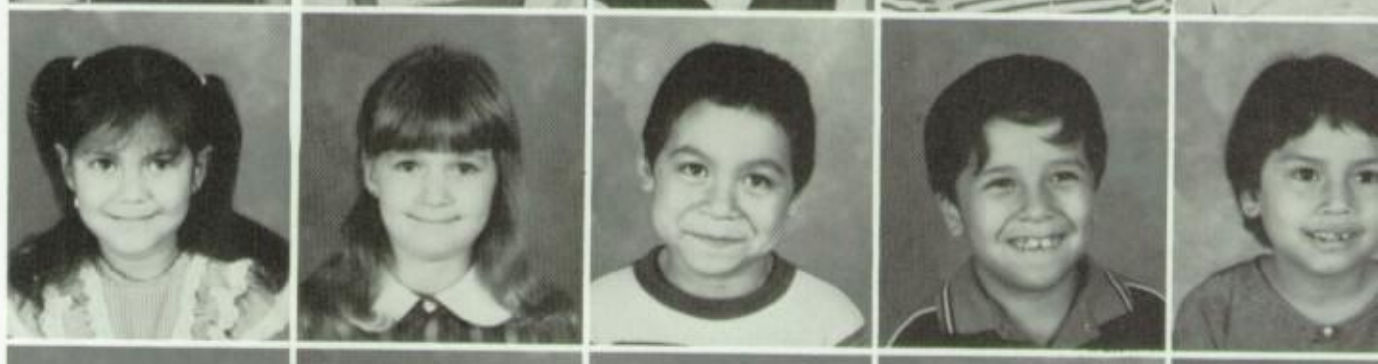
Sarmiento, Laura



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Scroggins, Christy
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Scroggins, Marlena
Smith, Marvin

Smith, Patrick
Smith, Steven
Steward, Barbara
Sweats, Curtis
Thompson, Ramsey

Trejo, Darlene
Vaughn, Shelly
Venegas, Sofia
Waldrep, Wynona
Walker, Meschelle

Walker, Romecia
Wallace, Brent
Washington, La Tarsha
Welch, Mike
White, Benard

White, Denny
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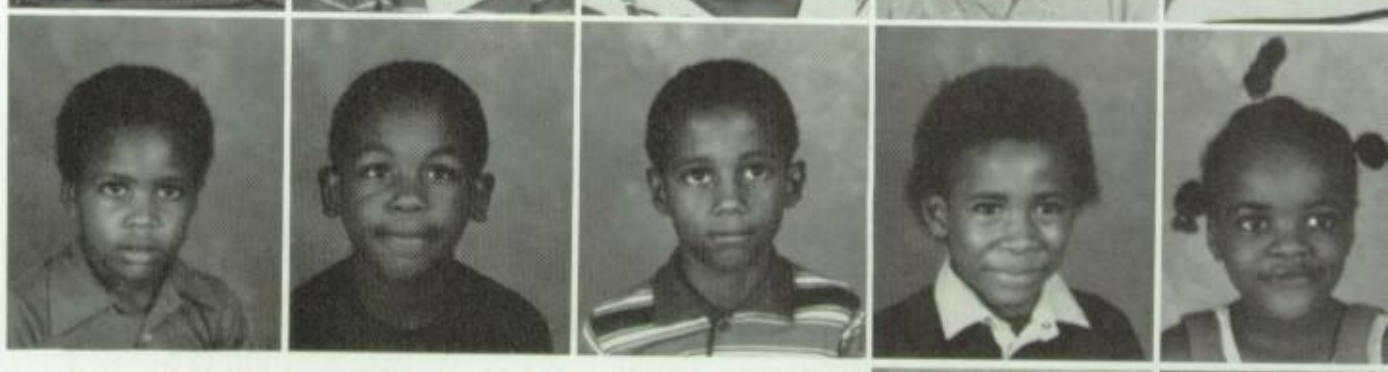
White, Menard
White, Michael
Williams, Angela



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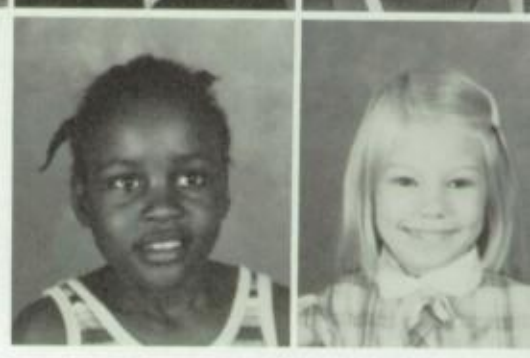
Yates, Amanda



Kindergarte

Adams, Steven
Allsbrooks, Darrell
Allsbrooks, Johnny

Barrett, Bridgette
Barrett, Latisha
Beauchamp, Jason
Benn, Helen

Berry, Felanda
Berry, LaQuency
Berry, Shirley
Blalock, Marcia

Brashear, Kathy
Brock, Jimmy
Brooks, Tina
Brown, Retha

Brown, Lee
Burley, Julie
Burns, Amanda
Cockrell, Hope

Colquitt, Karren
Davis, Naomi
Davis, Alicia
Demny, Bryan

Drain, Lolen Jay
Drake, Aimee
Eleby, Yarnelle
Elmore, Meredith
Escobedo, Albaro

Flores, Carrie
Frankens, Randy
Fuller, Tommy
Gallegos, Javier
Gauna, Imelva

Kindergarten • K

Kindergarteners show their enthusiasm for school

George, Dwight
George, Shanna
Gesford, Newley
Gray, Derrick
Guardado, Maria Imelda
Harper, Gregory
Henderson, Michael
Hodge, Amy
Hodge, Carrie
Holman, Sonceria

Horn, Tara
Hubbard, Lynn
Hulett, Shanta
Ivey, Kristy
Jackson, Cedric
Jeanes, Eb
Jolly, Jonathan
Jones, Stephanie
Kirkland, Shana
Knighton, Cedric

Kovar, Chad
Love, Melvin
McCloud, Carol
McMeans, Johnny
McMeans, Melanie
Murphy, Thomas
Myers, Michelle
Nash, Kaycee
Noffsinger, Kelly
Perez, Candy

Perez, Raul
Price, Jessica
Raines, Estella
Raines, Keylee
Rigsby, Dishon
Sanders, Kelly
Skinner, Timothy
Smith, Mistie
Standley, Annalisa
Stewart, Patricia

Stockton, Robert
Taylor, Tamara
Taylor, Valerie
Thompson, Willie
Toler, Aaron
Wenglar, Tia
White, James
White, La Thasea
Whitaker, James
Wooten, Wesley Jr.

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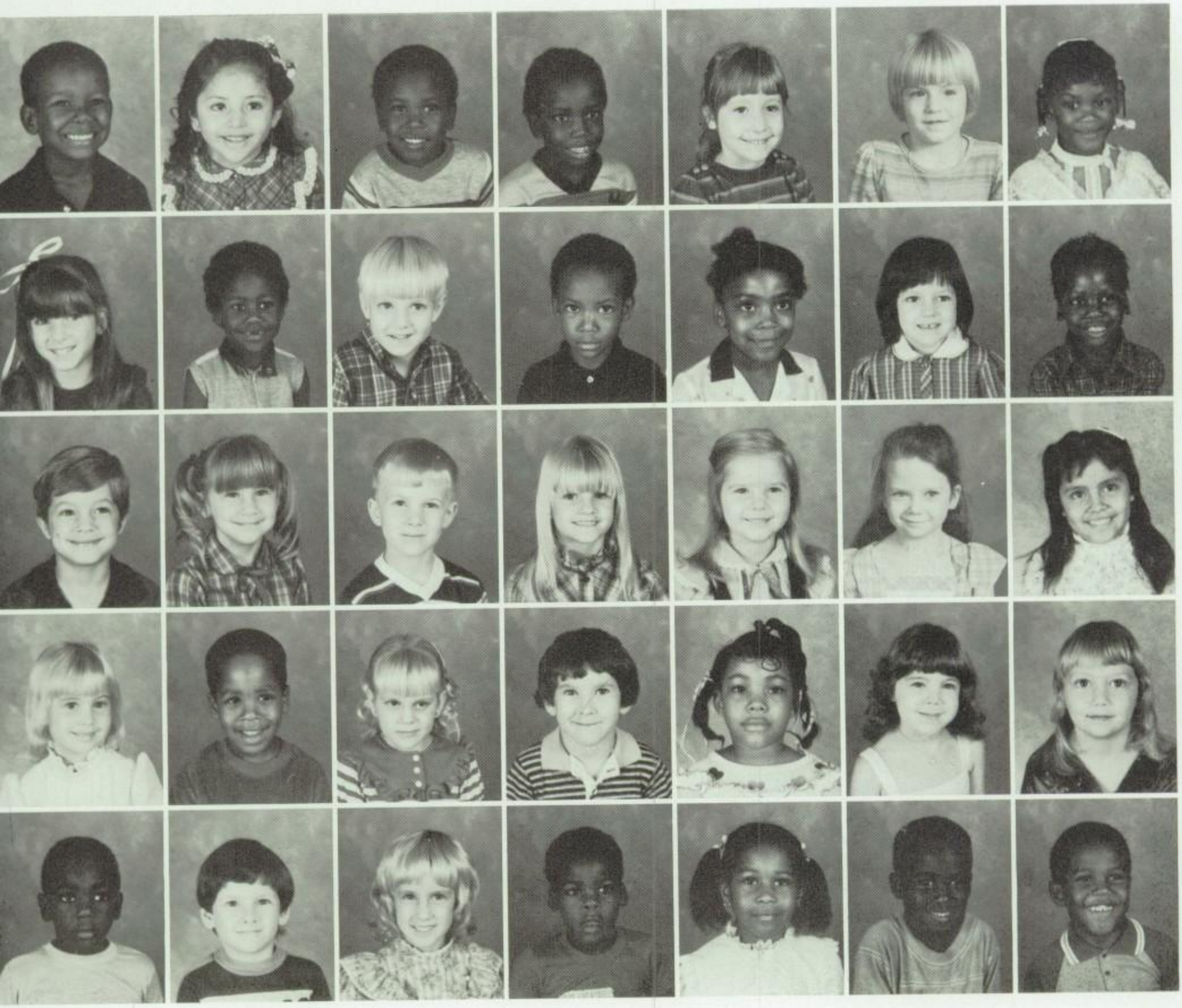
Mrs. Adams' class practices reading

Tina Brooks used flash cards

Kindergartener's are engrossed in their work



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Student Council

Student Council members participated in the welcoming ceremonies on the first day of school.

Council members served the seniors during the annual brunch.

President Terrill Purvis introduced the Christmas program.

Terril and Charles Willson show off their costumes during costume day.

ponsor, Mr. Ray, shows his pride in the Bulldogs.

Frances and Tammy hand out ballots for Student Council elections.

Chris David on Slave Day.

Terrill hands Santa "Dear Santa" letters

Theresa Trahan on Slave Day.

haron Roberts and Leslie Millburn pose in their ny outfits.

Student Council leads activities

On the first day of school, President Terrill Purvis made a welcome-back-to-school speech. Members then assisted new students to classes.

On every Friday that there was a district football game, the Council sponsored a spirit day where students were allowed to dress up accordingly. There were six of these days: Spirit Chain Day, Sign Day, Costume Day, Fifties Day, Western Day, and Tie/Sock Day. A dance was also hosted by the Council during football season.

For Homecoming, the Council decorated the football stadiums. On that Friday, the Council urged everyone to wear blue and white to school.

A door decoration contest was sponsored by the Council at Christmas. First Place was awarded to Carolyn Elmore's fourth period class.

Christmas carols were also sung by the Student Council and the Youth for Christ in a special assembly for the student body. The council collected "Dear Santa . . ." letters which were read at the assembly by Charles "Santa Claus" Willson.

In January, the council hired a rock 'n roll band **Freedom Jam** to perform in a special assembly for the student body. The band also performed in a concert from which the Student Council received partial profits.

A senior brunch was also held by the council. Special name tags were made for the seniors. Sandwiches, chips, dip, cookies, cake and punch were served to seniors.

Rent-a-kid Day was another interesting event the council sponsored. Each member, dressed like a younger kid, was auctioned off to the highest bidder in the student body. The "kid" had to follow orders from their "buyer" for the whole day.

Student Council members also assisted at track meets and other sports activities.

New officers were elected April 11. Officers for the 1984-85 school year are: Chris David, president; Theresa Trahan, vice president; Deanna Riley, secretary; and Carrie Spring, treasurer.

Council members included Charles Willson, Cheryl Donaldson, Tammy Lott, Sharon Roberts and Terrill Purvis, Gayle Jones, all seniors.

Junior members were LaDena Smith, Cody DuVall, Madeline Baldwin, Pat Baker and Cheryl Harris.

Sophomore members included Tammie McQueen, Deanna Riley, Chris David, Theresa Trahan.

Freshman members were Kevin Purvis, Lance Scott, Annie Johnson and Shelly Mallard.

Council officers were Terrill Purvis, president; Cheryl Donaldson, vice-president; Madeline Baldwin, secretary; Charles Willson, treasurer.

Band

LaDena Smith: Drum Major

Johnna Lowe: Twirler

Mr. Shelton and Mr. Henderson watch the football game.

Johnna Lowe and Chris David at the Homecoming game.

Stacey Payne, Michelle Saxon,

Kacee Hargrave: Twirler

Theresa Thaham: Twirler

Chris David: Twirler

Tammi Wright and Sharon Powell.

Twirlers twirl to the "Charleston." Drum Major LaDena Smith, Majorettes Theresa Thahan and Kacee Hargrave.

Flags finish routine to "Working in the Coal Mine." Left to Right: Tammi Wright, Sharon Powell, Michelle Saxon, and Stacey Payne.

Bulldog Band delights fans in performances

The CCHS Bulldog Band was under the direction of Byron E. Shelton and assisted by Kenneth L. Henderson. Drum Major was LaDena Smith and the twirlers included Chris David, Johnna Lowe, Theresa Trahan and Kacee Hargrave. Flag Bearers were Tammi Wright, Stacey Payne, Sharon Powell and Michelle Saxon. The band played "Working in the Coal Mine," "Stray Cat Strut," "Elvira," and "Charleston" for the entertainment of the Bulldog fans.

Band favorites were Kacee Hargrave and Faron Howell.

At marching contest held November 5 in Pasadena, the marching band received a Division III rating.

Twirling contest was held November 12 with the following ratings awarded: LaDena Smith, II; Chris David, III; Johnna Lowe, III; Theresa Trahan, III and Kacee Hargrave, III.

All-district and Honor Band tryouts were December 3. The students that participated were Sabrina Byerly and Anna Cooper. Joseph Cooper received a first-alternate position in District.

Solo contest was held at Northshore High School, February 18. The high school contest was held at Clear Creek. The students that participated and their ratings were:

JUNIOR HIGH — Shana Hood, Julie Hubbard, Kelly Bryan, Terence Cooper, Eric Roberts, Paul Woods, Franz Baldwin, all Division I.

HIGH SCHOOL — Annie Johnson, I; LaDena Smith, II; Kacee Hargrave, I; Bethany Phillips, I; Steven Willson, I; Anna Cooper, III; Sabrina Byerly, I; Frank Baldwin, I; Joe Cooper, I; Ramona Myers, I; Donnie Howell, I; Jerri Monteaux, II.

JUNIOR HIGH ENSEMBLES — Shelly Braswell, Shelly Castleberry, Glenda Dunn, I; Eea Anderson, Christi Bogan and Kay Smith, I.

HIGH SCHOOL ENSEMBLES — Annie Johnson, Geneva McCloud and Lisa Stewart, III; Sabrina Byerly, Anna Cooper, Geneva McCloud and Bethany Phillips; II; Tim Burley, Joe Cooper, Ramona Myers, and Theresa Phillips, II.

Sabrina Byerly received a I on her Division I solo and went to State contest in Austin.

The band attended Concert Contest on April 12. The scores they received were III in Stage band and II in Sight Reading.

The band sold candles and magazines in order to raise money to buy band t-shirts.

REEDS — Sabrina Byerly, Geneva McCloud, Anna Cooper, Sonja Hulett, Cherie Hance, Terrel Morris.
Also, Kim Loving, Kathy Wright, Donna Nunez, Rachel Whitfield, Jennifer Wright, Sherry Colvin, Regina Hulett, Claudia Sanchez.
Also, Cynthia Watson, Shana Hood, Tannya Spears, Faye Spears, Donna Price and Phyllis Lee.

CORNETS AND FRENCH HORNS — Faron Howell, Ramona Myers, Joseph Cooper, Michelle Saxon, Steven Willson and Kelly Bryan.
Also, Terrence Cooper, Tim Burley, Sharon Powell, Ovetta Reuben, Theresa Phillips, Cherry Lee and Andy Sonsel.

SAXOPHONE AND BASS CLARINET SECTIONS — Kacee Hargrave, LaDena Smith, Angie Jordan, Tracy Fortune, Paul Cockrell, Marcus Simmons.
Also, Jason King, Julie Hubbard, Bethany Phillips, Stephanie Murray, Damita Phillips, Eric Bacon.

PERCUSSION — Maria Phillips, Jerri Lynn Monteaux, Donnie Howell, Harvey Chestnut, Franz Baldwin.
Also, Toni Frank, Rob Walker, Reanee Willson, Eric Bacon.

FLUTES — Chris David, Annie Johnson, Johnna Lowe, Glenda Dunn.
Also, Angelia Eleby, DiAnna Davis, Christie Bogan, Shelley Braswell, Kay Smith.
Also, Stacey Payne, Theresa Trahan, Kim Phillips, Lisa Stewart, Eea Anderson.

BRASS SECTION — DeWitt Olienik, James Coslett, Frank Baldwin, Kevin McKinney, Eric Bo Roberts, Adrian Byerly, Joe Stevens, Paul Wood.

Blue Quill

Staff produces book

Blue Quill staff members Charles Wilson, Cheryl Donaldson, Christine English and *Bulldog Growl* Editor Shawn Price began the 1984 school year early.

These students attended the Taylor Publishing Company journalism camp, from June 27 to July 1 with Carolyn Elmore, their sponsor.

The staff discussed the Blue Quill theme, Excellence, at camp and composed most of their layouts.

The annual staff also coordinated school pictures during the school term. Each student was assigned a section.

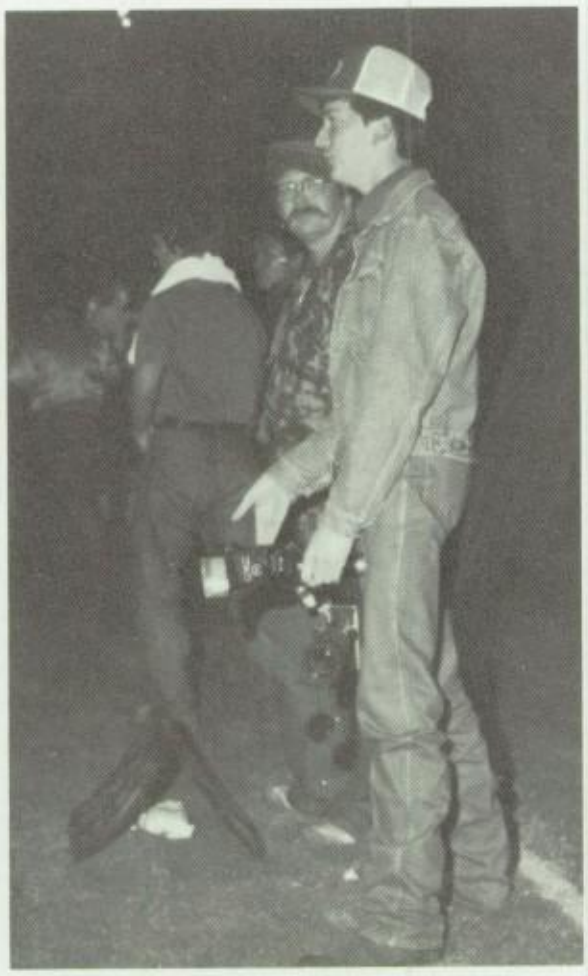
Wilson was the Blue Quill editor, Tammie Lott and Cheryl were in charge of classes. Christine and Andrea Canada were in charge of organizations. Academics was Beverly McMeans and Frances Wood section. Terrill Purvis and Billy Foxworth were in charge of Athletics.

Billy Foxworth and Terrill Purvis were spor
editors.

Tammy Lott was classes co-editor.

Frank Carr was advertising editor.

Cheryl Donaldson was classes co-editor.



Rusty Bloxum and Andrew Sirman were photographers.

Andrea Canada was organizations editor.

Charles Willson was editor.

Frances Woods was academic editor.

Bulldog Growl

Keith Frankens was the FFA reporter.

Chris David served as assistant editor.

Kelly Thomas reported for the paper.

Editor Shawn Price assisted reporter Lorrie Whiteley.

Madeline Baldwin, Juan Walker, and Pat Baker struggled to meet a deadline.

Growl is printed in local paper

This year's **Bulldog Growl** Staff was composed of 22 members. It included Shawn Price, editor; Chris David, asst. editor; Madeline Baldwin, copy editor; Therasa Trahan, picture editor; Johnna Lowe, features editor; Joey Almond, sports coordinator; Lorrie Whiteley, Elem. reporter; LaDena Smith, Int. reporter; Sharon Powell, business manager; Deanna Riley, exchange editor.

Reporters included Pat Baker, John Briscoe, LaDonna George, Anna Cooper, Desiree Criswell, James Davis, Keith Frankens, Tondra McQueen, Carrie Spring, Kelly Thomas, Juan Walker, Angela Eleby and Beverly McMeans.

The **Bulldog Growl** consisted of one page printed by Polk County Enterprise. It appeared monthly as a page in the **Corrigan Times** which was different from previous years which used a four-page tabloid format.

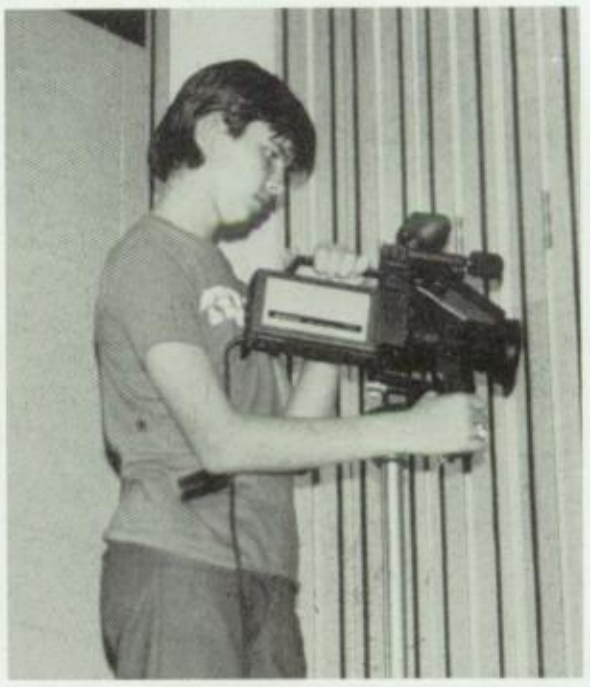
The staff put out five papers this year. They wrote stories, gathered information, wrote headlines, sold ads, and wrote picture captions.

The staff also wrote indepth stories in groups on categories which included: drugs and alcohol, absentees, extracurricular activities, grading and students who have jobs.

The staff also studied magazine motion pictures, radio, and television. They also recorded a radio news advertisement.

The staff also took a field trip to the Polk County Enterprise in Livingston.

Madeline Baldwin learned how to lay out a paper.



Editor Shawn Price doubled as a photographer.

LaDena Smith checks over her story.

Youth Advisory Council

YAC members eye nutrition

This year the Youth Advisory Council (YAC) consisted of eight members.

Senior members were Felicia Bailey and Kevin McKinney.

The junior representative was Sissy Currie.

Sophomore representatives were Johnna Lowe and Chris David.

Freshmen were Kim Phillips and Tim Burley.

Sponsors for the YAC were Donna Jackson and Audrey Sprayberry.

Officers for the YAC included: Kevin McKinney, chairman (Sr.); Sissy Currie, co-chairman (Jr.); and Johnna Lowe, secretary/treasurer (Soph.).

YAC members were Chris David, Johnna Lowe, Felicia Bailey, Kim Phillips and Kevin McKinney.

Tennis players included Theresa Trahan, Charles Willson, Brenda Donaldson, Karen Gesford and Coach Herschel Taylor.

Tennis

Youth for Christ

Youth For Christ members sang at the Nutrition Center during Christmas.

Youth For Christ

Members sang for the student body at Christmas.

Nell Higgins was YFC sponsor.

Officers included Sharon Powell, treasurer; Sharon Roberts, president; Charlotte Long, vice-president and Jerri Monteaux, secretary.

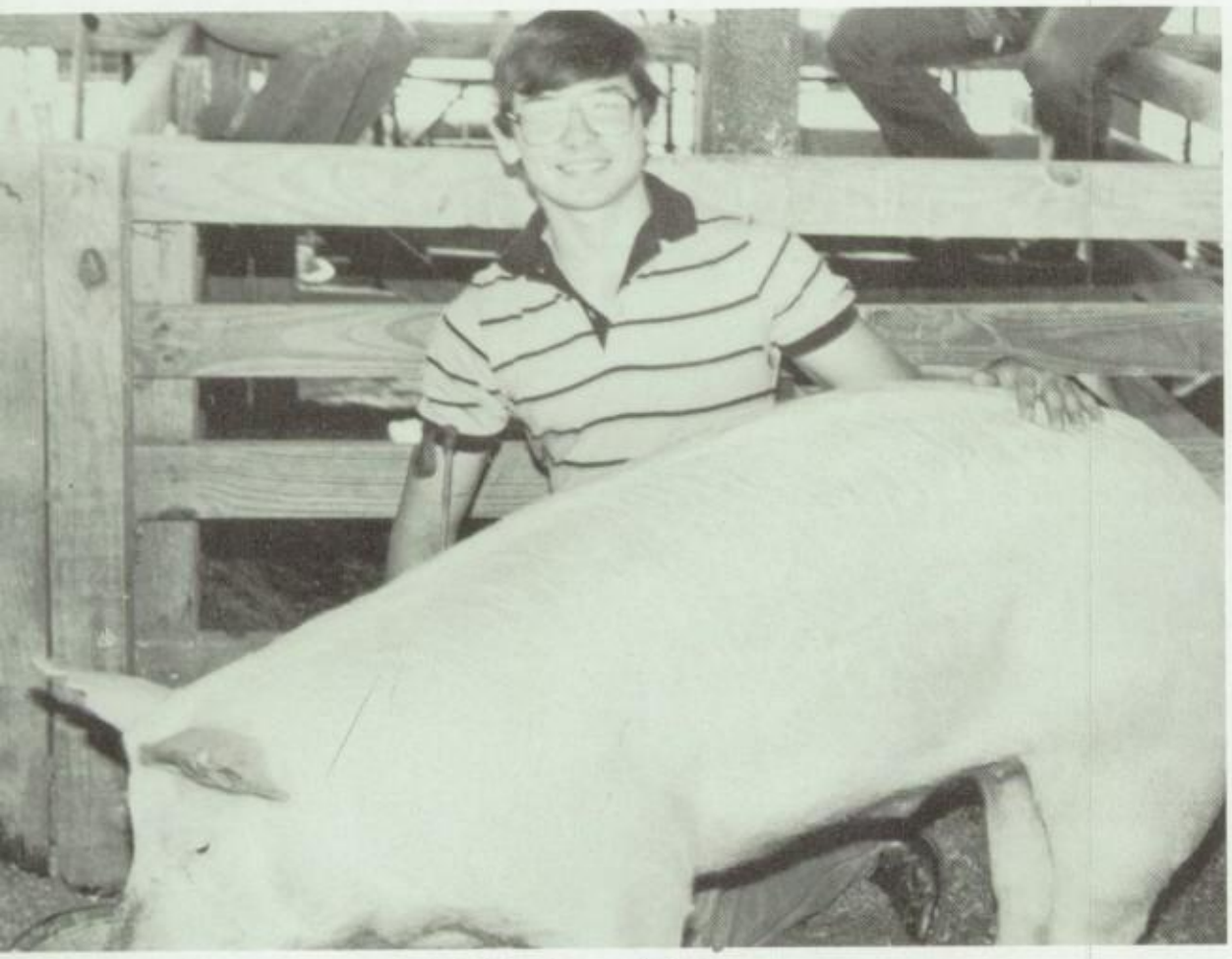
Future Farmers of America

Mr. Eidson served the food at the F.F.A. bar-b-que.

Tommy Birch and Leroy Wright were honored by the chapter.

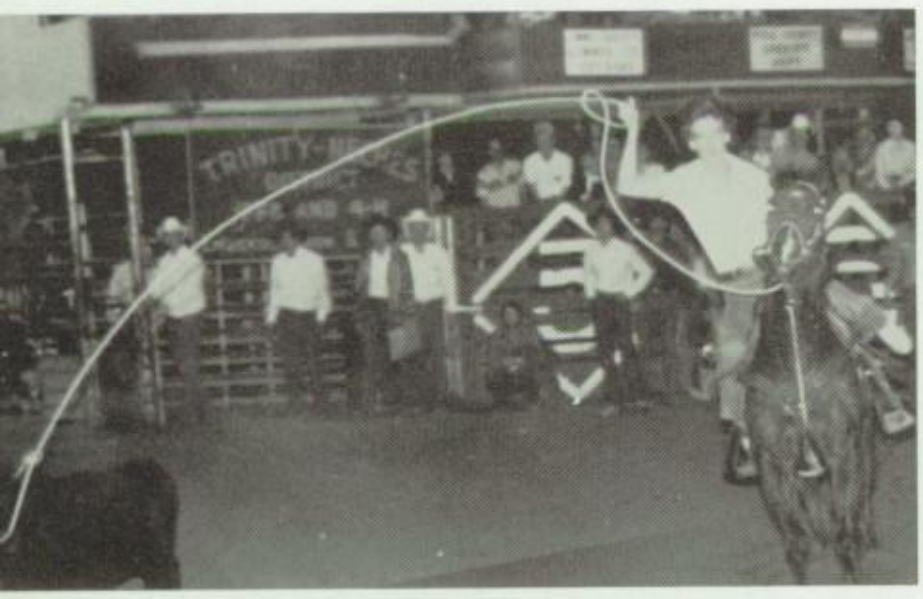
Kevin Burks wrestled a steer at the rodeo.

State land judging team winners were Kevin Burks, Andrew Sirman, Mr. Eidson, Ben Cockrell and Cody DuVall, high p individual.



Michael LeBlanc and his barrow.

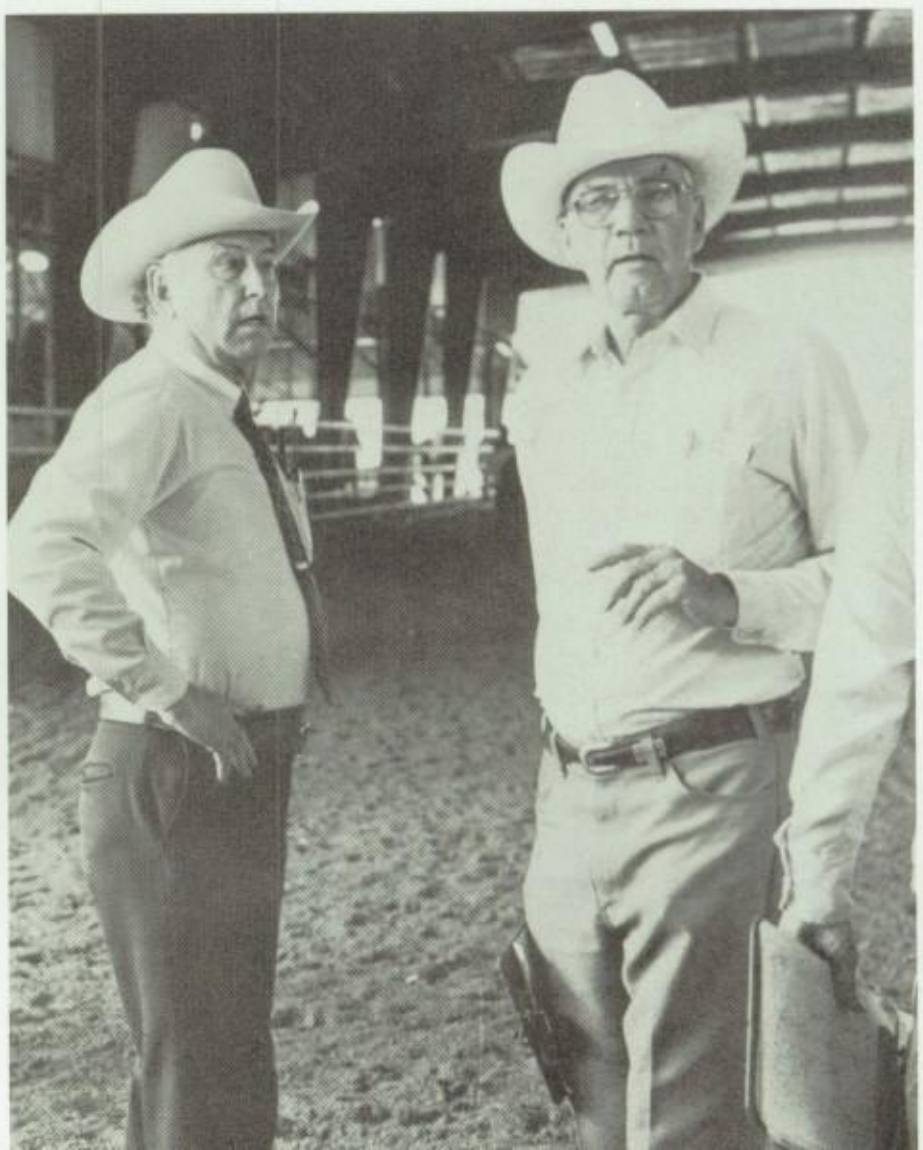
Ron Davis, Andrew Sirman and James Liljequist at the Rodeo.



James Liljequist roping at the rodeo.

Faron Howell and his barrow.

ove: Dick Skinner, FFA bar-b-que chef. Right: Mr. Eison and judge at the estock show.



Future Farmers of America

Two make top 15 at stock show

Corrigan-Camden Future Farmers of America (FFA) brought in a total of $8,690 at the Trinity Neches Livestock Show and Rodeo held March 15-16 in Livingston.

Randy Wiggleton and Lance Scott made the sale by placing their steers in the top 15. Randy took home 9th place and sold his steer for $3270.50. Lance took home 13th place and sold his steer for $2479.50.

Ben Cokrell received 7th place and took home $1190.00 for his barrow. Charles Chandler received 8th place and took home $925 for his barrow. Keith Frankens received $825 for his barrow.

Terra Liljequist represented the Corrigan-Camden FFA as chapter sweetheart.

FFA members who participated in the Livestock show were: **Steers** — Charles Chandler, Stacy Lowe, Brad Purvis, Nathan Stewart, Melvin Durham, Johnny Ray Eaton, Ben Cockrell, Hal Hubbard, Jason King, Kennth Durham.

Barrows — Johnny Ray Eaton, Michael Hendry, Donni Howell, Michael Hendry, Tina Liljequist, Brad Purvis, Dolp Rex, Jerry Hudspeth, Kevin Purvis, Michael Woodard an Faron Howell.

Broilers — Charles Chandler, Brad Purvis, Melvi Durham, Jesus Gomez, Michael Gesford, Mack Dugat, Travi Bryant, and David Broaddus.

Capons — Jamie Joyce.

Beef Breeding — Nancy Gassiot.

At the start of every year, FFA members elect officers t represent the chapter during that year. Those elected were Andrew Sirman, president; Keith Frankens, vice-president Hal Hubbard, treasurer; Ben Cockrell, reporter; Marily Mochman, secretary; Tina Liljequist, sentinel.

Andrew Sirman prepared a steer at the Trinity Neches Livestock show.

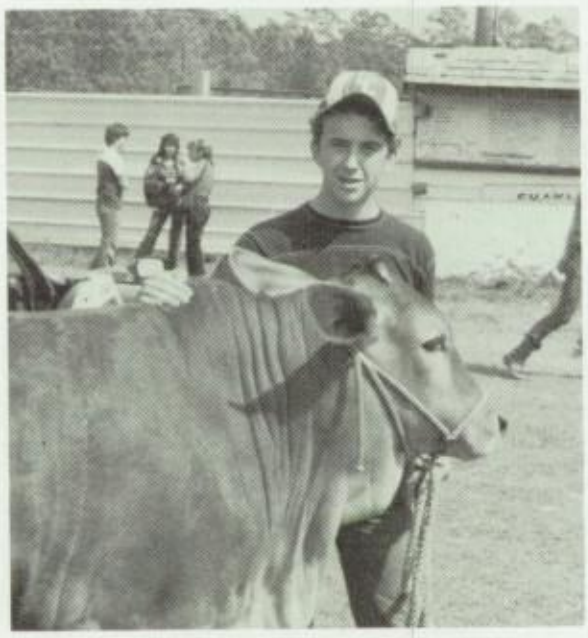
Michael Woodard showed his hog at the Trinity Neches Livestock show.

Jerry Huspeth kept an eye on the judge.

Charles Chandler showed his blue ribbon hog.

Lance Scott prepared his steer for a show.

Terra Liljequist, FFA Sweetheart



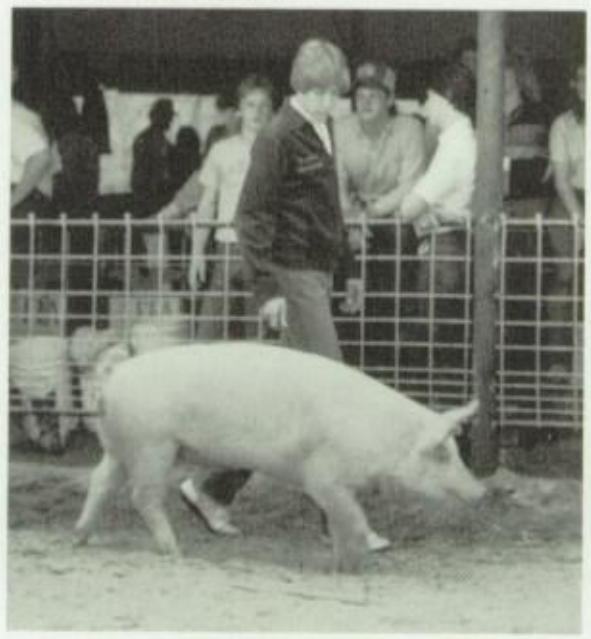
Brad Purvis showed his steer at the fairgrounds.

Ben Cockrell shows his prize hog.

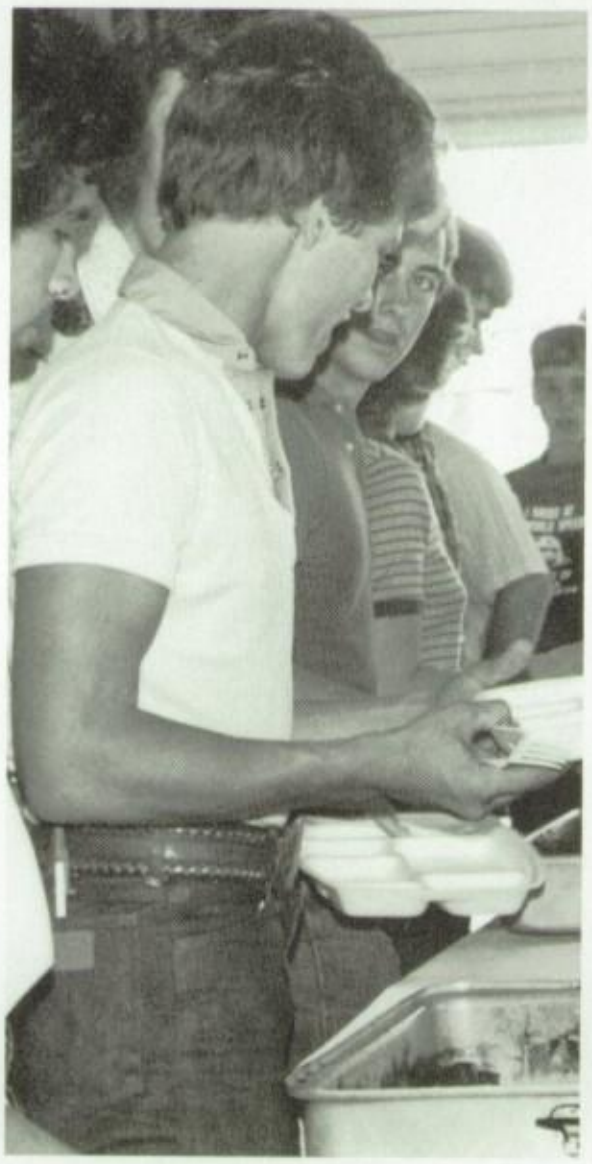
Stacy Lowe groomed his steer.

Future Farmers of America

Mr. Eidson served Mrs. Herrington at the annual F.F.A. Bar-b-que.



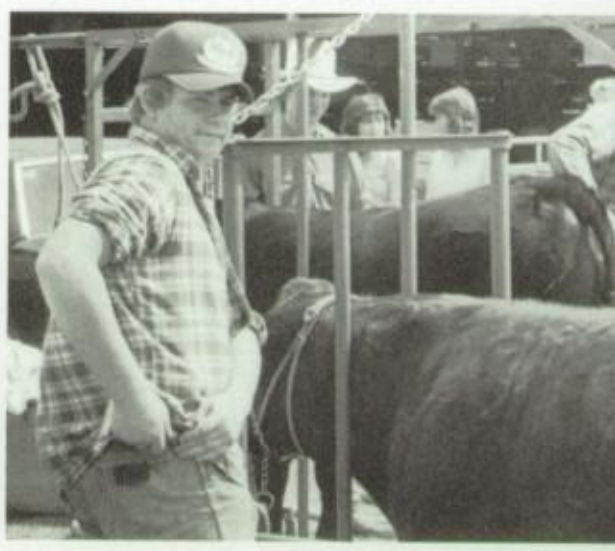
Micheal Woodard shows his hog in Livingston.



Everyone ate heartily.

Ben Cockrell shows his hog at Livingston.

F.F.A. members awaited the Bar-b-que.



Johnny Eaton clips his steer for the Livingsto show.

Keith Frankens shows off his hog

Johnna Lowe shows her red ribbon rabbit

FA officers were Ben Cockrell, reporter; Andrew Sirman, president; Keith Frankens, vice-president; Marilynn Mochman, treasurer; Tina Liljequist, sentinel; Hal ubbard, secretary.

Future Homemakers of America

Mrs. Donna Jackson, FHA sponsor, conducted the voting for officers.

Angie Garman voted for 1984-85 FHA officers.

LaDonna George and Yolanda Beale waited for the results on the voting.

FHA sponsored a Valentine.

FHA sponsors Valentine's dance

The Future Homemakers of America had their first meeting Sept. 20. The officers had their first meeting Sept. 6.

The month of Oct., the FHA participated in the Corrigan-Camden Day Parade. The FHA attended the State Fair in Dallas, TX.

The month of December, the FHA visited the South Meadows Nursing Home in Diboll, and also had a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and . Mrs. Jackson (sponsor).

The month of February, the FHA had a fund raising drive. February 6-10 was FHA Week. FHA sponsored a Valentine Dance Feb. 10, to raise money for a trip.

The month of April FHA had the State FHA meeting and a regular meeting for the invitation of 8th grade students.

The month of May, the FHA elected the officers for 1984-85, and had an FHA banquet for the installations of the new officers.

The officers for 1983-84 were: Felicia Bailey — President; Sabrina Byerly — Vice President; Nina McQueen — Secretary; Madeline Baldwin — Treasurer; Chris David — Parliamentarian.

FHA members drive and wave in the C-C Parade.

Nina Kay McQueen, President of FHA.

DECA

DECA Club.

Sharlot Duff used the department's adding machine.

DECA sponsors Ident-A-Kid program

DECA prepares each student for career responsibilities. Students have to be ready to deal with real life responsibilities such as holding a job, going to school and keeping up their grades. This program offers opportunities to people who are willing to work and take advantage of it.

This year DECA consisted of 20 members. The officers for this year were: Cheryl Donaldson, president; Michelle Miller, vice-president; Michelle Thomas, secretary; Billie Beinhorn, reporter; Cheryl Harris, treasurer; Dewey Windham, Parliamentarian; Yvette LeBlanc, historian.

At the first of the year DECA members participated in the CC-Day parade. In December they held Ident-A-Kid so that parents could bring their child to get fingerprinted. They also sponsored Cheryl Donaldson in the Miss Polk County pageant. She won Miss Congeniality.

Sharlot Duff and Felicia Bailey at DECA Contest a Aldine H.S.

The DECA officers in the C-C-Day Homecoming Parade.

The DECA Club sponsored an Ident-A-Kid program for area youth.

DECA members sold T-shirts from the Doghouse.

Mrs. Spain assisted Dewey with his assignment.

DECA students cleaned the trophies.

Pep squad is Bulldog spirit leader here

The Pep Squad cheered at all the football games and marched in the Corrigan-Camden Day Parade.

They performed a pom-pon routine at the Homecoming pep rally.

Members also raised funds by selling Christmas ornaments with which they purchased new pom-pons.

The pep squad traveled to Bi-district and Area volleyball championship games to support the Lady Bulldogs.

Deidre Fore, sponsor

The Pep Squad awaits eagerly for the team's entrance.

The Pep Squad captures the crowd's attention at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

National Honor Society

President Andrew Sirman spoke to student body.

Chris David, Carrie Spring, and Micheal LaBlance at NHS Induction.

NHS members met in the library.

Mrs. Johnson was NHS sponsor.

NHS members

Honor society inducts three

The National Society is based on service, scholarship, leadership, and character of students. The NHS officers were: Andrew Sirman, president; Charles Willson, vice-president; Walter Fortune, secretary; Shawn Price, treasurer; and Cody DuVall, reporter.

The other members were James Davis, Kevin McKinney, Frances Wood, and Charlotte Long. Mrs. Cindy Johnson was sponsor.

There were only 3 new members inducted on May 9. They were Chris David, Carrie Spring and Michael LeBlanc.

Those who qualify academically must have a record of participating in projects and activities demonstrating the other qualifications.

Bulldog Boosters

Booster Club members watched video-tapes of the football games on Monday nights.

Boosters buy stereo

The Bulldog Boosters were active in support of the athletic department this year. The club viewed athletic events taped on the video camera that was purchased last year. Each Monday night, club members would assemble to view Friday night's game on the video recorder.

Also, the club purchased a stereo system for the Bulldog band. The band used the stereo to record and criticize their marching and contest selections.

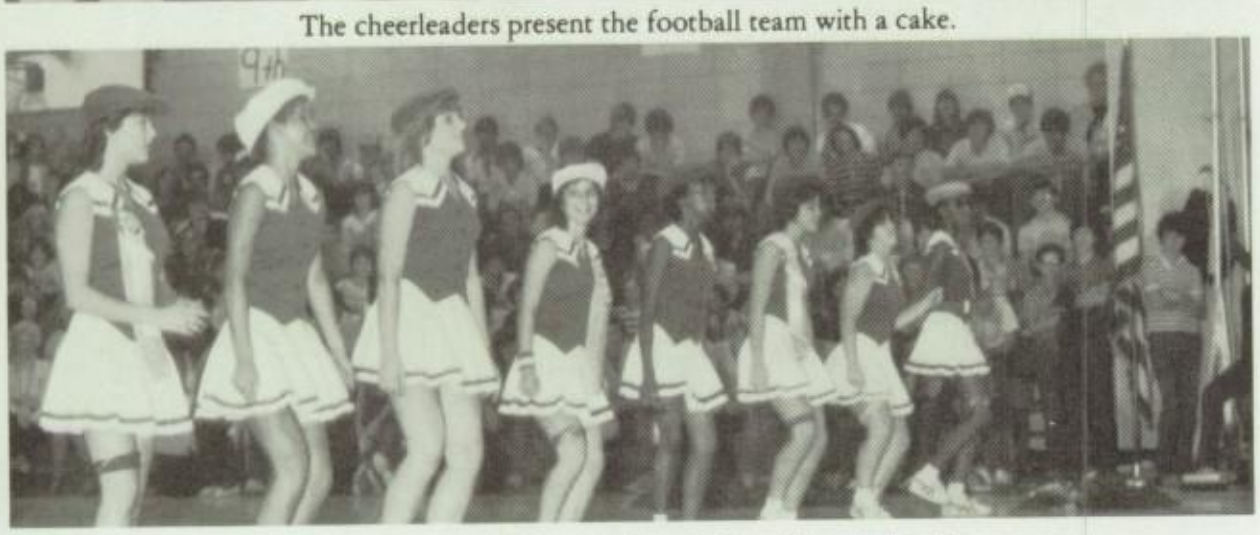
Boosters presented the band with a stereo system.

The Boosters raffled a rifle on C-C Day.

Officers were Betty Hudspeth, President Jo Gilchriest, Jackie Fortune, Jerry Hudspeth and L Hubbard.

The Cheerleaders enjoyed themselves as they performed a new western cheer.

The cheerleaders present the football team with a cake.



The cheerleaders' dance routine to "Beat It" was a big hit.

Ms. Elmore presents Juan Walker with his prize.

Cheerleaders expand to eight

The Varsity Cheerleaders were increased from six to eight this year. The girls were: Tammy Lott, senior; Lorrie Jo Whiteley, senior; Madeline Baldwin, junior; Kelly Thomas, junior; Nina McQueen, junior (Spring); Regina Berry, sophomore (Fall); Karen Gesford, sophomore; Deanna Riley, sophomore; Adelia Willson, sophomore.

The cheerleaders were elected by the student body on May 5. They started out their year during the summer by attending cheerleading camp at Lamar University, June 19-23. At camp, the girls received two superior ribbons, two excellent ribbons, one Super Star squad ribbon, and they received the spirit stick once.

The cheerleaders sold ads for the Bulldog programs and they sold jackets for a fund raising project. The cheerleaders cheered at every football game, at all home basketball games and helped at the home track meets.

Varsity cheerleaders experimented with new pyramid formations.

Tammy Loft, senior co-head cheerleader

Kelly Thomas, junior co-head cheerleader

Deanna Riley, sophomore

Lorrie Whiteley, senior

Elementary students enjoyed a pep rally before the Groveton game.

Madeline Baldwin, junior

Karen Gesford, sophomore

Regina Berry, sophomore (Fall)

Adelia Willson, sophomore (Fall)

Nina McQueen, junior

Jr. High Cheerleaders have busy year

The Jr. High cheerleaders participated in many fund raising activities. They sold Bulldog cups, spirit towels, and they also helped the varsity cheerleaders to sell football programs at all the home football games. They also cheered for the Jr. High and JV football games.

The cheerleaders were: Shanna Hood, Damitia Phillps, Jeannie Powell, Kim Whitworth, Loree Willson, and Stacy Robertson.

Kim Whitworth — 7

Shanna Hood — 7

Jeannie Powell — 8

Loree Willson — 8

Damita Phillips — 8

Stacey Robbins — 7

Scrappy 'Dogs post 4-5-1

by Joey Almond

Two-a-day workouts couldn't begin soon enough for a young Bulldog Team that returned seven offensive and seven defensive starters. After working hard in the off-season on weights and running Bulldog Quarters, they felt they were in tip-top shape for what promised to be a great '83 season.

After the two scrimmages against West Sabine and Coldspring, the dogs were ready to face their first season opponents, the Shepherd Pirates. Coming out as the heavy underdogs, they wasted no time in slapping a quick 20 point lead on the stunned Bucs in the first half. Overconfidence took its toll in the second half and the frustrated 'Dogs woke up too late to preserve a victory and had let Shepherd tie the score 20-20.

Memories of the previous week's frustrations followed the Bulldogs to Diboll the next week to play the No. 8 team in the state in Class AAA football, the Diboll Lumberjacks. The tough Bulldog defense stopped Diboll's first drive and a hungry offensive unit quickly took the ball into their endzone as Calvin Bogan capped the drive on an eight-yard scoring toss.

The Jacks tied the scorer at seven late in the first half with an interception that was returned for a touchdown. The 'Dogs maintained their intensity for the rest of the game, but Diboll scored again late in the fourth stanza to bring the score up to 14-7.

Sophomore Calvin Bogan only has eyes for the goal line in the game against Huntington.

Which way did he go? Huntington players search in vain for Billy Foxworth in route to a 22-2 Homecoming victory.

Corrigan took the ensuing kickoff and drove down to the Jacks' one-yard line before time ran out, much to Bulldog fans' dismay.

The Bulldogs' record fell to 0-2-1 the next week as they couldn't stem the tide against the tough Class AAA Woodville Eagles. Huffman handed the Bulldogs their first victory of the season in a game that was ultimately decided by three long scoring passes from Bulldog quarterback Juan Walker.

The C-C pigskin warriors drew first blood on Falcon turf as Cedric Brooks snagged the aerial for a 52-yard TD reception. Huffman took the ensuing kickoff and drove down to tie the score.

Early in the second half Walker hit pay dirt again as he found junior receiver Roy Lee Allen wide open for a 62-yard six point toss. Sophomore split end Wallace Jackson put the icing on the cake in the third quarter catching an 80-yard bomb for six more. The dogs went on to win 19-13.

Fan Elwin Seago spoke during a pep rally.

Dewey Windham encouraged Elementary stude to come to the game.

Members of the Varsity football squad were (from bottom left) Roy Allen, Elbert Allen, Terrill Purvis, Billy Foxworth, Wallace Jackson, Juan Walker, Daniel Lakey. Also Coach Herschel Walker, Coach Will Gibbs, Cornelius Mitchell, Hal Hubbard, Dewey Windham, James Seale, Cody DuVall, Travis Smith, Kevin Burks, Coach Steve Gatewood, Coach Tom Springs.

Also, Richard Jackson, Kevin Cole, Morris Taylor, Cedric Brooks, Walter Fortune, Billy Fleming, Darryl Gilder, Calvin Bogan, Roosevelt Jolly, Coach Bill Almond.

Coach Bill Almond felt that disciplinary mistakes and a lot of bad breaks plagued the Bulldogs in the next three district games.

Losing first to Grapeland in a frustrating game, the 'Dogs traveled to play arch-rival, Groveton Indians. They were unable, however, to match the talent of the No. 1 team in Class AA football, and Groveton ended up victorious 33-6. Gilder was an offensive standout as he scored Corrigan's only touchdown, an impressive 73-yard jaunt right before the half.

ach Almond talks to a group of exhausted lldog football players after a two-a-day workout.

Tailback Elbert Allen covered a bit of ground in the Coldspring scrimmage.

tains for the 1983-84 football squad were Billy Foxworth, Hal Hubbard, Cody Duvall, and Calvin Bogan.

The next game brought Huntington to Bulldog Stadium for the C-C Homecoming game. The Red Devils were unable to stop a strong C-C rushing attack as the 'Dogs handed them a 22-8 loss. Scoring in that game were Billy Foxworth twice up the middle, and senior blocking back Terrill Purvis on a short pass down the sideline from Walker.

The Bulldogs traveled to Lovelady the next week to raise the curtain on district play. They quickly knocked the wind out of the Lions and handed them a sound thrashing of 35-12. Junior tailback Darryl Gilder scored twice on long runs and Foxworth picked off a Lion pass for six points.

Trinity came to Bulldog Stadium the next game to hand the 'Dogs their third district loss crushing all hope for a playoff berth. Groveton and Trinity went on to represent the district in the playoffs.

The season ended on a good note, however, as the Royal Blue Bulldogs trounced the Maroon Bulldogs of New Waverly to the tune of 28 to 8. C-C put on a great show offensively and defensively. A pass to Brooks put Corrigan on the scoreboard early in the game. Reserve quarterback Joey Almond scored right before the half on a one-yard plunge behind center Dewey Windham. The victory was capped by a splendid 100-plus yard interception that was returned for a touchdown by Gilder.

Members of the 1983-84 coaching staff included (from left) Tom Spring, varsity first assistant; Will Gibbs, varsity; Pat Nicholson, Junior High. Kneeling: Bill Almond, Head Coach and Athletic Director; John Murphy, Jr. High; Richard Jackson, Varsity; Herschel Taylor, Varsity; Steve Gatewood, Varsity.

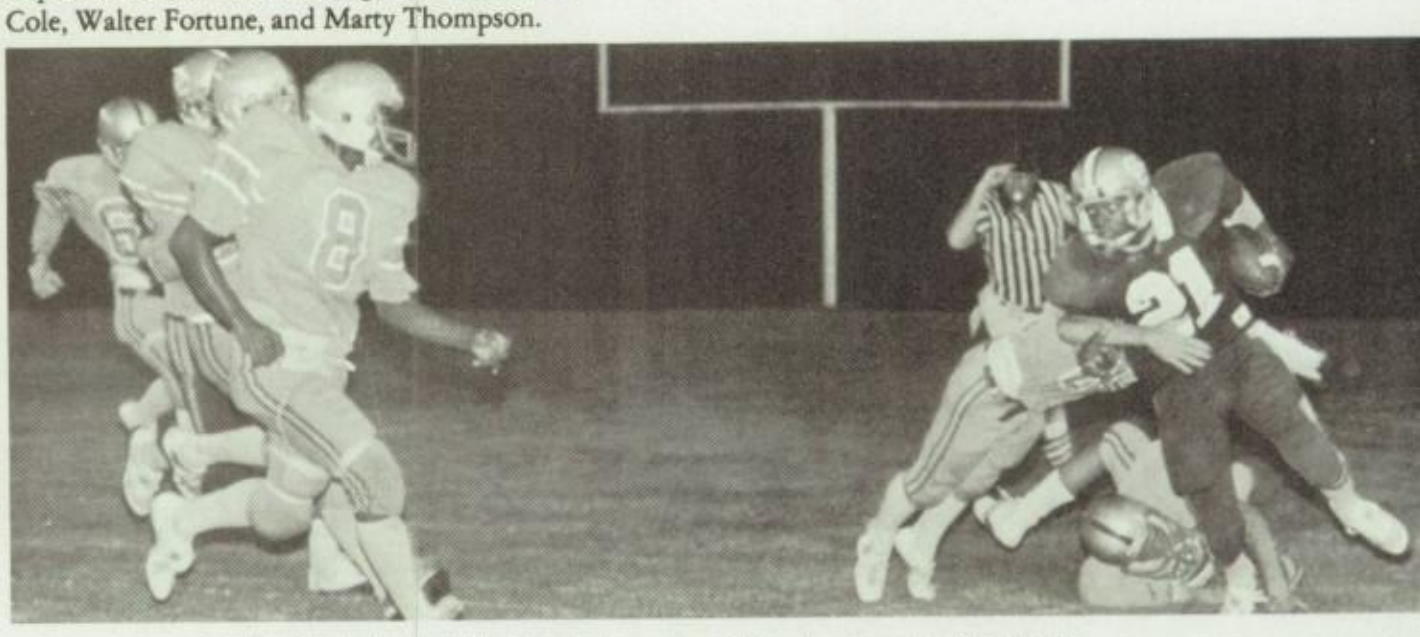
Brad Purvis and Billy Foxworth grab a quick si
cool water.

The following Seniors were recognized before the Homecoming game, From Left: Band, Pearella Colquitt, Ophelia Reuben; Cheerleaders, Tammy Lott, Lorrie Jo Whiteley; Football Players, Terrill Purvis, Marty Thompson, Billy Foxworth, Dewey Windham, James Seale, Cornelious Mitchell, Travis Smith, Billy Fleming, and John Marshall.

Losing a football game is always tough, (right) but it is especially tough when it is lost in the final seconds after four quarters of giving your all. The Bulldogs almost pulled it off against Diboll. They were down by six points when the time ran out and found the ball only inches from the goal line. Brokenhearted, the Dogs found their way to midfield for the now familiar circle and were soon surrounded by sobbing fans. Coach Almond couldn't praise the 'Dogs enough.

"I don't care if we lose 100-0. If you continue to show that much character and heart I will never be disappointed in you. You have a right to be proud."

Captains for the Woodville game were Kevin Cole, Walter Fortune, and Marty Thompson.



C-C Tailback Elbert Allen breaks loose on a big gainer against Shepherd.

Varsity Athletes

BILLY FLEMING, senior; football
baseball
BILLY FOXWORTH, senior; football
JOHN MARSHELL, senior; football
KEVIN McKINNEY, senior; manager
TERRILL PURVIS, senior; football, baseball
JAMES SEALE, senior; football
TRAVIS SMITH, senior; football
MARTY THOMPSON, senior; football, baseball

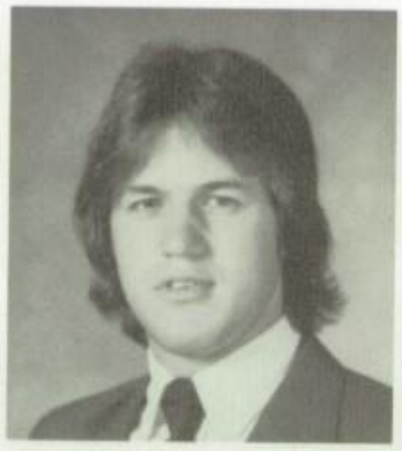
DEWEY WINDHAM, senior; football
ROY LEE ALLEN, junior; football, track
ELBERT ALLEN, junior; football, track
PATRICK BAKER, junior; basketball, track
KEVIN BURKS, junior; football
KEVIN COLE, junior; football, track
CODY DUVALL, junior; football, baseball, track
WALT FORTUNE, junior; football, baseball, track

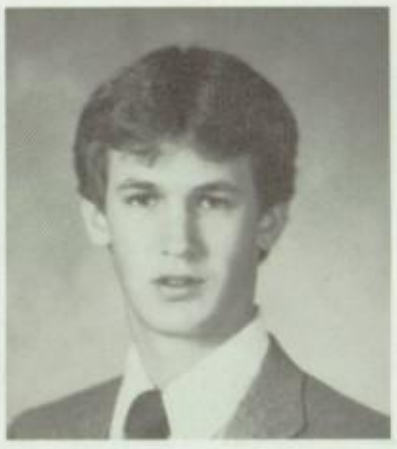
DARRYL GILDER, junior; football, basketball, track
MIKE HOOD, junior; basketball, track
HAL HUBBARD, junior; football, track
DANIEL LAKEY, junior; football
CORNELIOUS MITCHELL, junior; football, track
JUAN WALKER, junior; football, baseball, track
JOEY ALMOND, sophomore, football, basketball, track
CALVIN BOGAN, sophomore; football

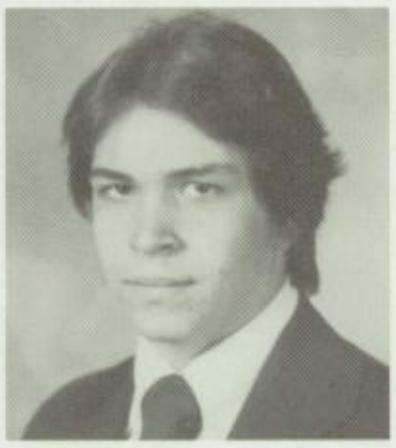
JOHN BRISCOE, sophomore; baseball
CEDRIC BROOKS, sophomore; football, basketball, track
ADRIAN BYERLY, sophomore; basketball, track
CHARLES CHANDLER, sophomore; baseball
MARK DELEASANDRO, sophomore; manager
CEDRIC GILDER, sophomore; basketball, track
WALLACE JACKSON, sophomore; football, basketball, track
ROOSEVELT JOLLY, sophomore; football, basketball, track

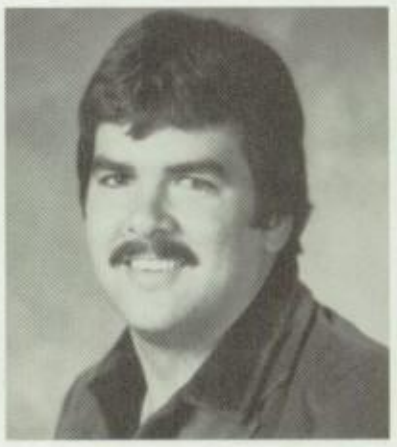
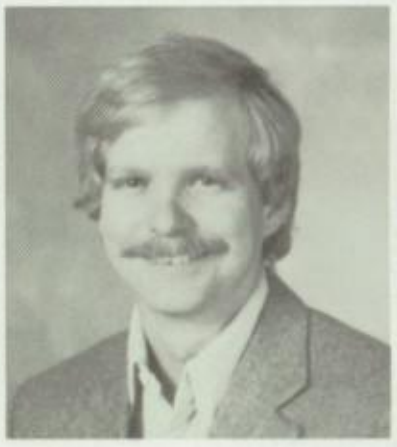
BRAD PURVIS, sophomore; baseball
LINCOLN ROBERTS, sophomore; basketball, track
MORRIS TAYLOR, sophomore; football, basketball, track
KEVIN PURVIS, freshman; baseball
LANCE SCOTT, freshman; baseball
HERSCHEL TAYLOR, COACH; V. football/basketball; Jr. H. track
PAT NICHOLSON, COACH; Jr. H. football/basketball; V. baseball
STEVE GATEWOOD, COACH; V. football; girls track; Jr. H. girls basketball

BILL ALMOND, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR; V. football
TOM SPRING, COACH; V. football/basketball/track
WILL GIBBS, COACH; V. football/baseball
JOHN MURPHY, COACH; Jr. H. football/basketball/track; V. track







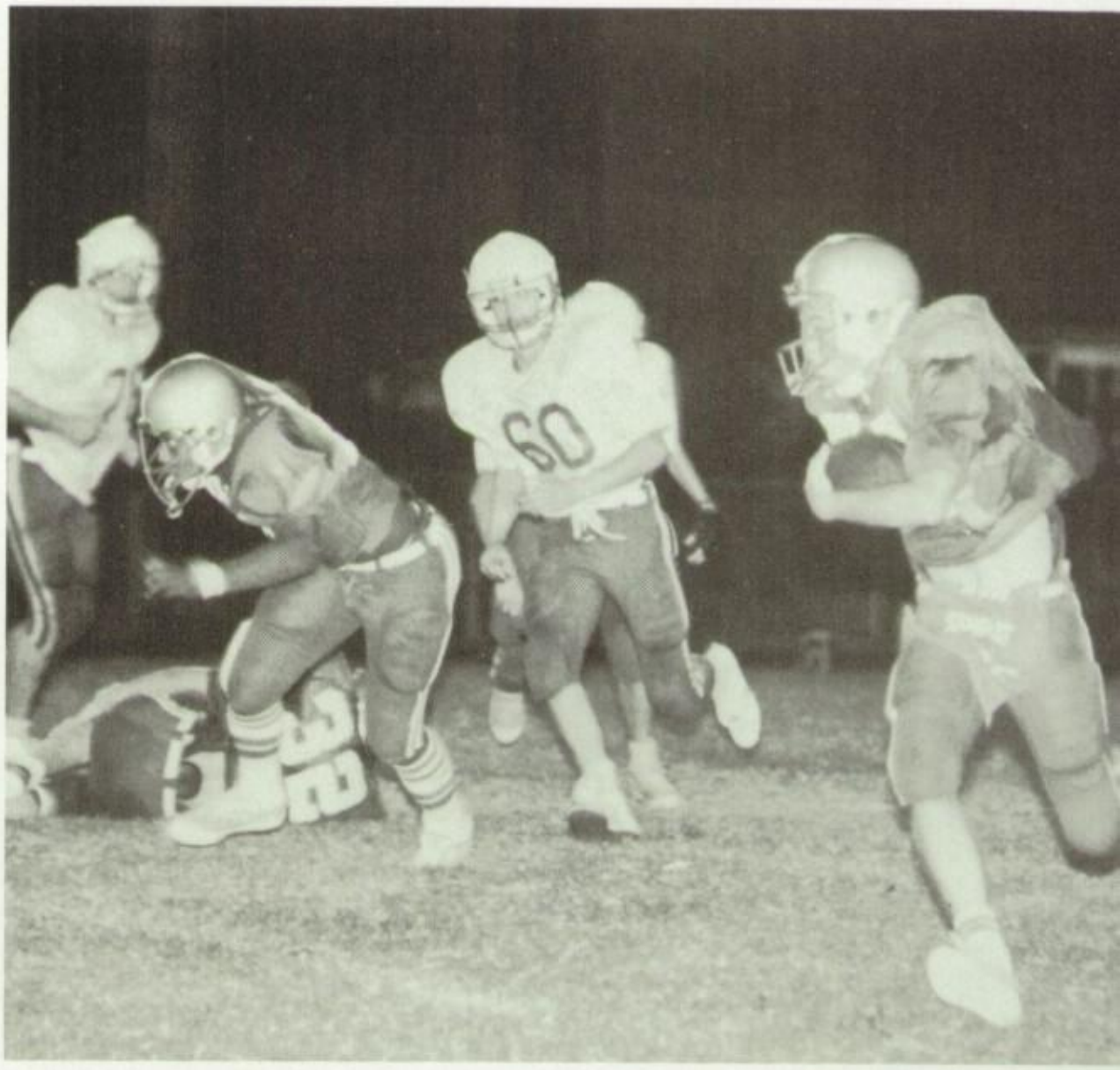



J.V., Jr. High teams improve

Members of the eighth grade football team included: (From Bottom) Steven Thomas, Donnie Neal, Franz Baldwin, Mark Monteaux, Erubal Bernal, Richie Martin, Todd Clark. Also, Curtis McClendon, Scotty Eaton, Kevin McDonald, Scott Riley, David Matthews, Sean Burks. Also, Coach John Murphy, Mike Flemming, Caesar Garcia, Johnny Dishman, Derek Lowe, Lync Cavanaugh, Shawn Higgins, Jack Willson, Mike Bishop, Ira Drayton, Eric Roberts, Danny Spring, Jonathan Jackson, Terry Bryant, Coach Pat Nicholson.

J.V. tailback James Liljequist breaks loose for a gain against New Waverly

Eighth grade running back Johnny Ray Dishman races toward the goal

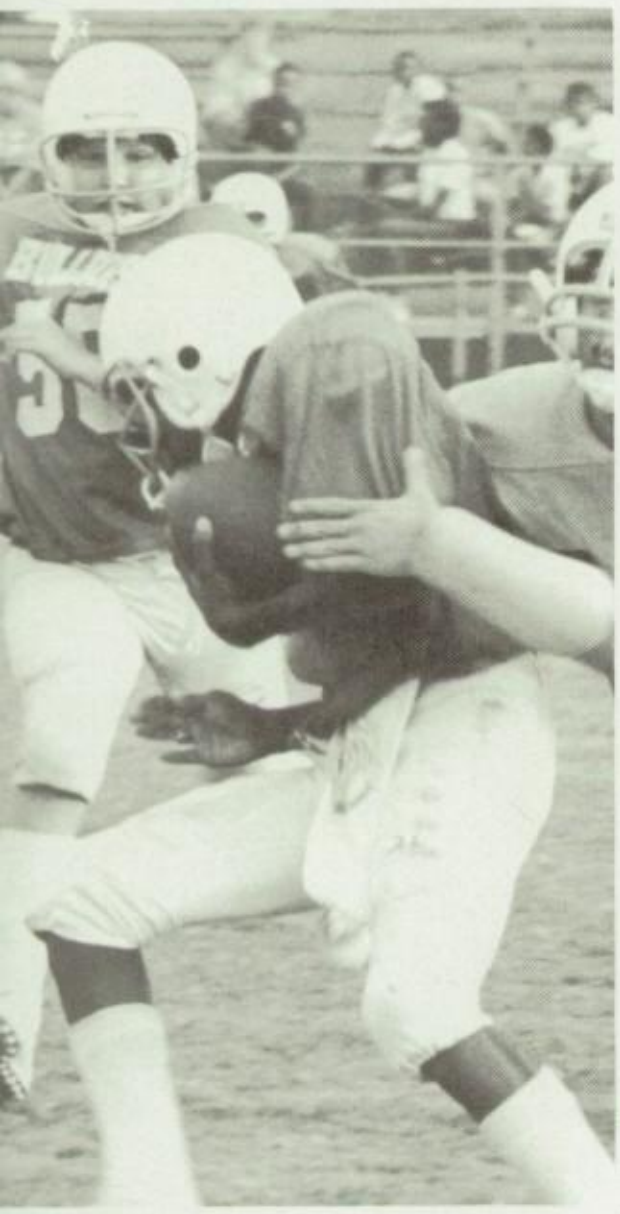


J.V. Quarterback Joey Almond sweeps around the end against Groveton

Members of the Junior Varsity Football team were (from bottom) Greg Lowe, Ben Gardner, Jesus Gomez, Stacey Whittington, Michael Gesford, Kevin Purvis, Lance Scott, Allen Gesford, Keith Frankens, Roy Garcia. Also, Coach Herschel Taylor, Randy Wiggleton, Joey Almond, Tim Delasandro, Hollis Lakey, Juan Gomez, Johnny Ray Eaton, David Broaddus, Jerry Hudspeth, Coach Steve Gatewood. Also, Coach Will Gibbs, Scotty McClendon, Mack Dugat, Jerry White, Stacy Lowe, Brad Purvis, James Liljequist, Raymond Nowak, Fred McGregor, Mark Delasandro, Coach Richard Jackson. Also, Benjamin Martinez, William Butler, Glenn Moye, Jerome Cole, Doug Fleming, Richard Mitchell, Michael Woodard, Gary Seale, Dexter Walker.

The J.V. team is fired up at one of their pep rallies.

Ira Drayton turns on the jets against Groveton.



Eighth grade quarterback Jonathan Jackson breaks a tackle against Woodville as Kevin McDonald (50) comes to assist

Coach Gibbs gives a fiery speech

Members of the seventh grade football team were (from bottom left) Dorris Colquitt, Daniel Brooks, Travis Handley, Chance Cockrell, Steve Powell, Thomas Mitchell, Johnny Phillips, Chad Wright.

Also, Derek Hall, Andy Sonsol, Roy Beauchamp, Benjamin English, Bryant Brooks, Rob Walker, Richard McDaniel, Larry Lawson, Joe Nixon, Robert McQueen, Paul Woods, Jimmy Menifee, Scott Putman, John Sullivan, Earl Hudson.

Also, Michael Ener, Paul Thornhill, George Menifee, Sam Willon, Tony Davis, Frank Willson, Casey Sailer.

Volleyballers advance in area play

Although the Corrigan-Camden Varsity Volleyball season got off to a slow start with a J.V. and Varsity two game loss to Coldsprings, it ended on a high note with an 11-5 record.

Long, hard hours of work and a determined spirit enabled the girls, led by Coach Daniel, to accomplish something never done before by a Corrigan Volleyball team. They advanced to Area where they were defeated by West Hardin 15-3, 15-6.

Coach Daniel felt that the tough workouts paid off in the long run. "I was extremely proud of these young ladies in their efforts and motivation to win District and Bi-district, and for making it to Area. The J.V. players, although they were not involved in the playoffs, deserve credit for pushing and making the Varsity Players work hard. I am pleased with both of them."

Michelle serves ball to West Hardin

Terra Liljequist, Michelle Cole, Frances Wood, gives pep talk before game against Martin.

Frances Wood sets ball.

Frances Wood, Casey Bailey, Alicia Williams, Terra Liljequist, Carrie Spring, Michelle Cole, Sanreaches Tolbert are happy after game against Mart.

Coldsprings	lost 15-0, 15-11
Goodrich	won 15-7, 15-8
Goodrich	won 17-15, 15-8
Kennard	won 15-6, 15-4
Hudson	lost 15-10, 15-13
Hull Daisetta	lost 15-5, 15-6
Big Sandy	won 17-15, 16-14
Trinity	won 13-15, 15-6, 15-7
Hudson	lost 10-15, 15-12, 5-15
Groveton	won 15-7, 15-8
Lovelady	won 8-15, 15-13, 15-4
Big Sandy	won 15-13, 15-4
Kennard	won 15-3, 7-15, 15-11
Hudson	lost 15-12, 15-4
Trinity	won 15-7, 17-15
Groveton	won 15-10, 15-10
Lovelady (playoff)	won 15-8, 2-15, 15-13
Mart (Bi-district)	won 15-6, 15-12
West Hardin (Area)	lost 15-3, 15-6

Carrie Spring gets ready to bump ball.

Frances Wood bumps ball.

oach Daniels gives pep talk as team members get ady for the final game.

Varsity Frances Wood, and Michelle Cole talk at pep rally as they get ready for Bi-district.

VARSITY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL — Bottom, Left to Right: Carrie Spring, Michelle Cole, Alicia Williams, Terra Liljepuist, Angela Jefferson, Sanreaches Tolbert. Top: Casey Bailey, Coach Daniels, and Frances Wood.

Volleyball
J.V. experiences winning season

Casey Bailey bumps ball.

J.V. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM — From Left to Right on Back Row: Regina Berry, Coach Daniels, Leslie Menifee. From Left to Right, Front Row: Melissa Martin, Joyce Colquitt, Tondra McQueen, Ginger Thayer, Yuvonda McQueen, and Angie Garman.

Carrie serves ball and Michelle watches.

Sanreaches Tolbert blocks ball.

Terra Liljequist

erra Liljequist served ball while Michelle watches.

Casey Bailey served while Frances waited for ball to be received.

Terra Liljequist and Carrie Spring are getting ready for the ball from the other side of court.

Coach Daniels gave a pep talk to Varsity girls after game against Mart.

Wallace Jackson lines up a free throw.

Morris Taylor sinks a shot against Central.

'Dogs finish 6th in district basketball'

The Bulldog basketball team ended their season with a 10-14 record overall and a 4-10 record in District 22-AA play.

The Bulldogs finished sixth in district out of eight teams The Grapeland Sandies finished first.

The Bulldogs were led by Juniors Daryl Gilder, Pat Baker, and Mike Hood along with Sophomore Morris Taylor.

Gilder led in field goal percentage with 45 percent, free throw percent with 63 percent rebounds with an average of 8.9 rebounds a game for a total of 195. All this added up to his team high of 332 points with an average of 15 points a game. Gilder was also selected to be all-district second team.

As a team the Bulldogs shot a 39 percent field goal percentage while opponents dropped in 41 percent. In free throws the Bulldogs hit 51 percent while opponents hit 55 percent. But the Bulldogs led in rebounds averaging 31 a game for a total of 672 rebounds while opponents averaged 27 rebounds a game for a total of 582. For the season the Bulldogs had a total of 1,191 points averaging 54.1 points a game. Opponents put in 1,281 points against the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs' other team leader, Baker, finished the season hitting 39 percent from the field and 50 percent from the line. Baker had a total of 209 for a 9.9 points a game.

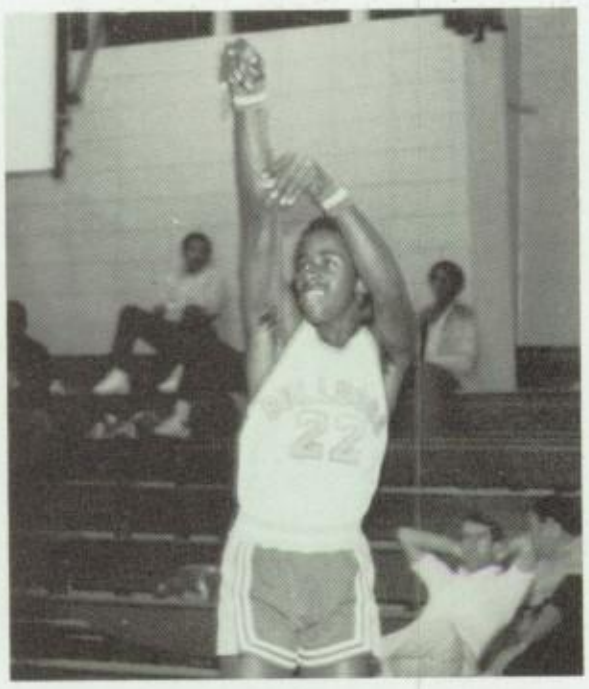
Taylor contributed to the team hitting 43 percent from the field and 46 percent off the free throw line. He had a total of 225 points averaging 10.2 points a game.

Pat Baker slam dunks over Groveton.

Pat Baker sails a shot to the bucket.

Darryl Gilder places a shot high over the heads of Central netters.

Lincoln Roberts and Adrian Byerly defend a pass.



Wallace Jackson takes aim against Groveton.

Pat Baker drives to the hoop.

Morris Taylor jumps for the rebound.

Wallace Jackson takes his time to make the free throw good against Grapeland.

Joey Almond, Cedric Gilder, and Richard Mitchell mount an attack against Groveton.

Dexter Walker, and Steven Darden warm up.

Gilder chosen all-district

Coach Herschel Taylor, head coach of the varsity basketball team, said, "I was pleased and disappointed. I was pleased at the team's overall effort, but disappointed at the outcome of some games we lost that could have gone either way."

Coach Taylor said, "Gilder being picked to the all-district team is great for the individual and good for the team. It would have been nice for some others to be picked, but there were so many good athletes in the district."

The Bulldogs' other Junior, Mike Hood, finished his season with an average of 4.3 points a game for a total of 86 points. Hood hit a sharp 39 percent from the line.

Junior, Juan Walker, ended his season averaging 4 points a game from a total of 88 points. Walker shot 30 percent from the field and 48 percent from the line.

Sophomores made a showing of 4.5 points a game. Sophomore Wallasce Jackson scored 86 points for the season, an average of 3.9 points a game.

Sophomore Lincoln Roberts scored 103 points for the season, an average of 5.2 points a game.

Sophomore Adrian Byerly scored a season total of 23 points for the 1.4 average a game. Byerly also had the lowest percentage of bad passes on the team.

Also Sophomore Cedric Brooks finished his season with 40 points averaging 1.8 points a game.

Coach Taylor said "We need improvement in all phases of the program. We have all the players back and with experience and dedication, the sky is the limit."

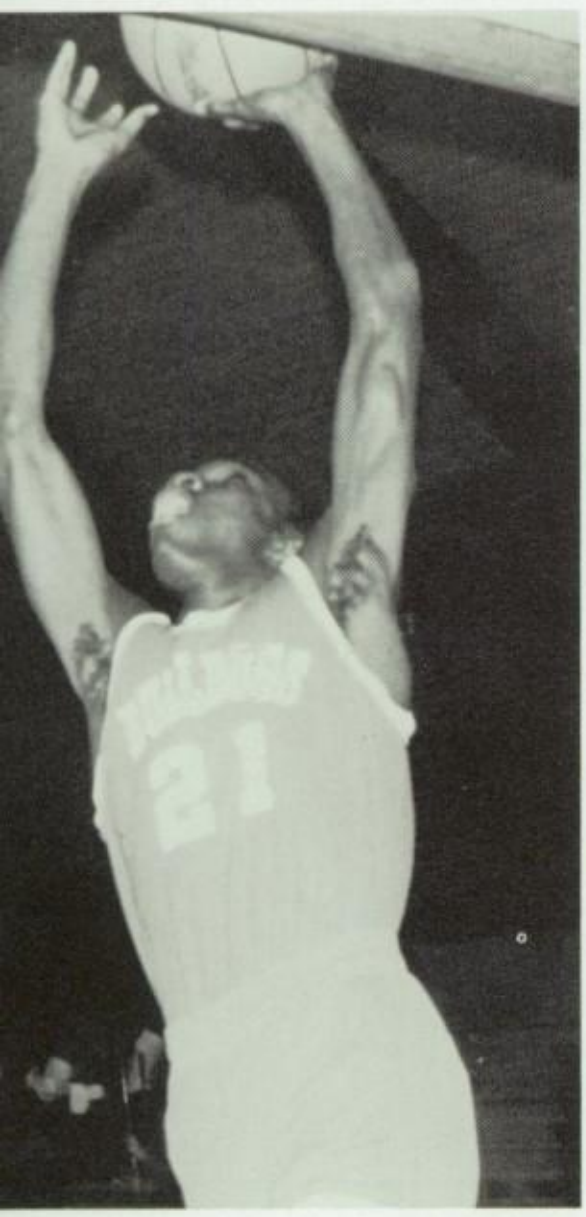
Cedric Gilder makes a free throw.

Doug Flemming makes a jump against Trinity.

Coach Jackson gives instruction to the J.V. during a break in the action.

CC players stack against Chester in the J.V. tourney.

Coach gives a pep talk during a break in action.



edric Gilder practices his lay-up at Huntington.

Dexter Walker looks for an opportunity.

Cedric Gilder, Doug Flemming, and Roosevelt Jolly go for the ball.

Pat Baker shoots a free throw against Grapeland, Juan Walker (12), Cedric Brooks (14), and Morris Taylor (13) look on.

Morris Taylor puts two back up against Central as Wa Jackson (22) and Adrian Byerly (32) wait for a rebound.

Young basketball team improves

Wallace Jackson lays one in for two against Groveton.

Wallace Jackson goes to the line against New Waverly as Morris Taylor (13) stands by.

Coach Herschel Taylor gives his team a pep talk during a break in the action against Huntington.

Pat Baker drives against Trinity.

Jackson takes a shot against Central.

dric Brooks takes a corner shot. Roberts waits
the rebound.

Coach Taylor gives last minute instructions.

Lincoln Roberts lines up a free throw against Groveton.

Lady 'Dogs post 4-18 season record

The Lady Bulldogs ended their basketball season with a 4-18 record. The basketball team members were:

Terra Liljequist	Senior
Frances Wood	Senior
Joyce Colquitt	Senior
Madeline Baldwin	Junior
Tondra McQueen	Junior
Alicia Williams	Junior
Ovette Reuben	Sophomore
Regina Berry	Sophomore
Casey Bailey	Sophomore
Yvonnda McQueen	Sophomore
Vickie Freeman	Freshman

Regina Berry was All-District for the Lady Bulldogs this year. Record-wise, the season for the Bulldogs was unsuccessful, but Coach Daniels felt as though the girls learned skills that will help them out next year.

Regina Berry stretched for the ball.

Regina Berry attempted to score.

Terra Liljequist watched the opponents as she prepared to pass the ball.

Tondra McQueen shot for 2 during the tournament.

Varsity Basketball Team

Girls' Varsity Basketball team included: Lorrie Whiteley, Ovetta Reuban, Joice Colquitt, Regina Berry, Francis Wood, Terra Liljequist, Alicia William.

Corrigan won control of the ball.

Coach Daniels gave encouraging words to the team.

Regina Berry won the tip off.

Coach Spring encouraged the Varsity Basketball girls.

Frances Wood stretched for the ball.

Ovetta Reuban went in for a layup.

Ladydogs blocked a Tiger pass.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team

The girls' J.V. basketball team included Vicki Freeman, Madeline Baldwin, Tondra McQueen, Coach Lisa Daniels, Casey Bailey, Yovonda McQueen, and Jamie Joice.

adeline Baldwin and Tondra McQueen took the ll home.

Yuvonda McQueen and Casey Bailey waited for the rebound.

Terra Liljequist leaped for the tip.

Varsity Athletes

TERRA LILJEQUIST, senior; volleyball, basketball
LESLIE MILBURN, senior; track
OPHELIA RUEBEN, senior; manager
FRANCES WOOD, senior; volleyball, basketball
MADELINE BALDWIN, junior; track
ANDREA CANADA, junior; track

CERMAN COLQUITT, junior; track
JOYCE COLQUITT, junior; track
DESIREE CRISWELL, junior; track
ANGELIA JEFFERSON, junior; track, volleyball
TONDRA McQUEEN, junior; basketball
SANREACHES TOLBERT, junior; volleyball

ALICIA WILLIAMS, junior; volleyball, basketball, track
LAWANDA ALLEN, sophomore; track
CASEY BAILEY, sophomore; volleyball
REGINA BERRY, sophomore; basketball, track
KAREN GESFORD, sophomore; tennis
OVETTA RUEBEN, sophomore; basketball, track

CARRIE SPRING, sophomore; volleyball, track
THERESA TRAHAN, sophomore; tennis
BRENDA DONALDSON, freshman; tennis
VICKY FREEMAN, freshman; basketball
GINGER THAYER, freshman; volleyball, track
LESA DANIE, Coach; volleyball, basketball

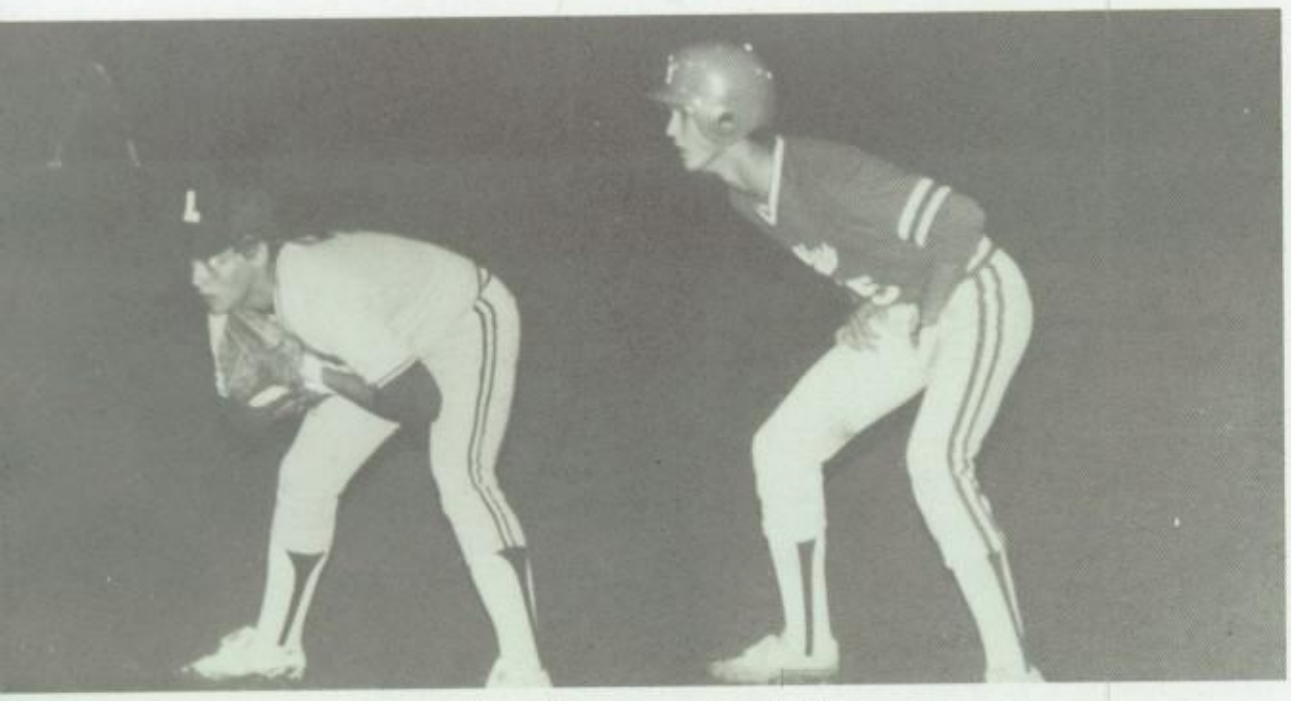
Bulldogs take second place in district

The Bulldogs gather for a last pep talk before the game.

Charles Chandler kicks high to get momentum for the pitch.

Cody DuVall comes in after hitting a solo home run against Central.

Terrill Purvis does a "Pete Rose" slide into third against Trinity.



Marty Thompson takes a lead.

John Briscoe warms up.

Coach Nicholson gives Walt Fortune some pointers.

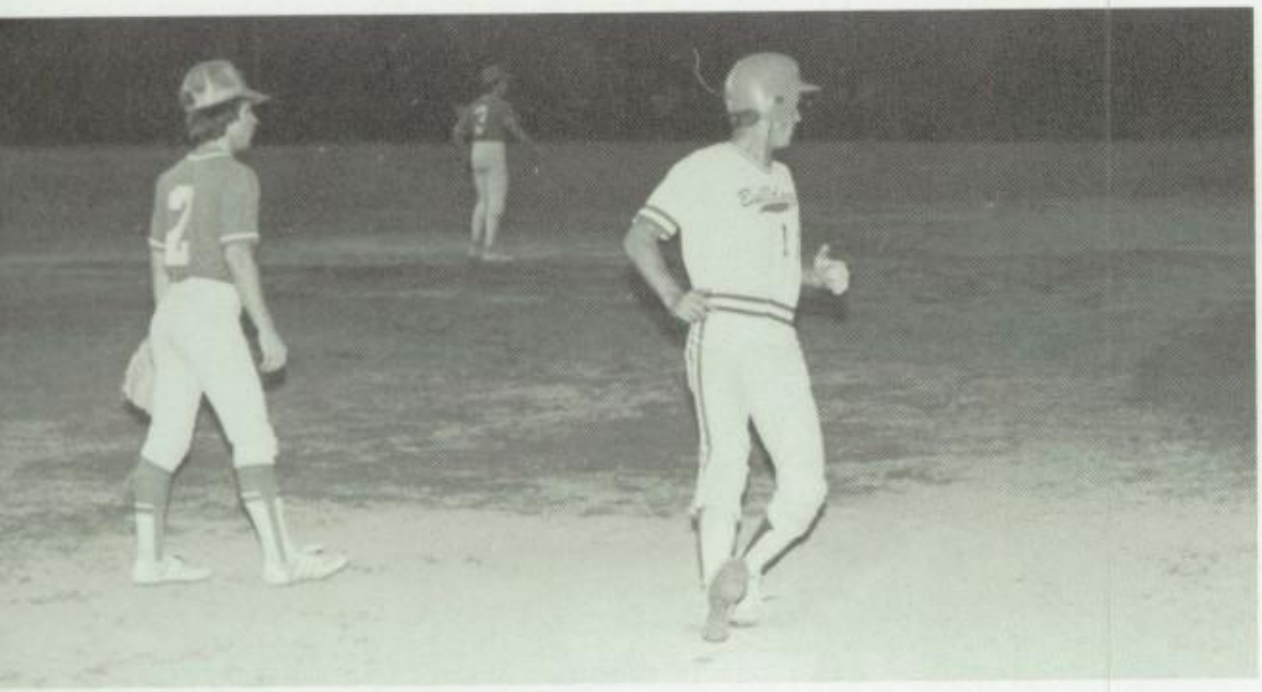
Lance Scott rounds the bases.

Walt Fortune slid into third base.

Coach Gibbs instructed Juan Walker to go on into home.

Charles Chandler shows his technique.

Terrill Purvis, senior, takes third.

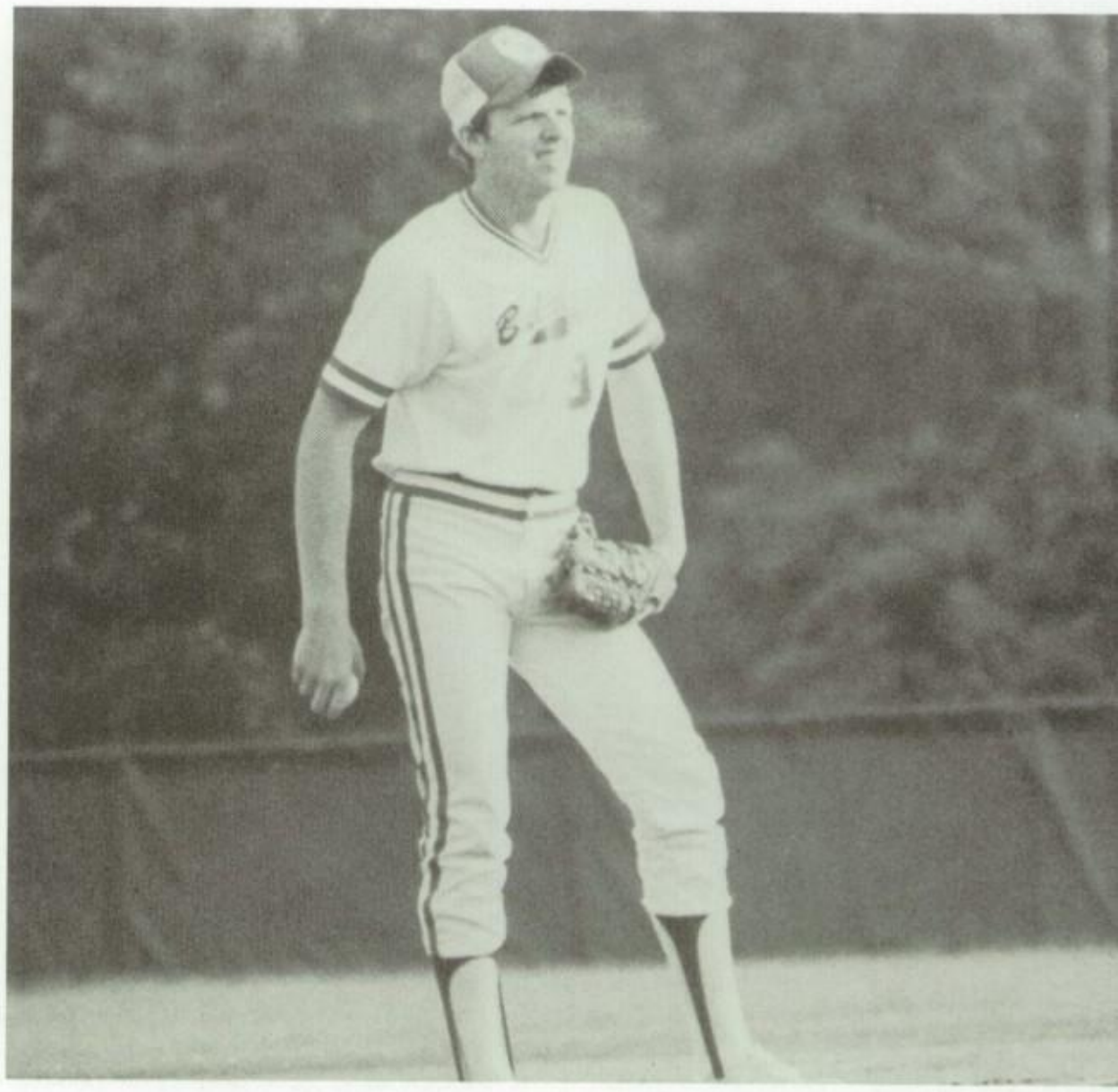


Marty Thompson pulls up at third.

Billy Fleming takes a lead.

The team comes out to congratulate Terrill Purvis.

Juan Walker pitched some for the Bulldogs.



Charles Chandler took most of the pitching responsibilities for the "Dogs."

John Briscoe contributed to the efforts with a score.

Coach Gibbs concentrated on victory.

Cody DuVall performed most of the catching duties despite several hand injuries.

Anxious team members look on from the dugout.

eam effort helped the 'Dogs to a successful eason.

Coaching duties were performed by Coaches Gibbs, varsity, and Nicholson, J.V.

Coach Gibbs gave Terrill Purvis some instructions.

Bulldogs take district track title again

The Bulldogs track team had three team championships this season, including their fifth straight district title, and finished third in two other meets. They also had two sophomores place in the State Meet in Austin.

The Bulldogs started off their season in Port Arthur on March 2 and 3 for the Second Annual Stephen F. Austin Eagle Relays, which they won for the second straight year.

The Bulldogs won this year's meet with 96 points while 37 points behind them was second place finisher Hampshire-Fannett, who finished with 49 points.

On their way to the team championship, the Bulldogs broke two meet records. Junior Pat Baker ran a 15.35 in the 110 meter high hurdles breaking last year's record of 15.72 set by Marvin Red of Bishop-Byrne. The 400 meter relay consisting of Juniors Baker, Darryl Gilder, Elbert Allen, and Mike Hood broke the record of 43.8 set by Vinton last year, by running a 43.79.

The following week had the Bulldogs back in the Golden Triangle running in the Tenth Annual Bobcat Relays in Orangefield on March 9 and 10. The Bulldogs finished eighth in the meet, which fielded 15 teams, with 25 points. The Bulldogs had finished third in last year's meet behind 4A schools Jasper and Liberty, but with the addition of 4A Port Arthur Lincoln to this year's meet the Bulldogs weren't able to get many points in running events. Jasper won the meet again this year with 151 points as Lincoln finished second with 133 points while Liberty was third with 59 points. C-C was again the only 2A school present in the meet.

One bright note in the meet for the Bulldogs was that Junior Kevin Cole broke the 13 year old record in the discus held by John W. Cobb of 137'8". Cole threw a 138'9" which got him sixth place in the meet.

Those Bulldogs that were able to place in the top three in the meet were Junior Roy Allen, who placed second in the 800 meter dash with a 1:58.96, and Sophomore Wallace Jackson, who ran a 40.91 in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles for third place.

The Bulldogs came back to form the next week as they competed against 2A and A schools in the Eighteenth Annual Hull-Daisetta Bobcat Relay on March 16 and 17. Competing in the second division of the meet with other 2A and A schools the Bulldogs were able to place in the top six in every event as they scored 151 points for the team championship.

Cole placed second in the discus with a throw of 122'4¼" and then got third in the shot put with a throw of 44'½". The 400 meter relay team placed first again, except this time Sophomore Morris Taylor ran for Elbert Allen as they ran a 44.16. Darryl Gilder took first place in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.24 and came in second in the 200 meter dash with a 23.00.

Walter Fortune threw the shot for the Bulldogs.

Pat Baker ran the 330 hurdles.

Cody Duvall prepares to throw disc at the District.

Wallace Jackson went to state in the Interme hurdles.

Roy Lee Allen is nosed out at the tape by Melvin Houston of Woodville.

The Bulldogs won both hurdle events as Baker ran a 15.61 in the 110 meter high hurdles and Jackson ran a 40.91 for the second straight week in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles. Roy Allen got first place in the 800 meter dash with a 1:59.53 and the 1600 meter relay team placed first with a time of 3:28.98.

Hardin finished behind the Bulldogs with 114 points, while the host team, Hull-Daisetta, got 97 points for third place.

The next week had the Bulldogs at home hosting the Fourth Annual C-C Relays on March 23-

hn Carr goes up enroute to a gold medal at the istrict meet in the pole vault.

Hal Hubbard concentrates hard on the job at hand.

Kevin Cole rocks back for the throw during warm-ups.

24. Last year's meet was cancelled due to inclement weather.

The Bulldogs finished the meet in third place with 70 points behind Woodville, who had 93 points and Madisonville, who had 79 points. The meet had six new records, five broken and one tied.

Darryl Gilder set a new record in the 200 m. dash running a 22.05 in the prelims, which broke the time of 22.12 run by Mosely of Garrison in 1982. Darryl won the event with a time of 22.24 in the finals.

Baker won the 110 m. high hurdles for the third time in four meets by running a 15.33 while sophomore Cedric Gilder came in second with a time of 15.35. Roy Allen ran a 1:59.16 for second place in the 800 m. dash while Jackson also placed second in the 300 m. intermediate hurdles with a time of 40.21.

Then on March 30 the Bulldogs were in Shepherd for the annual Shepherd Pirate Relays, where the Bulldogs placed fifth with 51 points.

The Bulldogs finished behind team champion Navasota, who had 122 points, host team Shepherd, who had 112 points, Willis, who placed third with 69 points, and district competitor Groveton, who had 57 points for fourth place.

Freshman John Carr got in the top three in field events, placing third in the pole with a height of 11′6″. In the running events Darryl placed second in the 100 m. dash and third in the 200 meter dash with times of 11.12 and 22.15, respectively, as both times were .01 of a second behind those of Shawn Cunningham of Shepherd. Then in the 800 meter dash, Roy Allen ran a 1:59.84 for first place, where he finished in front of Groveton's Murphy Serges.

On Saturday, April 7, the Bulldogs were scheduled to run in the Groveton Indian Relays but cancelled and took the week off. The next Saturday, though, April 14, had the Bulldogs in Nacogdoches where they competed in the Dragon relays. The Bulldogs finished third in the meet with 139 points, in which Bulldogs placed in the top six of every event except the 800 meter relay and shuttle relay, events in which the Bulldogs did not compete.

The Bulldogs, competing in the second division in the meet, finished behind the Bulldogs of Crockett, who had 159½ points, and then Woodville, who had 155 points.

In field events, Carr finished first in the pole vault at the height of 11′6″, Baker tied for second in the high jump with Simon of Crockett at 5′8″. Cole also got second place, throwing 124′9½″ in the discus, and in the long jump, Hood placed third with a jump of 20′9″.

Cedric Gilder wins the 110 meter high hurdles at the Regional meet in Kilgore.

Wallace Jackson comes out of the curve in the lead enroute to 2nd place finish at Regional.

Darryl Gilder breaks the tape for a win at Nacogdoches.

Pat Baker won the district high jump competition with a 6′2″ leap.

arryl Gilder, running in the 200 m. dash at the regional meet in Kilgore, placed third for an alternate spot the state meet. Leader Tony Jones placed first at state.

In the running events, the 400 meter relay team ran a 44.37 for third place. Jackson ran a 41.24 and Baker had a 41.36 for second and third spots, respectively, in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles, then in the 110 meter high hurdles both Baker and Cedric Gilder ran 14.62, with Cedric getting first place honors and credit for breaking the meet record.

Darryl won the 200 meter dash, 22.79 and then placed second in

ohn Carr displayed his first place medal at acogdoches Dragon Relays.

Cedric Gilder blasted out of the blocks at the SFA Relays in Port Arthur.

Kevin Cole threw the shot put in district competition as members of the Grapeland Sandies look on.

the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.56. Darryl's brother, Cedric, finished third in the 200 meter dash with a 23.64. Roy Allen finished second in the 800 meter dash with a time of 1:59.40, while the mile relay team took second also with a 3:28.24.

The next week had the Bulldogs back home again, hosting the District 22-AA meet, which the Bulldogs had won the past four years. This year was no different from the past as the Bulldogs captured their fifth consecutive title with a grand total of 173 points.

Finishing some 38 points behind the Bulldogs came second place finisher, Groveton, with 135 points, then Grapeland with 116 points.

Along with their championship, the Bulldogs had nine thinclads qualify to compete in the Regional Meet at Kilgore.

Those qualified to regionals for the Bulldogs had to finish first or second in their event. In the pole vault competition, Freshmen Carr and Hollis Lakey placed first and second with heights of 12′0″ and 9′0″, respectively. Cedric Brooks placed second in the long jump, jumping 20′6″ as Hood finished as an alternate, jumping 19′10¾″.

Baker got first place in the high jump, winning with a height of 6'2". Baker also qualified in the 110 meter high hurdles running a 14.61 for first with Cedric Gilder finishing up as alternate with a 15.34.

Darryl placed second in both the 100 meter dash and 200 meter dash with times of 10.84 and 22.41. Darryl finished both events behind Tony Jones of Grapeland. Cedric Gilder also took the alternate spot in the 200 meter dash with a 23.16.

In the 300 meter intermediate hurdles, Jackson finished second with a 39.84 as Baker took the alternate spot with a 40.49.

Hal Hubbard won the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:53.71 and the 1600 meter relay team of Hood, Brooks, Roy Allen, and Jackson ran a 3:26.13 for second place.

The 400 meter relay team along with New Waverly were disqualified at the start of the race for jumping the gun. Then in the

Cedric Gilder edged out second place in the 110 m. high hurdles in the state meet in Austin.

Wallace Jackson hands off the baton to Lincoln Roberts in the 1600 m. relay at Kilgore.

Wallace Jackson got set for the big race in Austin

800 meter dash, Roy Allen was disqualified after he had won the event for a violation on a curve.

After a week off after the district meet, the Bulldogs went to Kilgore to compete in the Region III-AA meet on May 4 and 5. Cedric Gilder ran in the 110 meter high hurdles and Sophomore Lincoln Roberts ran on the mile relay team at regional. On Friday, both Jackson and Cedric Gilder advanced to the finals with the fastest times in their events. The mile relay team also

Nicholas Bernal ran in the 3200 m. run in the Dragon Relays.

Roy Allen gave his full attention to running his leg of the 1600 m. relay at Kilgore.

advanced to the finals with the fourth fastest time, and Darryl advanced in the 200 meter dash but failed to in the 100 meter dash.

Then Saturday, neither Brooks nor the two pole vaulters placed in their events. But that afternoon Cedric Gilder was the first of three Bulldogs to qualify for the state meet. Cedric ran a 14.7 for first place honors in the 110 meter high hurdles. Then Jackson ran a 39.19 for second place in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles and the second Bulldog to qualify for the state meet.

Joey Almond vaulted at the C-C Relays.

Darryl Gilder (center) paced the 200 m. event.

edric Gilder (right) accepted his second place medal in Austin. The C-C sophomore finished second hind the senior from Stinnett.

Jackson was just edged by Stanley Richards of Hawkins, who ran a 39.16. Darryl was the third Bulldog to qualify for the state meet, but Darryl qualified as an alternate as he finished third with a 22.2 in the 200 meter dash.

The mile relay team finished fourth with a 3:25.02, behind Tatum and Longview Spring Hill, and Hal finished fifth in the 1600 meter run with a 4:50.00.

So the track season was still alive at C-C as two sophomores were going to be competing in the State AA Meet in Austin on May 11 and 12.

On a hot Saturday, May 12, Cedric was the first one to run for the Bulldogs. He ran a 14.4 for second place and his fastest time of the season in the 110 meter high hurdles, as he finished behind Rodney Greer, a senior from Stinett, who ran a 14.1.

Then Jackson ran in the 300 meter intermediates and placed fifth with a 39.8 finishing ahead of Richards of Hawkins who ran a 40.0.

Mike Brooks ran at the regional meet in Kilgore.

Darryl Gilder makes another attempt to beat Tony Jones.

Mike Hood took off with his leg of the relay.

Mile relay awaited instructions in Kilgore.

Girls' track sends 12 to region

Varsity girls track team stands on the award stand after winning the district meet.

The Lady Bulldogs of first year coach, Steve Gatewood, started off their track season the same way they did the previous year, placing fourth in the Stephen F. Austin Relays, held in Port Arthur on March 2 and 3.

The Lady Bulldogs had a total of 50 points, with 16 of them coming out of field events. Leslie Menifee placed first in the discus,

egina Berry jumps high over the high jump bar.

Alicia Williams passes the baton to Regina Berry in the 400 meter relay.

Carrie Spring pushes herself to the limit in the 1600 m run at the district track meet.

100′ 5″, while Michelle Cole came in third place in the shot put, 32′ 3″.

In running events, Sophomore Ovetta Reuben won the 200 meter dash with a time of 27.27, while the 800 meter relay team placed second, 1:50.59, and the 400 meter relay team came in fourth, 52.49. Both the 400 meter and 800 meter relay teams consist of Sophomores LaWanda Allen, Ovetta Reuben, and Regina Berry along with Junior Alicia Williams.

The next week the Lady Bulldogs ran in the Orangefield Bobcat Relays where the girls placed seventh with 22 points. The girls ran against a strong field of 4A schools such as Lincon, Jasper, South Park, and Beaumont Charleton Polland. The Lady Bulldogs failed to get any points in field events but the three events the girls did place in had improved times.

Ovetta ran a 26.59 for second place in the 200 meter dash, the 800 meter relay team ran a 1:50.37 for third, and the 400 meter relay team had a time of 51.61 for sixth place.

back though, and captured the Hull-Daisetta Bobcats Relays on March 16 and 17 with a total of 138 points. This time the girls accumulated 35 points in field events with Michelle Cole winning the shot put competition while Leslie Menifee came in third and Bridgette Hamilton placed fourth. In the discus Leslie Menifee placed first while Angela Jefferson placed sixth. Then both Alicia and Regina placed fifth in the triple jump and high jump, respectively.

In the running events the Lady Bulldogs placed first in four events. Both the 800 and 400 meter relay teams won with times of 1:50.3 and 52.4, respectively. Ovetta won the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.7 and the 1600 meter relay team consisting of Leslie Milburn, senior; Cerman Colquitt, junior; Regina Berry, sophomore; and Geneva McCloud, freshman; placed first with a time of 4:28.9.

Ovetta Reuben wins her heat of the 200m dash at Port Arthur SFA meet.

Madeline Baldwin takes off on the 2nd leg of the 1600m relay.

Alicia Williams warms up before the 100 meter re at district.

LaWanda finished behind Ovetta in the 200 meter dash with a time of 28.2 for second place. Junior Madeline Baldwin came in second in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:34.2 and in the 400 meter dash Madeline placed third with Leslie Milburn coming in fourth and Geneva getting sixth. In the 100 meter dash Alicia placed third.

Desiree Criswell leads over the second hurdle in the district track meet.

Tammy Martin easily takes the lead in the jr. high track meet.

The girls then had a week off and prepared for the C-C Relays on March 30-31.

The Lady Bulldogs accumulated 53 points for fourth place. Ovetta was the only girl to place first for the Lady Bulldogs, winning the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.57.

Regina Berry ran second leg in the District meet.

Ovetta Rueben strided to first place to take the winning lead.

Ovetta Rueben reaches the finish line victorious.

Michelle Cole placed second in the shot put with a throw of 33′ 4″, while Leslie Menifee placed third with a throw of 33′ 1″.

The 800 meter relay team also placed third running their fastest time of the season, 1:48.51.

The 400 meter relay team came in fourth place with a time of 50.58 for their fastest time of the season, Leslie Menifee also placed fourth, throwing a 95′ 3½″ in the discus.

In the 100 meter low hurdles Desiree Criswell ran a 17.74 for sixth place, Regina Berry high jumped 4′ 8″ for sixth place and the 1600 meter relay team placed sixth with a 4:31.17.

The next week had the girls at home again for the District 22-AA meet, which the girls had won for the two previous years with 163 points behind them, the Lady Bulldogs also had 12 girls to qualify for regional.

Those girls that placed first or second for the Lady Bulldogs enabling them to go to regionals were: Leslie Menifee, Discus, 106′ 3″; 400 meter relay, 49:86 (improved time of .72 seconds); Desiree Criswell, 100 meter low hurdles, 16.40 (fastest time season); Alicia Williams, 100 meter dash, 12.96; 800 meter relay team, 1:45.78 (improved time of 2.73 seconds); Ovetta Reuben, 200 meter dash, 26.44 (fastest time of season).

Those placing second were: Michelle Cole, shot put, 32′ 2″; Ovetta Reuben, long jump, 16′ 9 3/9″; Regina Berry, high jump, 4′ 5″; Angela Jefferson, 100 meter hurdles, 4:27.55.

Michelle Cole tried for a good throw in Orangefield.

Leslie Milburn took a good start in the mile relay.

Angela Jefferson prepared to throw the discus.

Lawanda Allen takes the lead in relay.

Leslie Milburn struggles to the finish line.

In the regional meet at Kilgore none of the Lady Bulldogs advanced to the state meet but did have some improved times as they took sixth place overall with 28 points.

The 800 meter relay team ran a 1:44.96 for third place, then Ovetta ran a 25.63 for third in the 200 meter dash. The sprint relay team had a 45.91 timing for fourth place.

Madeline Baldwin runs in the mile relay.

Alicia Williams and Leslie Milburn struggle for the finish line in 100 meter dash in district.

In the 100 meter low hurdles Desiree Criswell placed sixth with a time of 16.48 and Michelle Cole threw a 33′ 1″ for sixth place in shot put.

Even though the Lady Bulldogs failed to qualify for the state meet, they will only be losing two seniors. The two leaving will be Michelle Cole and Leslie Milburn. Those returning next year should comprise another strong team.

Ovetta Ruben takes the lead in sprint relay.

Ray Woodard addresses athletes

The annual Athletic Banquet and Awards Ceremony was conducted at the High School Cafetorium on May 20. High School Principal Sam McDonald served as emcee.

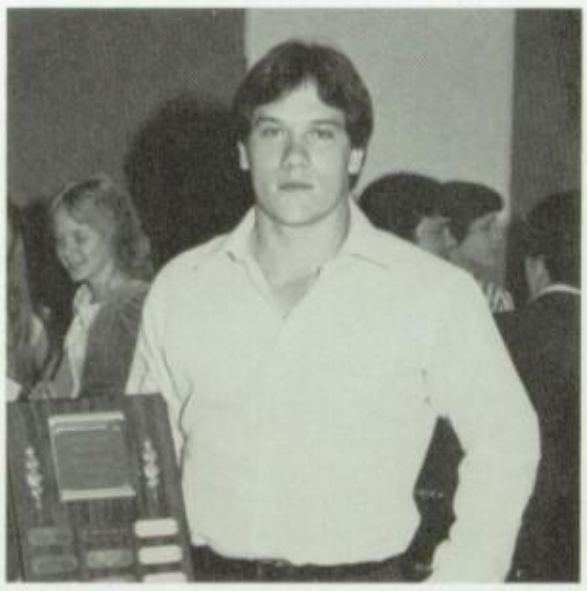
Former Corrigan-Camden athlete and college stand-out Raymond Woodard was the guest speaker for the event. Woodard, who was drafted by the San Diego Chargers professional football team, related his experiences in both high school and college, encouraging the young athletes to strive to meet their potential.

Awards were presented by the coaches following the meal. They included the following:

BASKETBALL — Male, Darryl Gilder; Female, Regina Berry.
FOOTBALL — Offensive player, Dewey Windham; Defensive player, Hal Hubbard; Football player, Billy Foxworth.
TRACK — Male, Roy Lee Allen; Female, Ovetta Reuben.
VOLLEYBALL — Terra Liljequist, Michelle Cole.
BASEBALL — Charles Chandler.
FEMALE ATHLETE — Alicia Williams.
MALE ATHLETE — Darryl Gilder.
COACHES SPECIAL RECOGNITION — Terrill Purvis.
JASPER COCKRELL HEART AWARD — Elbert Allen.

Ray Woodard, who was drafted by the San Diego Chargers, addressed the athletes.

Michele Cole and Terra Liljequist were Outstanding Volleyball recipients.



Dewey Windham, Bulldog center, received the Offensive Player of the Year Award.

Alicia Williams was picked as Outstanding Fema Athlete.

Volleyball girls were presented a trophy by Coach Lesa Daniels for their district first place honors.

Regina Berry was outstanding in basketball.

The Outstanding athletes will have their names inscribed on the plaques which hang in the school foyer.

Terrill Purvis, senior, was presented Coaches Special Recognition Award by Coach Will Gibbs.

One-Act Play Cast

Students place in literary meets

C-C received a total of 83 points in the district UIL literary meets with three 1st places, three 2nd places, and two 3rd places.

During spring break, on Monday, March 19, Ann Powell along with Sharon Powell, Lance Scott, Deanna Riley, Stacey Lowe, Lorrie Whiteley, Frances Woods, and Tim Burley went to Huntsville for the One-Act Play contest. Sharon Powell received an all-star cast and Lance Scott received an honorable mention all-star cast for their performance in "The Small World of Millie McIvor." Carrie Spring was the student director and Randy Wiggleton was the stage manager.

The next Tuesday, March 27, the journalism contests were held at CCHS. Theresa Trahan placed 2nd in Feature Writing, Shawn Price placed 2nd in Newswriting, Chris David placed 3rd in Newswriting, Kevin McKinney placed 1st in Editorial Writing, and Charles Willson placed 1st in Headline Writing. Other contestants included Andrea Canada in Feature Writing, James Davis in Newswriting, Ramona Myers and James Davis in Editorial Writing.

On Friday, March 30, the remaining literary contests were held in Palestine. Frank Carr placed 3rd in informative speaking, Jason King placed 2nd in persuasive speaking, and Kevin McKinney placed 1st in science.

Other participants in the literary events were Sharon Roberts and Felicia Bailey in Poetry Interpretation; Kim Phillips and Kacee Hargrave in Prose Interpretation; Michael LeBlanc, Steven Willson, and Ramona Myers in Ready Writing; Felicia Bailey, Becky Bacon, and Beatrice Bailey in Spelling and Plain Writing; Kevin McKinney and Angie Garmen in Number Sense; Frank Carr and Michael LeBlanc in Science; Frank Carr and Kevin McKinney in Calculator Applications; and Angie Garmen, Frank Baldwin, and Kacee Hargrave in Typewriting.

At the regional meet held in Kilgore on April 13, Shawn Price placed 4th in Newswriting, and Theresa Trahan placed 6th in Feature Writing.

Ramona Myers, Andrea Canada, Chris David.

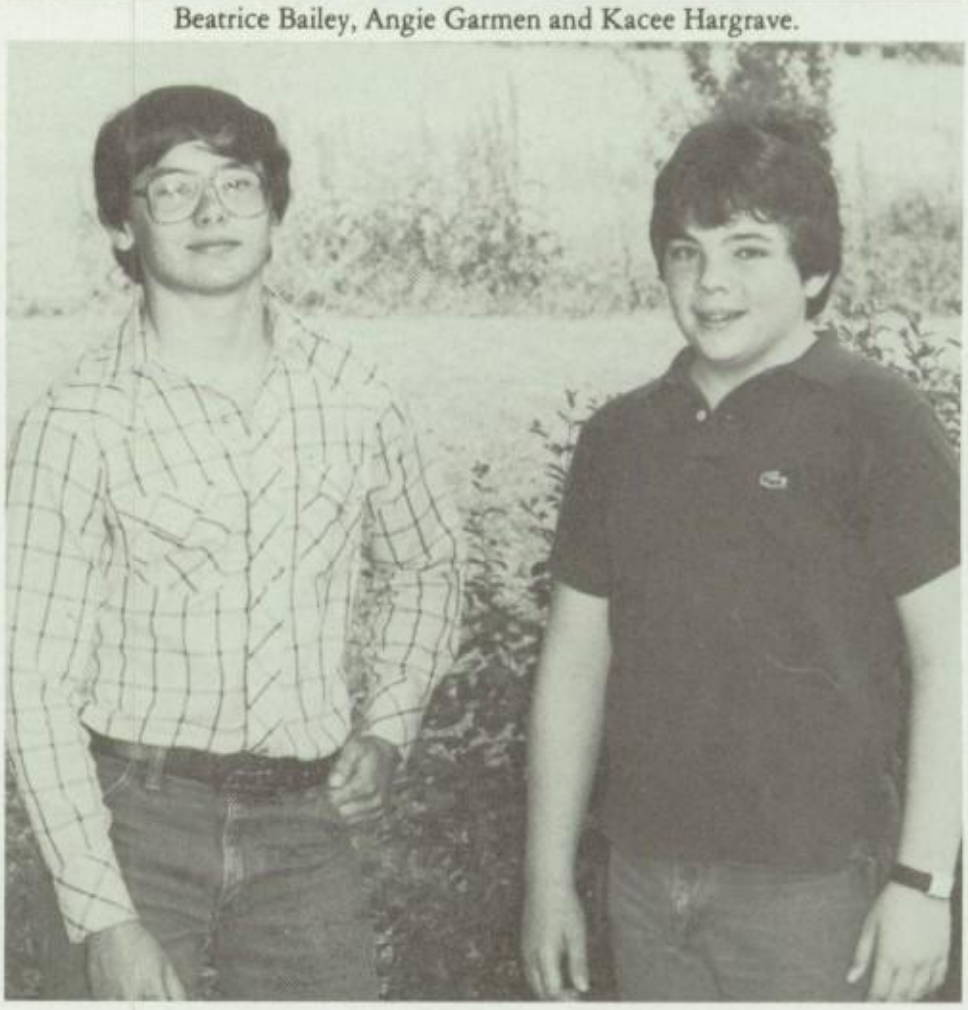
Felicia Bailey and Frank Baldwin.

hawn Price, Charles Willson, Kevin McKinney.

Jr. High UIL team.

Beatrice Bailey, Angie Garmen and Kacee Hargrave.

Kevin McKinney and Frank Carr.



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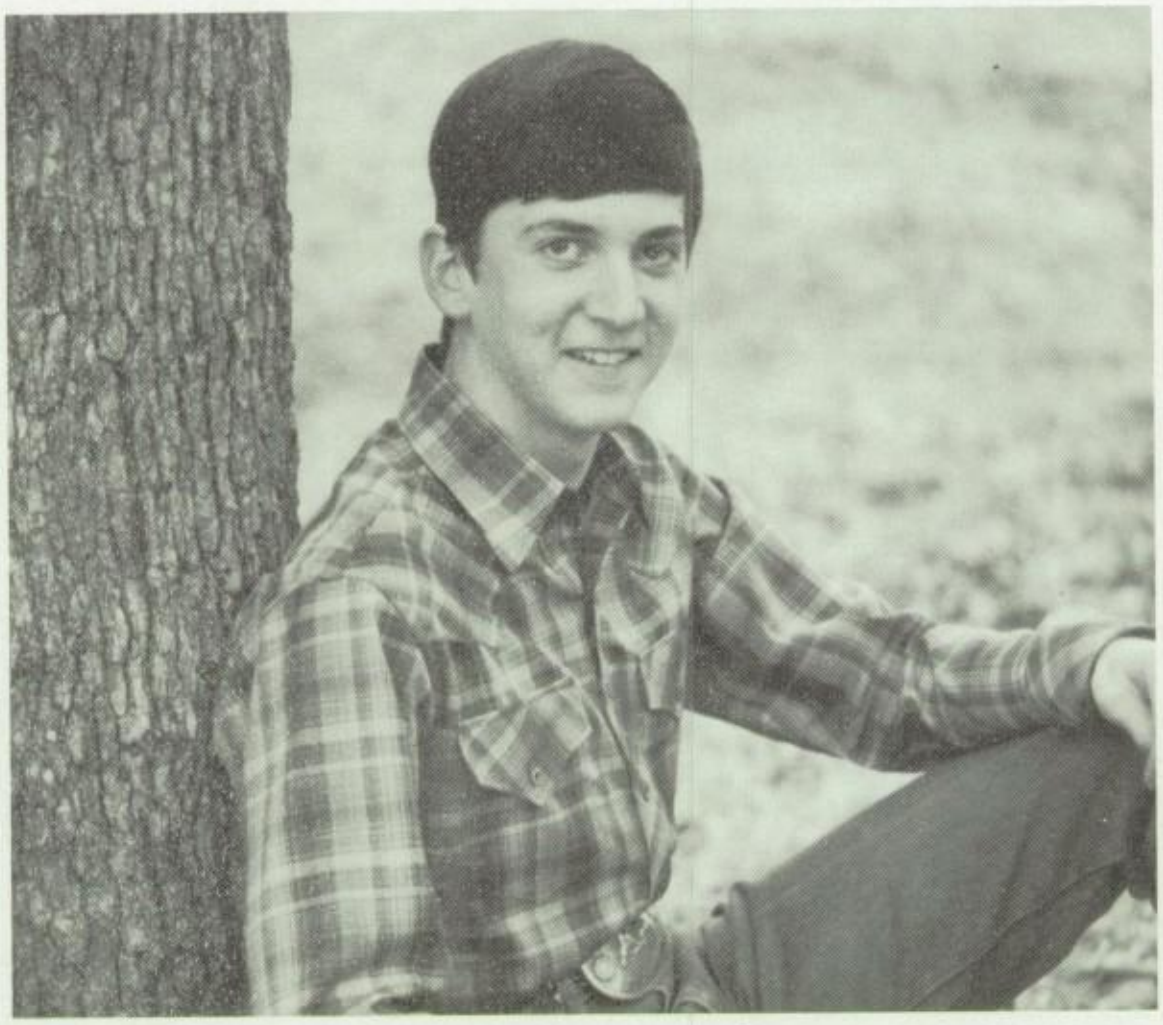

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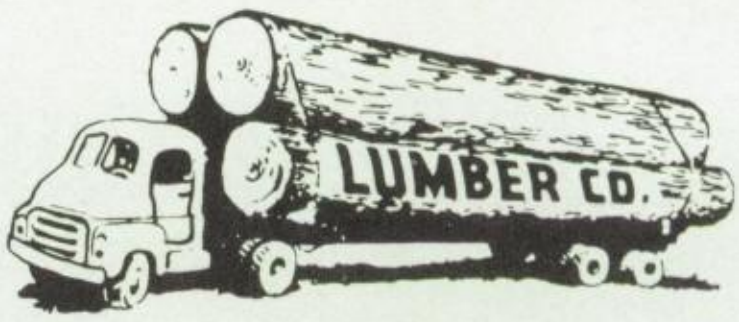

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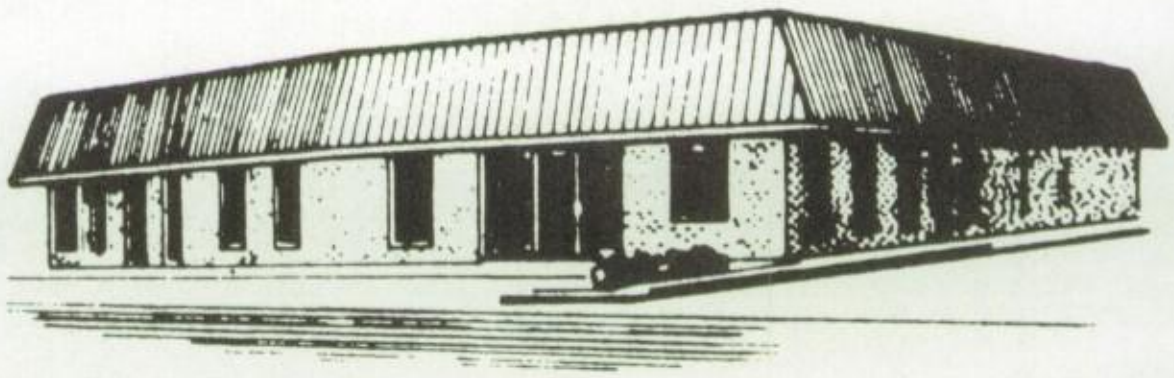

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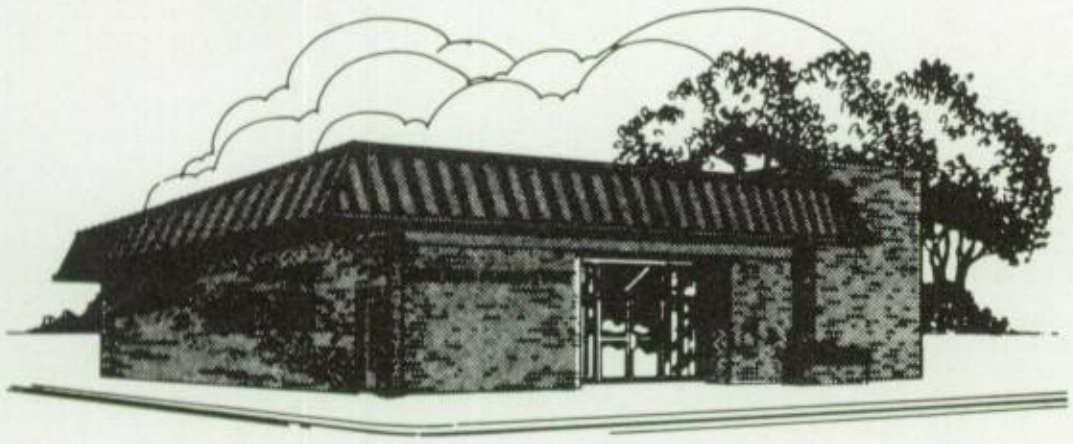

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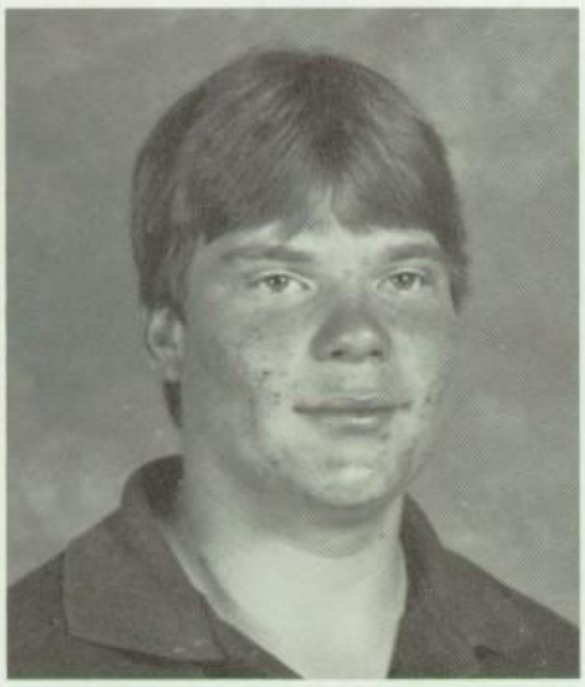

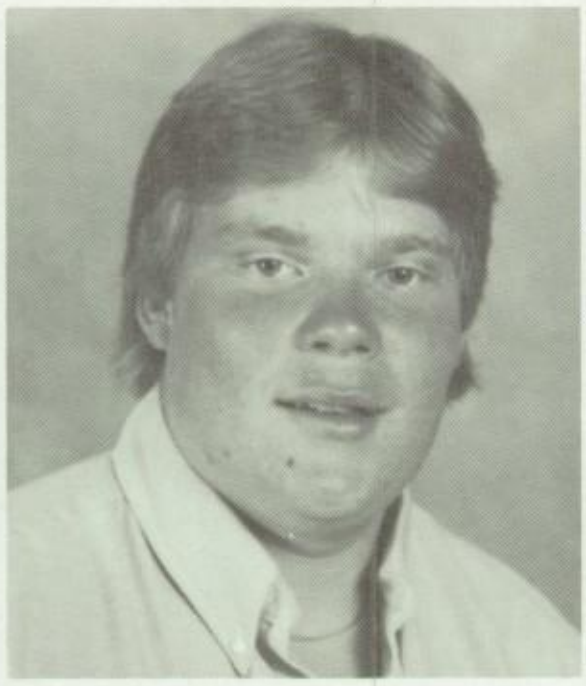

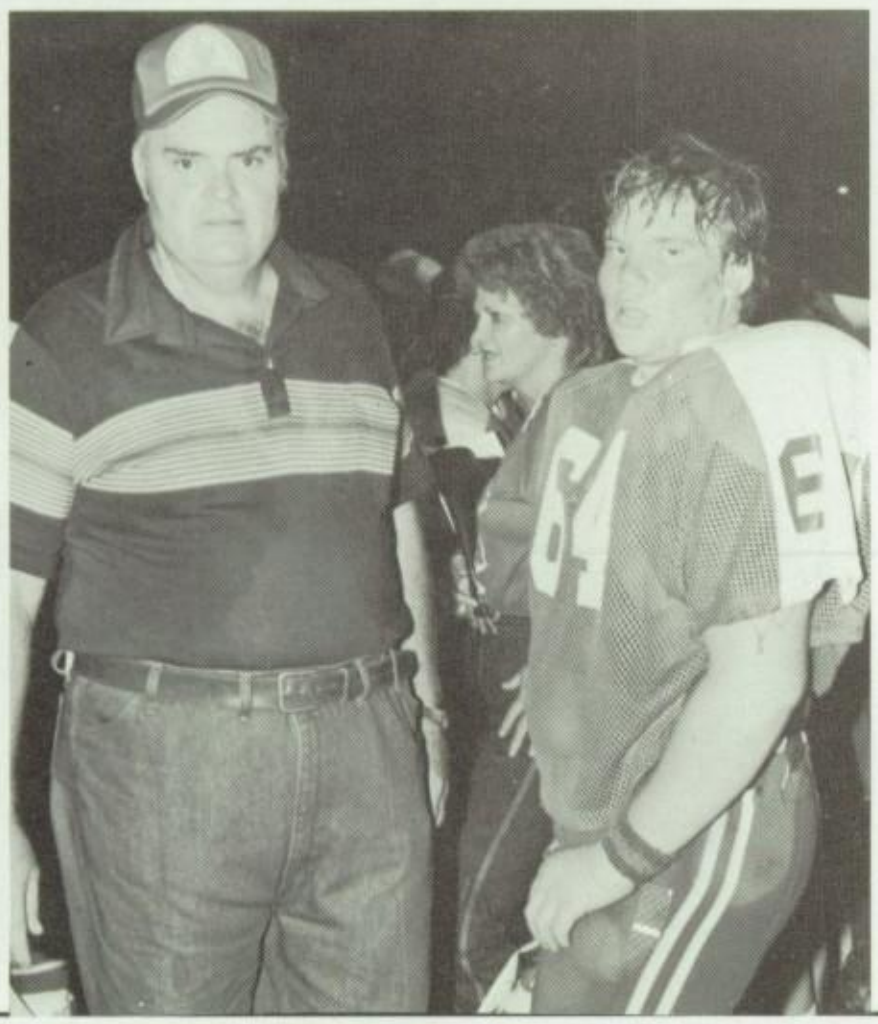

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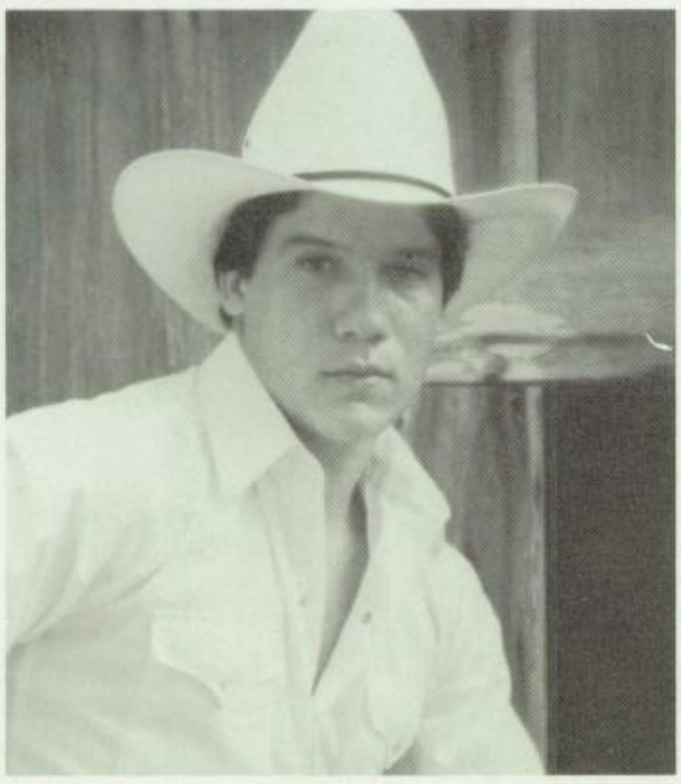

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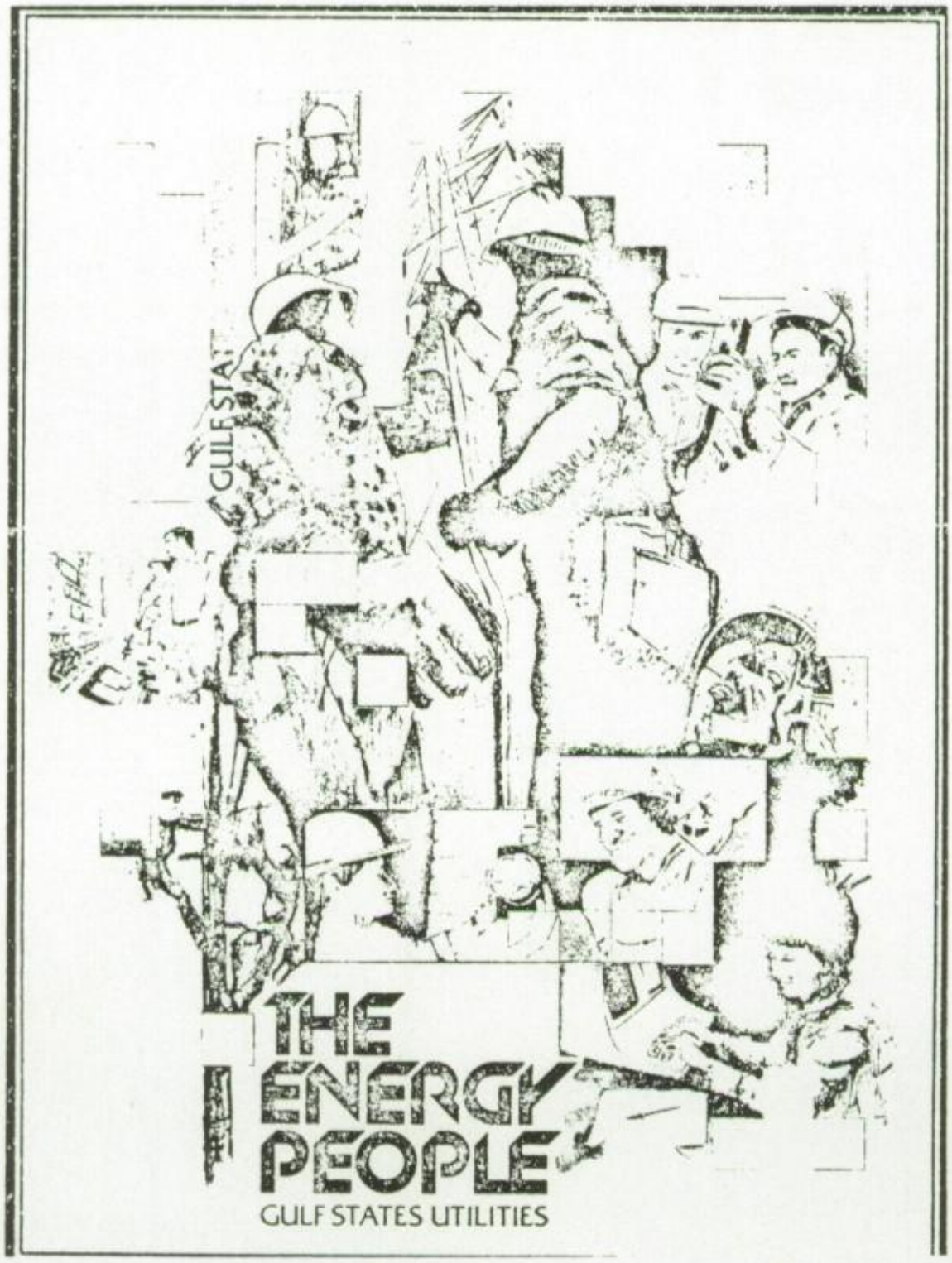

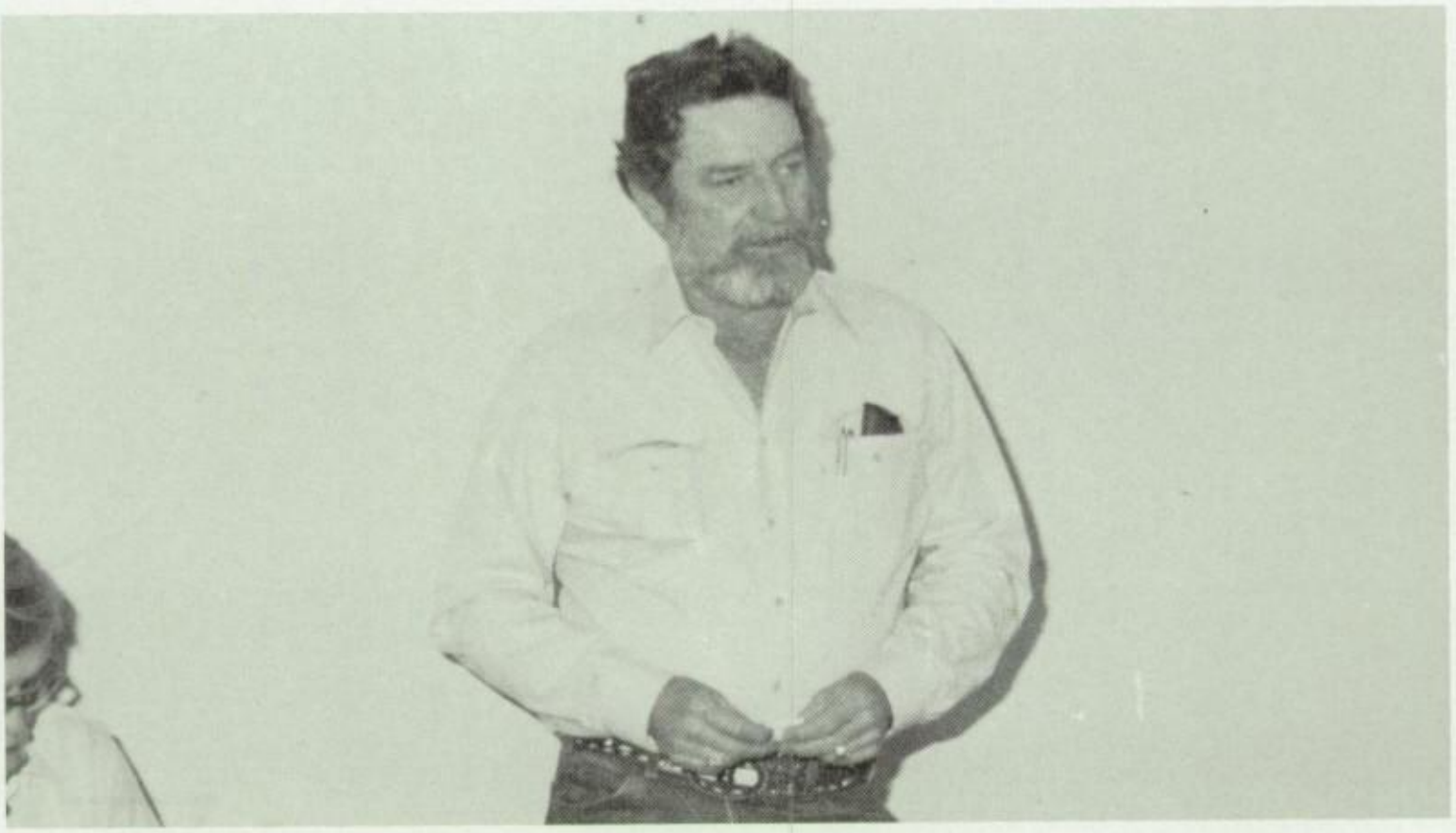

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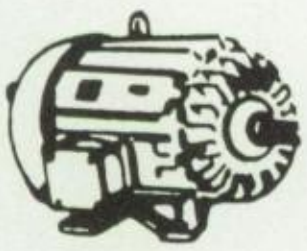

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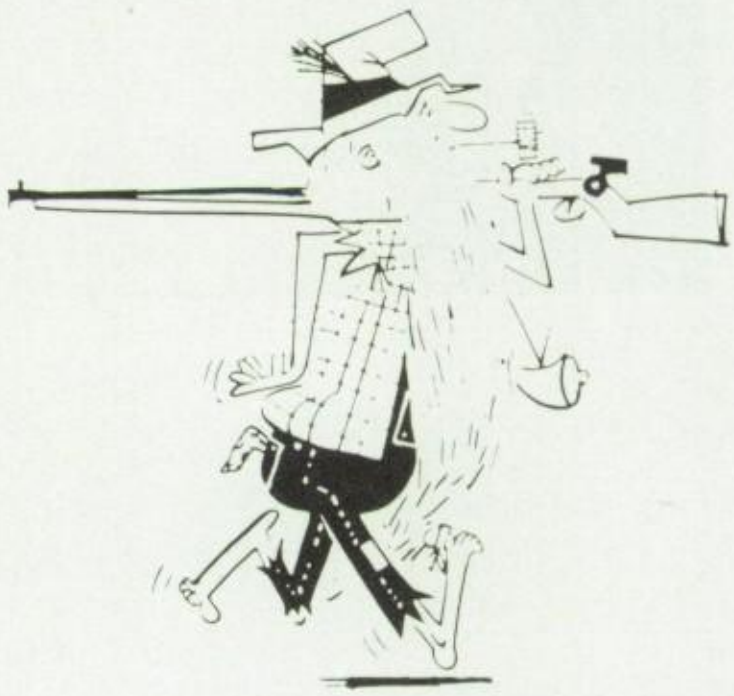

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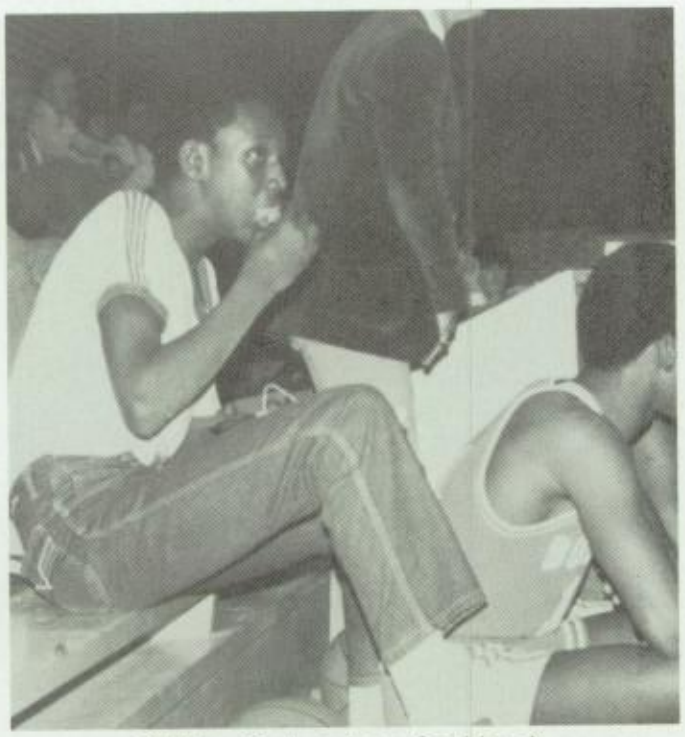
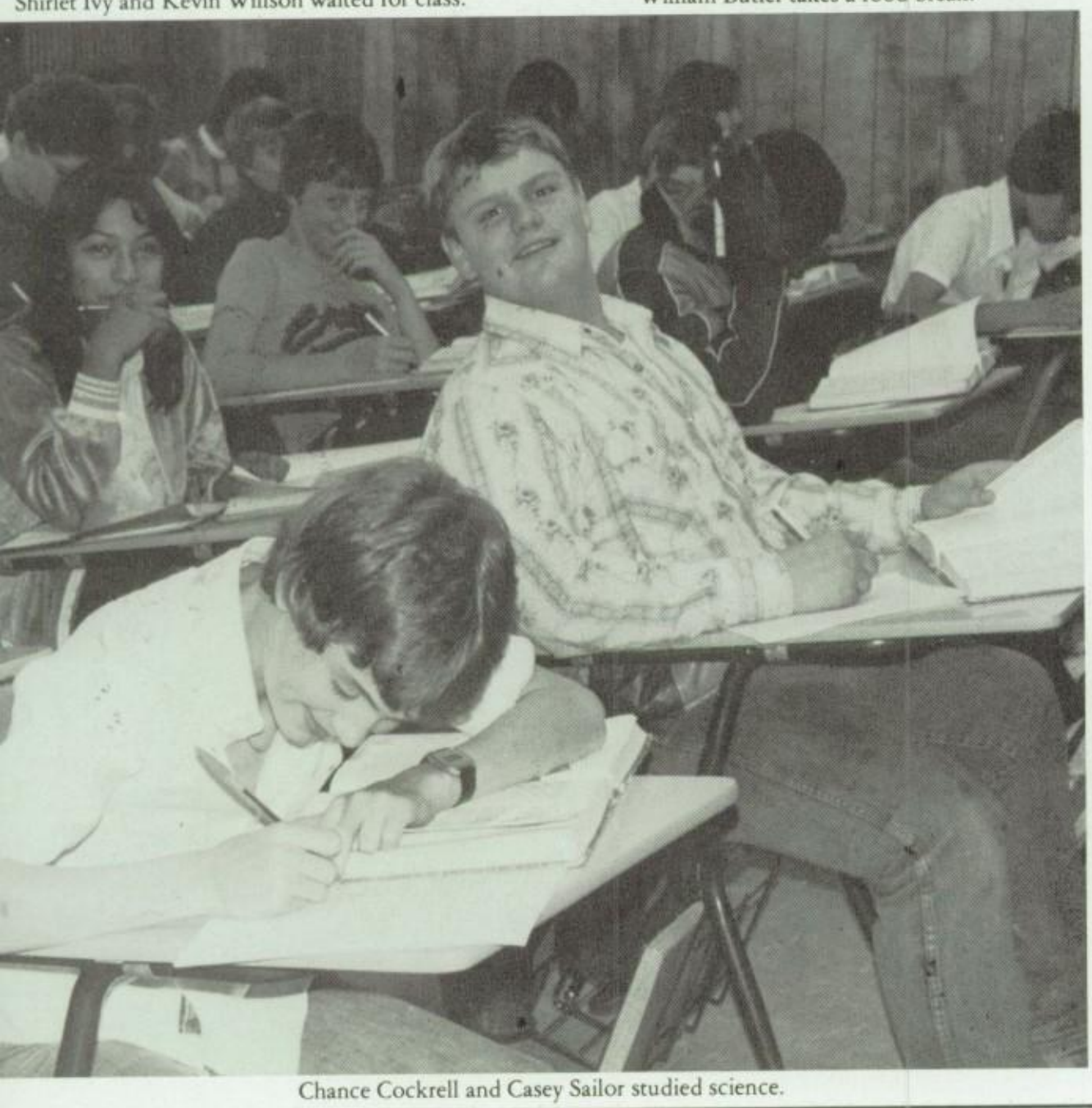


William Butler takes a food break.

Journalism students exchanged gifts at Christmas.



Chance Cockrell and Casey Sailor studied science.

Second grader in class.

Frances Wood passed the ball to Regina Berry.

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Dick Skinner proudly displays his 5'4" rattler.

Mr. Edison auctions off slave, Cheryl Donaldson.

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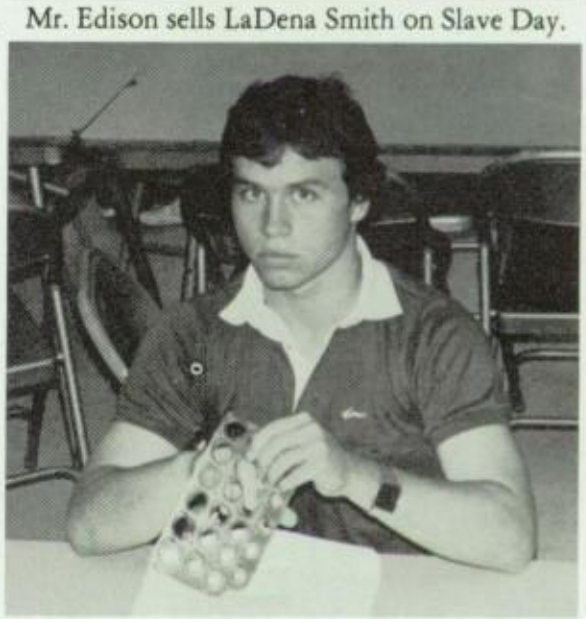
Football players and fans fire-up at a Bulldog pep rally.

Cody DuVall and Coach Nicholson discuss the game.

Mr. Edison sells LaDena Smith on Slave Day.

Cheerleaders cheer on the Bulldogs at the Pep Rally.



Daniel Lakey gets fitted for a senior ring.

Students await assembly presentation.

BECKY BACON — UIL Solo Contest (9, 10, 12), Area DECA Contest (11), UIL Trio Contest (11), UIL Spelling Contest (12), YFC (9, 10), Drama (9), FHA (9), East Texas Honor Band (10, 11), DECA (11), Award in General Merchandise (11), Highest Grade Point in Clothing (11), Art Club (11), 1st in Voice of Democracy Essay Contest (12), Band (9, 10, 11, 12).

FELICIA BAILEY — Perfect Attendance (9), Homemaking I (9), Homemaking II (10), Track (9, 10), Volleyball (10, 11), Basketball (10, 11), FHA (10, FHA Vice President (11), FHA President (12), YAC (11, 12), DECA (12), Thespian Society (11, 12), Football Sweetheart (11), UIL Informative Speaking (11), UIL Poetry and Spelling (12).

YOLONDA BEAL — Volleyball (9, 10, 11), Band (9), FHA (9, 12), FHA Officer (10, 11), Class Favorite (10), Pep Squad (10, 11), Basketball (11), DECA (12), Who's Who Among American High School Student (12).

TINA BEAN — Basketball Manager (9), Track Manager (9, 12), FHA (11, 12), DECA (11), Outstanding Student in Art and English (12).

BILLIE BEINHORN — Band (9, 10), Perfect Attendance (9, 10, 11, 12), FHA (9), Youth for Christ (10), DECA (11, 12), Art Club (11), Honor Roll (11).

FRANK CARR — Who's Who (9, 10, 11), UIL Science (11, 12), UIL Calculator (11, 12), 3rd place District Informative Speaking (11, 12), *Bulldog Growl* Staff-Reporter and Photographer (11), *Blue Quill* Staff (12), Quill and Scroll Society (12), Academic All-American (12).

MICHELLE COLE — Volleyball (9, 10, 11), All-District (12) Track (9, 11), Regional Qualifier (10, 12).

J. C. COOPER — FFA (9), FHA (9, 10, 12), FHA Officer (11) Track (9), Perfect Attendance (10), Football (10, 11), DECA (11, 12), Pep Squad (11), Art Club (11), B Honor Roll (12).

CHERYL DONALDSON — Student Council (9, 10), Student Council Treasurer (11), Student Council Vice-Presiden (12), J.V. Volleyball (9, 10), Varsity Track (9), Varsity Tenni (10), Regional Cross Country (10), Perfect Attendance (9, 11) English I Achievement Award (9), Homecoming Duches (10), Homecoming Queen (12), Class Treasurer (9, 10, 11) Class Secretary (12), Drama Club Vice-President (10), Schoo Play (10, 11), Thespian Treasurer (11), Thespian Vice President (12), Class Favorite (11), DECA Vice President (11) DECA President (12), Who's Who Among American Hig Students (11), UIL Participant (11), *Bulldog Growl* Feature Editor (11), Quill and Scroll Society (12), *Blue Quill* Staff (12) Area III DECA Contest Finance and Credit Award (11), Mis C-C Day 2nd Runner up (12), Miss Congeniality in the Mis Polk County Pageant (12), Academic All-American (12) United States National Leadership Merit Award in English (12).

SHARLOT DUFF — Pep Squad (9), Volleyball Team (9) Drama Club (10), DECA Club (11, 12), Area III Competitiv Events (12), Voice of Democracy Award (12).

MYRA DURHAM — Band (9, 10, 11), Youth for Christ (9

10), Perfect Attendance (9, 10, 11, 12), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12), Office Aid (11), Art Club (11), DECA (11, 12), National English Merit Award (12), Society of Distinguished American High School Students (12).

WILLIAM FLEMING — NJROTC (9, 10, 11), NJROTC Drill Team (10, 11), NJROTC Asst. Platoon Leader (11), Football and Baseball (12).

BILLY FOXWORTH — J.V. Football (9), Varsity Football (10), Captain Football Team (11, 12), 1st All-District Fullback and Linebacker (11), All District (12), Class Favorite (9, 10, 12), Varsity Baseball (9), Student Council (9, 10), Student Council President (11), Vice President of Class (9, 10), FFA Chapter Conducting Team (9, 10), Drama Club (10), Thespian Society (11, 12), Homecoming Escort (10), *Bulldog Growl* (11), Quill and Scroll Society (12), *Blue Quill* Staff (12).

LADONNA GEORGE — J.V. Cheerleader (9), FHA (9, 10, 11, 12), Spanish Club (9), Student Council (9), Basketball (9, 10, 11), Pep Squad (9, 10, 11), Highest Average in FOM II (10), Art Club (12).

KEN HUFF — FFA (9, 10, 11), Art I (10), Ag COOP (11, 12).

GAYLE JONES — UIL Typing (9), Perfect Attendance (9, 10), FFA Livestock Judging and Parliamentary Procedure team (10), Who's Who Among American High School Students (10), Red Ribbon Steer at Trinity-Neches (10), UIL Shorthand (11), DECA (12), Honorable Mention DECA AD contest (12), Student Council representative (12).

JOSEPH D. KEEFER — FFA (9, 10, 11), DECA (11).

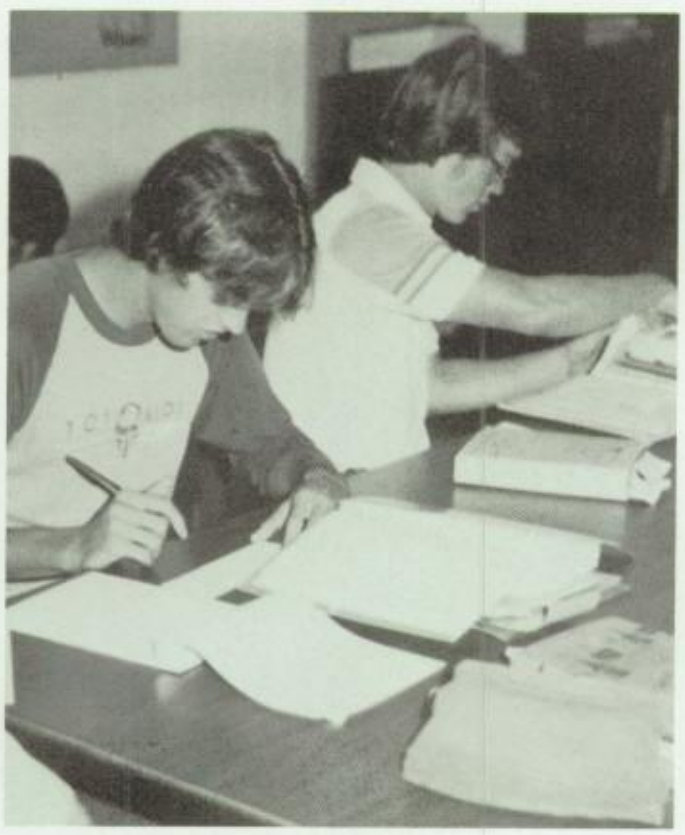
YVETTE LeBLANC — FHA (9), Perfect Attendance (9, 10, 11, 12), UIL Participant (10, 11), Speech I (10), Typing I and II (10, 11), Historian DECA (12), Who's Who Among American High School Students (12).

TERRA LILJEQUIST — Class Officer (9, 10), Class Favorite (9), All-District Volleyball (9, 10, 11, 12), Basketball (9, 10, 11, 12), Volleyball (9, 10, 11, 12), Track (9, 10), DECA (10, 11, 12), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11), DECA

TAMMY LOTT — FHA (9, 10, 11), YFC (9), 1st Coronet — Band (9, 10), Varsity Cheerleader (10), Varsity Head Cheerleader (11, 12), Girls Track Manager (10), Drama Club (10), School Play (10), Thespian Society — Secretary (11), Thespian Society — Treasurer (12), Student Council Representative (11, 12), DECA (11), Diamond Girl (11), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12), Bulldog Growl — Reporter and Photographer (11), Blue Quill Staff (12), Quill and Scroll Society (12), Treasurer of Class (12), Class Favorite (12), Miss CCHS (12), Blue Quill Staff (12), Football Sweetheart (12), Academic All-American (12), Society of Distinguished American High School Students (12), United States National Leadership Merit Award (12), Perfect Attendance (12), Journalism Award (12).

MICHELLE MILLER — Student Council Representative (9), Student Council Officer (9, 10), Cheerleader (9, 10, 11), Swim Team Captain (10, 11), Co-Captain, Basketball, Volleyball (9), Prom Duchess (11), DECA Officer (12), Lion's Club Sweetheart (12), Dogwood Duchess (12).

KEVIN McKINNEY — Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Division I UIL



Ensemble (10), Division II UIL Ensemble (11), District Band (11), Science Fiction Club (9), Science Symposium at UT (10), 1st Place UIL Science (10, 11, 12), Honors Colloquium at UT (11), Alternate UIL Calculator (11, 12), 1st Place National Science Olympiad (12), Alternate UIL Editorial Writing (11), 1st Place UIL Editorial Writing (12), National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), Society of Distinguished American High School Students (11, 12), Youth Advisory Council (11), Youth Advisory Council Chairman (12), Basketball Manager (10, 11, 12).

BEVERLY McMEANS — FHA (9), Highest Grade Average in Speech (10), Highest Grade Average English III (11), DECA (11, 12), DECA Pre-Lab Student of the Year (11); Who's Who Among American High School Students (11), *Growl* Staff (11), DECA Contest (11, 12), *Blue Quill* staff (12).

TERRILL RAY PURVIS — Class President (9, 11); Varsity Baseball (9, 10, 11, 12), All-District Baseball (9, 11), Student Council (9, 10), Student Council Parliamentarian (11), Student Council President (12), FFA Livestock Show (9), FFA First Place Rodeo Team and Rescue Race (9), FFA Chapter Conducting Team (9, 10), FFA (9, 10, 12), J.V. Football (10), Thespian Society (10, 11, 12), UIL One-Act Play (10), Varsity Football (11, 12), *Bulldog Growl* Sports Co-ordinator (11), Thespian Reporter (11, 12), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12), J.V. Track (11), UIL Journalism Contest (11), United States Achievement Academy All-American in Math, Science, English, Baseball (12), Quill and Scroll Society (11, 12); **Blue Quill** Sports Co-Editor (12).

SHARON ROBERTS — Volleyball (9, 10, 11, 12), YFC (9), YFC Officer (10), YFC Vice-President (11), YFC President (11), YFC President (12), 4-H Treasurer (9), 4-H Vice-President (10), 4-H President (11, 12), Track (9, 10), **Bulldog Growl** (9), Quill and Scroll (10, 11), **Blue Quill** (11), Pep Squad (10), Pep Squad Rank Captain (11, 12), Basketball (10, 11), All Tournament Player (11), Polk County Council President (12), Who's Who Among American High School Students (12), DECA (12), FHA (12), "I Dare you Award," (11).

OPHELIA RUEBEN — J.V. Basketball (9), Band (9, 10, 11), Volleyball Manager (10, 12), Basketball Manager (10, 11, 12), FHA (10, 11), Youth For Christ (10), Track Manager (11, 12), Pep Squad (12).

ANDREW SIRMAN — 4-H Club President (9), FFA (9, 10, 11, 12), FFA Greenhand Chapter Conducting Team (9), 2nd Place District FFA Forestry Team (9), Perfect Attendance Award (9), Biology Award (9), American History Award (9), Band (9, 10), FFA Chapter Conducting Team (10), Blue Quill Head Photographer (10, 11), National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), National Honor Society Treasurer (11), National Honor Society President (12), 1st Division 12th Place Market Steer (10), 1st Place District Forestry Judging Team (10, 11, 12), World History Award (11), FFA Chapter Vice-President (11), Thespian Society (10, 11, 12), Chemistry Award (11), Photojournalism Award (11), 2nd Highest Average Award (11), Quill and Scroll (11, 12), Community Education Committee (11, 12), VFW Voice of Democracy 1st place (11), Society of Distinguished American High School Students (11, 12), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12), FFA Lone Star Farmer Degree (11), 3rd Place Area FFA Forestry Team (11), FFA Chapter Forest Management Award (11), 1st Place State Forestry Team (12), 2nd Place Southern Region Forestry Team (12), District Forestry Contest High Point Award (12), Honor Student (12).

TRAVIS SMITH — Football (9, 10, 11, 12), VAI (9),

Parliamentary Procedure Team (9, 10), Track (9, 10), Drama Club (9, 10, 11, 12), VAII (10), Livestock Judging (10, 11), Art Club (10), Perfect Attendance (10), Power Mechanics I (11), Power Mechanics II (12), Class President (12).

MICHELLE THOMAS — Band (9, 10), Stageband (9), FHA (9), Youth for Christ (9), UIL Solo Contest (9), Drama Club (10, 11, 12), Art Club (10), DECA Club (11, 12), DECA Secretary (12).

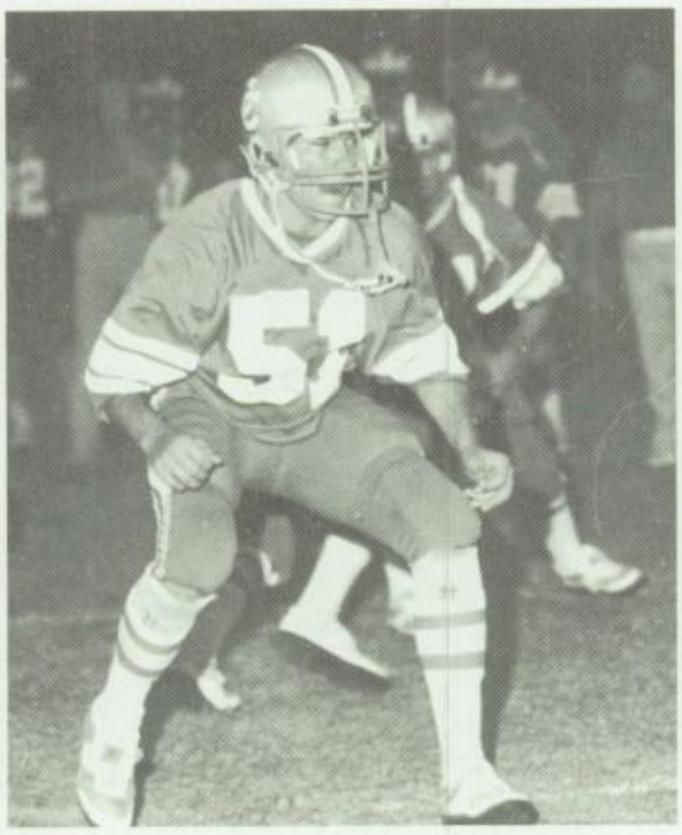
MARTY THOMPSON — FFA (9, 10, 11, 12), Livestock Judging (9, 10), J.V. Football (9, 10), J.V. Track (9, 10, 11), Land Judging (10, 11), V.A. Co-op (11, 12), DECA (12), D.E. Co-op (12), Varsity Football (12), Varsity Baseball (10, 11, 12), Honorable Mention All-District Baseball (10), 2nd Team All-District Football (12).

LORRIE WHITELEY — Varsity Cheerleader (alt. 9), Varsity Cheerleader (10, 12), UIL Participant (9), Regional Qualifier Debate (10), One Act Play (10, 12), J.V. Basketball (11), Varsity Basketball (9, 10), Class Reporter (11, 12), J.V. Volleyball (11), Track Manager (11), Who's Who Among American High School Students (12), Bulldog Growl Reporter (12), FHA (9, 10).

CHARLES WILLSON — FFA Land Judging Team (9, 10, 11, 12), FFA (9, 11, 12), Treasurer (10), FFA Chapter Conducting Team (9, 10), J.V. Football (9, 10), Biology Award (9), Algebra I Award (9), English I Award (9), Outstanding Student 1980-81 (9), Forestry Team (10, 11), Thespians, (10, 11, 12), National Honor Society (10, 11, 12), UIL Ready Writing, 2nd place (10), World Geography Award (10), 1st Place Honor Student (10), School Play (10, 11), National Merit for Biology, and Geometry (10), United States Achievement Academy (10), Varsity Football (11), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12), Class Vice-President (11), Distinguished American High School Students (11, 12), Typing I Award (11), Bulldog Growl Editor (11), Perfect Attendance Award (11), 3rd Place UIL State Headline Writing (11), Bulldog Growl Award (11), Student Council Treasurer (12), Tennis Team (12), School Winner of the Century III Leaders Certificate of Merit (12), UIL Participant (12), Valedictorian of Senior Class (12), Quill and Scroll Society (12), Blue Quill — Editor in Chief (12).

DEWEY WINDHAM — FFA (9, 10), J.V. Football (10), Varsity Football (11, 12), Class Favorite (11), DECA (11, 12), DECA Parliamentarian (12).

FRANCES WOOD — J.V. Volleyball (9, 10), J.V. Basketball (9), Varsity Volleyball (11, 12), Varsity Basketball (10, 11, 12), FHA (9), Class Reporter (9), Varsity Track (10), National Honor Society Member (10, 11, 12), Drama Club (10), Track Manager (11, 12), National Honor Society Reporter (11), Thespian Society Vice-President (11), Thespian Society President (12), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12), Journalism Award (11), 1st Place in District Journalism Headlines Writing Contest (11), Editor Bulldog Growl (11), Daughters of American Revolution (12), Leadership Merit Award (12), Blue Quill (12).



ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

High School

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARDS

7th Grade

Eea Anderson
Erubel Bernal
Bryant Brooks
Daniel Brooks
Lydia Cavanaugh
Chance Cockrell
John Cooper
Terence Cooper
Tracy Fortune
Shana Hood
Julie Hubbard
Earl Hudson
Theresa Matthews
Courtney Milburn
Fay Moye
Donna Price
Claudia Sanchez
Roberto Walker
Rachel Whitfield
Frank Willson
Paul Woods

8th Grade

Kelly Bryan
Cherry Lee
Erlinda Martinez
Leslie Mochman
Tina Morgan
Diane Phillips
Maria Phillips
Jeanie Powell
John Powell
Scott Riley
Tim Shepherd
Kevin Simmons
Danny Spring

9th Grade

Frank Baldwin
Cedric Brooks
Travis Bryant
Ray Charles Colquitt
Mack Dugat
Mark Fisher
Benjamin Gardner
Kacee Hargrave
Annie Johnson
Kim Phillips
Lance Scott
Dexter Walker
Jennifer Wells
David Wiggleton

10th Grade

Lowanda Allen
Melvin Durham
Cedric Gilder
Stacy Howell
Michael LeBlanc
Yuvonda McQueen
Brad Purvis
Ovetta Reuben
Lincoln Roberts

11th Grade

Madeline Baldwin
Angela Eleby
Walter Fortune
Hal Hubbard
Jerry Hudspeth
Nina McQueen
Tondra McQueen
Cornelious Mitchell
Shawn Price
Karen Pullin
Sanreaches Tolbert

12th Grade

Yolonda Beal
Billie Beinhorn
Myra Durham
Tammy Lott
John Marshall
Kevin McKinney
Leslie Milburn
Sharon Roberts
Andrew Sirman

AWARDS PROGRAM — 1983-84

7th Grade

Roy Beauchamp — Highest Grade Average 7th Grade; Math; Texas History; Grammar
Tracy Fortune — 2nd Highest Grade Average 7th Grade; Reading; Math; Grammar
Elizabeth Alvarez — Reading; Math
Stacy Robbins — Reading
David McClendon — Most Improvement in Reading
Teresa Matthews — Math
Sharilla Gray — Math
Joe Nixon — Texas History

8th Grade

Donna Nunez — Highest Grade Average 8th Grade; Grammar; Intro. Alg. I
DeWitt O'Leinik — 2nd Highest Grade Average 8th Grade; Intro. Alg. I
Derek Lowe — Reading
Connie Fransaw — Reading
Belinda Allen — Reading

9th Grade

Kacee Hargrave — Highest Grade Average, 9th Grade; Typ. I; Alg. I
Ramona Myers — 2nd Highest Grade Average 9th Grade ; Eng. I G
Vicki Freeman — Art I
Tim Delasandro — Eng. I
Stacy Whittington — Eng. I
John Odom — Grammar
Allison Snyder — Creative Writing
Shelly Mallard — Eng. I G
Vickie McLaughlin — Intro. Alg. I; Homemaking I
Jennifer Wells — Homemaking I
Lisa Stewart — Homemaking I

10th Grade

Chris David — Highest Grade Average 10th; Eng. II G
Michael LeBlanc — 2nd Highest Grade Average 10th; Biol. I
Nathan Stewart — Art I
Maria Alvarez — Art II
Jonathan Pounds — Eng. II G; DE PEL
Theresa Trahan — Bulldog Growl Staff
Angie Jordan — DE PEL
John Gustafson — Geometry
Rachel Pounds — Eng. II
Beatrice Bailey — Physical Education
LaMona Lemarr — Consumer Education

11th Grade

Madeline Baldwin — Highest Grade Average 11th Grade; Accounting; Secretary of Student Council
Cody DuVall — 2nd Highest Grade Average 11th Grade; Eng. III G; Alg. II
Donald Merrill — Art III
Edward Barber — Art II
Shawn Price — Bulldog Growl Staff
Sabrina Byerly — Band Achievement
Joe Stevenson — Band Service
Marilyn Mochman — Eng. III; Chem.; FFA Leadership
Ammie Howell — World History
Flo Sackberger — Intro. Alg. II
Tammy Whitaker — Consumer Education
Nina McQueen — Consumer Education
Martha Wright — Recordkeeping
Walter Fortune — Typing
LaDena Smith — Drum Major

12th Grade

Charles Willson — Valedictorian; ALSO Highest Grade average 12th Grade; Treasurer of Student Council
Kevin McKinney — Salutatorian; ALSO 2nd highest grade average 12th grade; Library Service; Biol. II; Trig
Tina Bean — Art II, Eng. IV
James Seale — Art III
Cheryl Donaldson — Yearbook Staff, DE COOP; Vice President of Student Council
Tammy Lott — Yearbook Staff
Myra Durham — DE COOP
Beverly McMeans — Eng. IV
Michelle Miller — Health
Terrill Purvis — President of Student Council
Andrew Sirman — Power and Machinery

The Ninth Grade deserves special recognition for having the best over-all average in attendance for the school year.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Intermediate School

THIRD GRADE
Highest Average
Suzanne Nerren
Second Highest Average
Amy Parrish

HONOR STUDENTS — "A" AVERAGE
CARLA BROOKS
DEIDRA SMITH
YASMIN ELEBY
JENNIFER DAILEY
AMY PARRISH
REMONA BALDWIN
SUZANNE NERREN
MELANY MURPHY
RHONDA HELM
SUZANN PARRISH
KEITH PHILLIPS
KENNETH STANDLEY
STEPHANIE TAYLOR
AMANDA DeLAFOSSE
MICHAEL NOWAK
DORI HOPSON

CITIZENSHIP
SANTIAGO RAMIREZ
JAIME CONTRERAS
PATRICIA SIMS
JASON HARRIS
MANDY BROWN
JASON HUBBARD
JENNIFER DAILEY

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
CARLA BROOKS
JULIA ESCOBEDO
SHAWN JACKSON
ELIZABETH MARTINES
DEMIKA McQUEEN
SHUNITIA MOYE
NICOLE ISAACKS
SUZANNE NERREN
SUZANN PARRISH
YOVANDA QUALLS
KENNETH STANDLEY
ANTHONY WOODS
YASMIN ELEBY
KASE JACKSON
JOHN MOYE
MARTY PARRISH
KEITH PHILLIPS
J. C. PHILLIPS

NEAR PERFECT ATTENDANCE
KRISTINA PHILLIPS
PATRICIA BUTLER
TRACIE DAVIS
TONY ORTEGA
RAUL PECINA
TAMMY ELLIS
CARLETTA JOLLY
AARON MOCHMAN
STEPHEN PARKER
JERRY TRAHAN
LARISSA PARHAM
KEITH ROBBINS
MICHAEL NOWAK

U.I.L. (STORYTELLING)
SUZANNE NERREN
MELANY MURPHY
JERRY TRAHAN
KEITH PHILLIPS

SPELLING BEE AWARDS
JERRY TRAHAN

FOURTH GRADE
HIGHEST AVERAGE
JAMES TRAHAN
SECOND HIGHEST AVERAGE
MELISSA COLVIN

HONOR STUDENTS "A" AVERAGE
JAMES TRAHAN
LESLIE BRYAN
KAREN POWELL
RYAN BURRIS
SOPHIEA HULUTT
CASEY LOVING
LORA LOWE
COTY CLARK
JASON LAWSON
ANGELA MAXEY
KERA McDONALD
JOEL SCOTT
MELISSA COLVIN
CLAYTON RICHTER

CITIZENSHIP
JAMES TRAHAN
LESLIE BRYAN
JOSE PECINA
LORA LOWE
JOEL SCOTT
ANGELA MAXEY

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
CASEY LOVING
MONA THOMPSON
CHARLES McCLENDON
SOPHIA HULETT
PAULA BROOKS
CHASITY BULLOCK
DANIEL COLQUITT
DAVID HELM
KEITH McQUEEN
ANTHONY MOYE
TINA MOYE
JOSE PECINA
COTY CLARK
LEQUITA MARTIN
ANGELA MAXEY
KERA McDONALD
JOEL SCOTT
CEDRIC SPEARS
MARIO WALKER
MICHELLE WATSON
MELVIN WHITE

NEAR PERFECT ATTENDANCE
KAREN POWELL
MATTHEW HENDERSON
LESLIE BRYAN
LAWANA HAMILTON
JENNIFER MARTIN
LARRY WHITFIELD
KERMIT JEFFERSON
LEQUITA RIGSBY

U.I.L. (NUMBER SENSE)
CASEY LOVING
JAMES TRAHAN
JASON LAWSON
FREDERICK ROUSE

U.I.L. (PICTURE MEMORY)
COTY CLARK
ANGELA MAXEY
KERA McDONALD
MELISSA COLVIN
LESLIE BRYAN
LORA LOWE

SPELLING BEE AWARD
CLAYTON RICHTER

FIFTH GRADE
HIGHEST AVERAGE
STEPHANIE ADAMS
SECOND HIGHEST AVERAGE
ELIZABETH DAVID

HONOR STUDENTS "A" AVERAGE
STEPHANIE ADAMS
BLAINE BROXSON
ELIZABETH DAVID
JAMES HALL
KRIS KING
KEVIN MORRIS
JOHN OLEINIK
MATTHEW PAGE
CHRISTOPHER PURSER
SHERRY SPRAYBERRY
JANA BILLEAUDEAU

CITIZENSHIP
JUAN RODRIQUES
AMANDA CASTLEBERRY
FERNANDO ALVAREZ
JENNIFER McCLOUD
ELIZABETH RAMIREZ

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
JANA BILLEAUDEAU
JEANNIE THAYER
STEPHANIE ADAMS
WILLIAM BROOKS
BLAINE BROXSON
SHELLY IVY
JUSTIN McCARVER
KEVIN MORRIS
LEROY ARMSTEAD
TONY BEAUCHAMP
RAMON BROWN
DIMINICK MILBURN
MARSHA MILLER
MICHAEL MITCHELL
GAISHA MOYE

NEAR PERFECT ATTENDANCE
FRANKEY MOYE
DEON WALKER
TREACY ROBBINS
BESSIE PHILLIPS

U.I.L. (PICTURE MEMORY)
SHERRY SPRAYBERRY
ELIZABETH DAVID
KIM RATLIFF
JANA BILLEAUDEAU
AIMEE MURPHY
DIMINICK MILBURN

U.I.L. (NUMBER SENSE)
CALEB MURPHY
STEPHANIE ADAMS
CHRIS PURSER
KRIS KING

U.I.L. (ORAL READING)
STEPHANIE ADAMS
AIMEE MURPHY
SHERRY SPRAYBERRY
ELIZABETH DAVID

U.I.L. (SPELLING AND PLAIN WRITING)
BLAINE BROXSON
TONY JO REYNOLDS
JAMES HALL
KIM RATLIFF

U.I.L. (READY WRITING)
STEPHANIE ADAMS
ELIZABETH DAVID
KEVIN MORRIS
JAMES WELLS

SPELLING BEE AWARD
CHRIS PURSER

HOUSTON CHRONICLE SPELLING BEE SCHOOL WINNER
SHERRY SPRAYBERRY

SIXTH GRADE
HIGHEST AVERAGE (VALEDICTORIAN)
CHRISTOPHER OLEINIK
SECOND HIGHEST AVERAGE (SALUTATORIAN)
MELISSA CLAYTON

HONOR STUDENTS "A" AVERAGE
MICHELLE BROADDUS
HEATHER BURLEY
CHRISTY BYRD
MELISSA CLAYTON
ANGELA COCKRELL
JOSE ESCOBEDO
JOHNNY ELLIS
ANNA GARCIA
TELETHA HORN
LESLIE JONES
KEVIN KENNEDY
CHRISTOPHER OLEINIK
FELIX PECINA
RICHARD STANFORD
CHRISTOPHER STANDLEY
THOMMAS TULLOS
EVETTRA WHITAKER
JASON YANKIE

CITIZENSHIP
ANNA GARCIA
ARNULFO CUEVAS
LAURA MATTHEWS
ANGELA COCKRELL
JOSE ESCOBEDO

PERFECT ATTENDANCE K-6
MELISSA CLAYTON

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
TAMMY STERLING
TELETHA HORN
RONALD DAVIS
MARCHELL HENRY
JOSE ESCOBEDO
TROY BRYANT
MICHELLE BROADDUS
EVETTRA WHITAKER
HENRY DAVIS
MELISSA CLAYTON
ANNA GARCIA
JAROD GRIFFITH
CANDICE HUDSPETH
KEVIN KENNEDY
CHRISTOPHER STANDLEY

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SHIRLEY IVY
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LESLIE JONES
HEATHER BURLEY
MONICA BARRINGER

COUNTY HOUSTON CHRONICLE SPELLING BEE WINNER
MONICA BARRINGER

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Elementary School

HIGHEST AVERAGE
Kindergarten: Meredith Elmore
Shana Kirkland
Imelda Gauna (Bilingual)
First Grade: Mikie Hatcher
Thomas Hensley
Hortencia Gonzalez (Bilingual)
Second Grade: Jennifer Murphy
Stacie Chandler
Marsha Toler
Aurora Guardado (Bilingual)

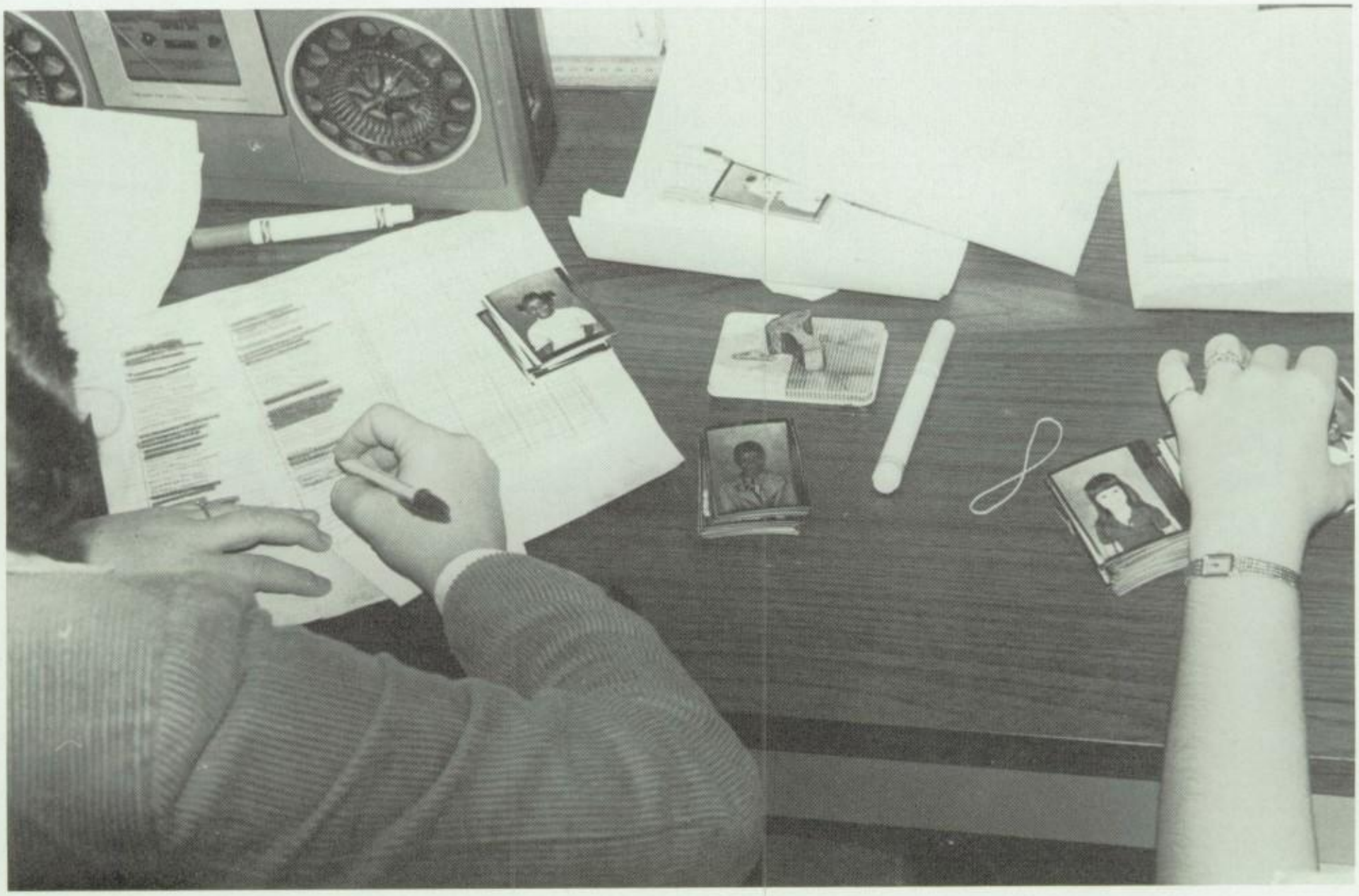
"A" AVERAGE
First Grade: Stefani Byron
Robby Foxworth
Jaye Gilchriest
Leslie Hendry
Joshua Lowe
Trevor Myers
Jason Parham
Cody Parrish
Joel Pounds
Jamie Saxon
Barbara Stewart
Darlene Trejo
Second Grade: Angela Ener
Brian Lawson
Michael McMeans
Tracy Riley

GOOD CITIZENSHIP:
Kindergarten: Benjamin Bowman
Melanie McMeans
La Thasia White
Willie D. Thompson
Jimmy Brock
Rebecca Davila
First Grade: Amanda Yates
Cody Parrish
Denny White
Michelle Meaux
Mario Johnson
Delma Freeman
Osiel Ramirez
Lucy Escobedo
Ryan Hopson
Angela Jones
Second Grade: Curtis Berry
Robyn Smith
Linda Berry
Jesus Cuevas
Irene Ward
Curtis Mitchell
Carmen Harris
David Hatcher

PERFECT ATTENDANCE:
Kindergarten: Derrick Gray
Yarnelle Eleby
Thomas Fuller
First Grade: Thomas Hensley
Michelle Meaux
Brent Wallace
Cynthia Love
Rory Miller
Kawanna Mitchell
Second Grade: Michael Keiffer
Kareem Miller
Robert Simmons
Sharon Benjamin
Kim Brooks
Feleasha Holman
Sandra Garcia
Joe Cooper
Stacy Purser
Sherry Hall
Ronnie Purvis
Michael Stockton
Tracy Riley

NEAR PERFECT ATTENDANCE:

Kindergarten: Melvin Louis Love
First Grade: Enrique Martinez
Derrick Cooper
Marshaun Colquitt
Second Grade: Jonathan McKay
Linda Berry
Tythia Jackson
Phelicha Jolly
Scotty Smith
Leslie White
Nicole White
Kristian Benjamin
Denise Colquitt
Curtis Berry
Shirley Freeman



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Carolyn C. Elmore

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April 18, 1984

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Dear Mr. Cockrell:

It was indeed a pleasure and privilege to be a part of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Accreditation Self-Study and Visiting Committee during the academic year 1983-84.

You and the Board of Education are to be commended for your leadership, support, and encouragement provided the faculty, adminstration, and support services at Corrigan-Camden High School. Mr. Sam McDonald and his staff are to be commended for their work in completing the self-study and planning for the Visiting Committee.

Your community is very fortunate to have excellent administrators and faculty. The Visiting Committee was repeatedly impressed with the sincere dedication and commitment of the teachers and administrators to the pursuit of excellence in teaching and learning at the school.

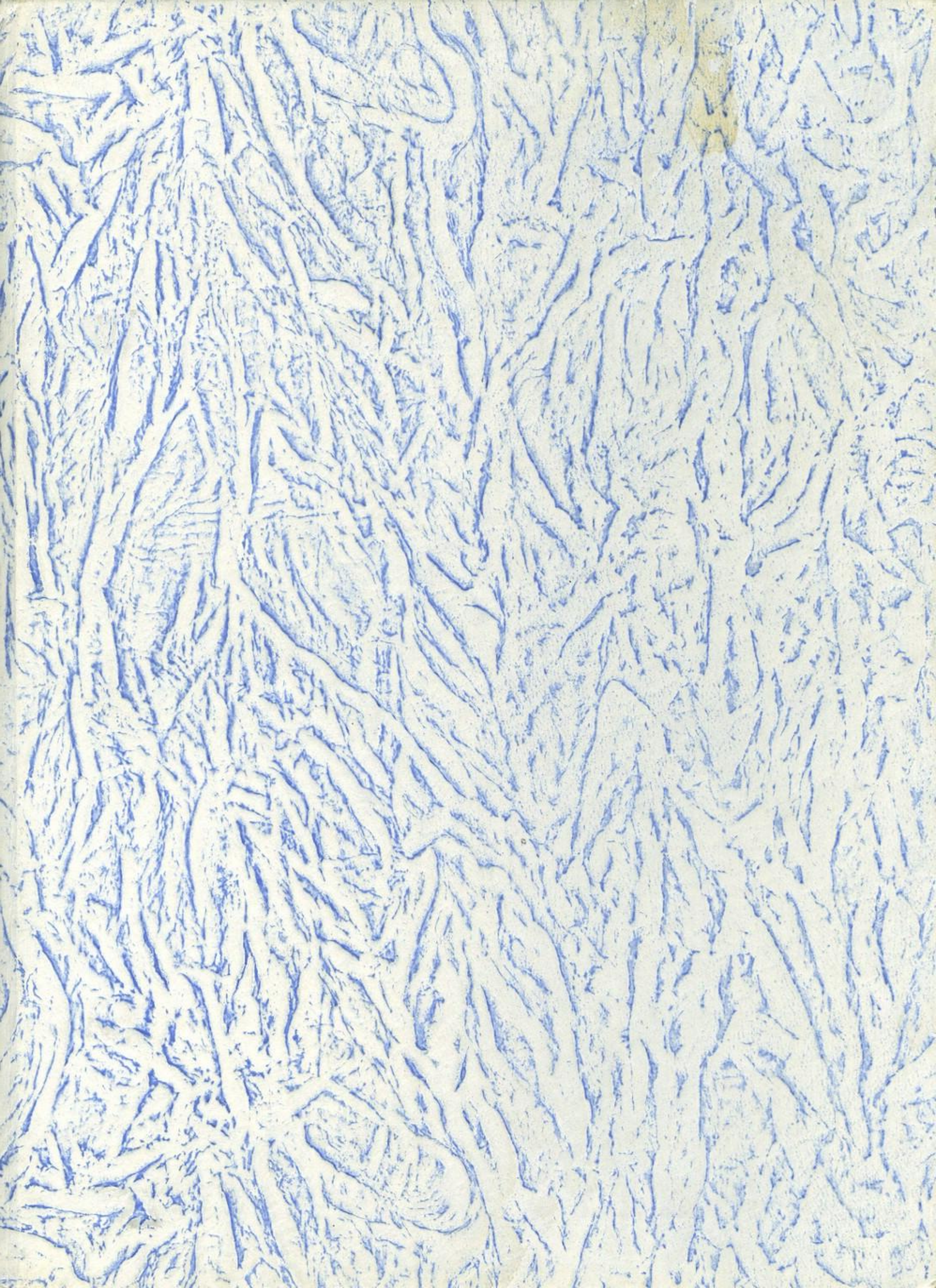
Of course, the most impressive aspect of the school is the students. They were neat, well-mannered, and serious about learning and taking advantage of all new learning opportunities offered by the school district. The students sincerely feel the Board of Education and the entire community support the school program and like them as young people. This is a most high compliment for your community. The Corrigan-Camden School District and community can be very proud of the young people there.

The Visiting Committee report is now being reviewed, edited, and prepared for publication. Please know the Visiting Committee recommendations will be for continued membership and accreditation in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Again, let me thank you and all the fine people in Corrigan-Camden School District for your warm, friendly hospitality. You have a high quality school and are making positive, constructive efforts to continue the pursuit of excellence in all areas.

The best to you and all of the folks in the Corrigan-Camden Schools.

Sincerely,

Morgan Moses

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